

# Eisenhower Loses Fight for Life

## Nixon Leads Nation In Mourning for Ike

In a presidential proclamation, Nixon sadly announced the death to the nation and set aside next Monday, March 31, as a national day of mourning throughout the United States.

He directed that the American had been "an inspiration to us all," an inspiring leader and a great teacher.

He said Eisenhower had exerted for a quarter-century "a moral authority seldom equaled in American life."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon mourned the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today declaring the flag be flown at half-staff at the White House and on all U.S. buildings, grounds and naval vessels and military facilities at home and abroad for 30 days from today.

"As long as free men cherish their freedom, Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as

he stood during war and peace; strong, confident and courageous," the presidential proclamation said. "Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the following statement today following Eisenhower's death:

"A giant of our age is gone. Dwight David Eisenhower began his service to his people as a soldier of war. He ended as a crusader for peace. For both he will be long remembered by a scarred but hopeful world—a world that loved him well. The sturdy and enduring virtues—honor, courage, integrity, decency—all found eloquent expression in the life of this good man and noble leader."

"I was proud to serve him when he was President. I respected him as a wise and valued counselor during my own days in the White House. I treasured him always as my close and lasting friend."

"His death leaves an empty place in my heart as it will in the hearts of men and women everywhere. America will be a lonely land without him but America will always be a better nation—stronger, safer, more conscious of its heritage, more certain of its destiny—because Ike was with us when America needed him."

"In this sad hour, Mrs. John-

son and I join with people the world over in expressing to Mrs. Eisenhower and her family our profound sympathy."

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The following statement by former President Harry S. Truman was issued by his office on the occasion of the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"Gen. Eisenhower and I became political opponents, but before that we were comrades in arms, and I cannot forget his services to his country and to Western civilization."

"He led the great military crusade that freed Western Europe from Nazi bondage and then commanded the Allied forces that stood guard over the liberated lands while they regained their strength and self-reliance."

"For these achievements, which brought him the highest office and the highest honors in the land, he must be long and gratefully remembered."

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7, 8, 9 and 10  
For Other Stories  
And Pictures of  
Gen. Eisenhower**



Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower

## Ex-President Dies Quietly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in World War II of the mightiest armed force ever assembled and former president of the United States, died today.

The announcement of the general's death was made in a somber voice by Brig. Gen. Frederic Hughes Jr., commanding general of Walter Reed Army Hospital who said that Eisenhower had "died quietly at 12:25 p.m. EST after a long and heroic struggle," and that he had died peacefully.

The 78-year-old five-star general, known as "Ike" throughout the world, was hit by congestive heart failure March 15 and again last Monday while recuperating from an intestinal operation and pneumonia complications.

With the rugged constitution of a Kansas farm boy, he already had battled back from seven heart attacks before undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction Feb. 23.

Four days after undergoing the high-risk surgery, he contracted pneumonia. Doctors successfully combatted the pneumonia with antibiotics.

But throughout the February trouble, it was Eisenhower's heart which caused doctors their prime concern.

Doctors made no mention of the congestive heart failure March 15 until after Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, said at a party the general had endured a "particularly bad" day.

Reporters questioned the hospital and were told of the latest onset of heart trouble.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and members of the immediate family" were nearby at the time of death, Hughes continued.

He added President Nixon won re-election in what was former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Eisenhower's two history. That made him the only brothers had been notified. Nixon meanwhile drove from the White House to the hospital. The White House said he would have a statement, a message to Congress and a proclamation later.

Eisenhower had been hospitalized since last April 29, when a heart attack felled him in California after a round of golf. He was transferred to Walter Reed and there suffered three more, his seventh coming on Aug. 16.

Since then he had gained vigor, walked short distances, received President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson, and grinned his famed and folksy grin from a hospital window when an Army band, observing "Salute to Eisenhower Week," serenaded him on his birthday Oct. 14.

The grin was undimmed from 1944, when it heartened allied troops mobilized for the awe-

And despite his rise to supreme allied commander in Europe during World War II, he was no fonder of what he called "this damnable thing of war."

While in the Army, Eisenhower said he wanted only to see "people in my profession permanently out of a job."

He left office after his second term proudest that he kept the peace, but warning against the growing influence of a "military-industrial complex."

Ike's reassuring image eased troubled years. Fidel Castro seized Cuba, led it into Communism. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1. The U2 spy plane was shot down over Russia in flaming controversy.

Eisenhower made good his promise to end the war in Korea, ordered federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school desegregation, and backed up his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, in the Cold War policy called "brinkmanship."

But in 1955 the nation was plunged into apprehension when a severe heart attack hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks.

Then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, just one faltering heartbeat from the presidency, got a foretaste of the dire responsibility he would not win in his own right until 13 years later.

In the final weeks of the 1960 campaign, Eisenhower made speeches in several big cities for Nixon. The crowds were big and enthusiastic—but often the hand-lettered signs said, "We still like Ike" instead of "We want Dick."

The general stayed neutral in the bitter Republican battle of 1964 which resulted in the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, but in last year's campaigning he came out strongly for Nixon.

And Nixon, launched on his comeback, invoked the magic name again: "let's win this one for Ike."

The body will lie in state, first, at the Washington Cathedral for one day.

Then it will be borne by caisson—at slow march and to the

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## De Gaulle Will Attend Funeral

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle plans to go to the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower, official sources reported tonight.

De Gaulle himself had gone to his country home, Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, several hours before Eisenhower's death.

## Funeral Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government will render a final salute to Dwight D. Eisenhower in a solemn three-day state funeral before a train carries the late President and war leader to his resting place in the Kansas plains.

Under the funeral plan, drawn up in 1966, Eisenhower will lie in state under the Capitol dome where any and all Americans may come to say their personal farewells.

His body will be borne to the Capitol on a caisson, escorted by a grand procession.

The caisson will pass along historic Constitution Avenue, between lines of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen.

Batteries of cannon will bark 21-gun salutes. Military bands will sound "ruffles and flourishes" and play hymns. Air Force planes will pass over in aerial tribute.

Eisenhower's funeral service will be held in the grandeur of the Washington National Cathedral. But at the end, his casket will be placed on a train for the long ride to his boyhood hometown of Abilene, Kan., and burial at the Eisenhower Library there.

The Military District of Washington, in charge of the funeral, said burial will be Wednesday in Abilene.

Officials said the funeral plan had been approved by Eisenhower some time ago and there would be only minor changes.

The 54-page document is so detailed it specifies when soldiers shall come to attention and present arms, at what precise points the ceremonial bands should stop playing and the pace at which the cortege should move through the streets of Washington.

## Fox Cities Paid Homage

# Eisenhower Captured the Valley

BY MYRNA COLLINS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School kids released from class for the morning were there, kicking and squirming. Dowagers in their furs. Workmen from the mills. Businessmen. Rawboned farmers in from the land. Club women. Young mothers with their children in buggies.

In groups big and small they came, 25,000 of them, to get a glimpse of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, hero of World War II and now a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Eisenhower's 10-minute whistle-stop visit to Appleton on Oct. 3, 1952, was his first to the Valley and one of only two during his lifetime.

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Though they knew he'd never have a chance to get off his campaign train, "Look Ahead," still the 25,000 came. "After all," as a school child pointed out that Friday morning, "he might become president."

### Party Leaders

Accompanying the general on the Green Bay to Milwaukee run were Sen. Alexander Wiley; Gov. Walter Kohler; Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Appleton.

Eisenhower used a couple of his minutes here to plug for the re-election of McCarthy. Though admitting the two had their differences, Eisenhower said they were in method, not in objectives. He criticized disloyalty and pledged that, if elected, he would keep subversives and incompetents out of the executive department. He'd welcome congressional investigations, he said, but not rely on them for rooting out disloyalty.

He referred to the existing business boom as a "false prosperity," due only to the Korean conflict. He charged that his opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, would only carry on the policies of President Truman.

### No Interference

He also promised to do away with interference and regulation from Washington.

As "Look Ahead" began to chug southward on the Chicago and North Western track and a self-appointed Lawrence University band played the fare well, Eisenhower bid goodbye to what he called "the biggest back - platform crowd I have ever seen" (the Green Bay gathering earlier in the day was estimated at 2,000 to 3,000) and went on to a stop in Neenah.

More than 7,000 Twin City residents gathered there for another of the brief platform appearances. They heard the

speeches, saw the ever-present grin and watched Mayors John Scanlon, Menasha, and Carl Loehning, Neenah, greet the candidates and present flowers to Mrs. Eisenhower.

### On to Milwaukee

Then it was on to Milwaukee for a major policy address.

On his second trip to the Valley, Sept. 18, 1964, the then-retired President Eisenhower donated the locomotive of his war-time staff train to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay.

He took the occasion to praise the museum and said its collection symbolized the passage of America from a pastoral to an industrial nation.

"It is not a curiosity of antiquity, but a symbol of change," he said.

"The simple problems of our forefathers have become the difficult problems of today. But the same American spirit that led to the linking of this nation by the railroad will be continued today," he added.

### Retain Ideals

He reflected nostalgically that, as a child, he had always wanted to be a locomotive engineer. "But I never made the grade," he said.

## March Goes Out Like A Cold Lion

Fox Cities — Windy and much colder with snow flurries likely tonight. Partly cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries possible Saturday. Low tonight near 8, high Saturday near 15. Wind north at 20-30 m.p.h. tonight diminishing to 10-16 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 30. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Wind south at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 95 per cent. Dew point 32. Skies overcast. Precipitation .4 inch in snow.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 11 degrees below normal highs of 44 and lows 25. Precipitation to total less than one-tenth inch in snow flurries.

Road Report — Light snow has made main highways slippery over most of the state.

Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:41 a.m. Moon sets at 4:06 a.m.

He told a crowd of 3,500 at Brown County Arena that America must retain its ideals of individual freedom and local initiative.

"The philosophy of organization that guided my administration was that handling of your affairs was not the business of the federal government, except when absolutely necessary," Eisenhower said.

"Americans believe in themselves," he said, "because they are the nation — not some far off bureaucracy in Washington."

He also set aside a half-hour during his day in Green Bay to endorse Wisconsin's Republican candidates Wilbur Reuk, seeking a senate seat; Byrnes, and Warren P. Knowles, campaigning for the governorship.



Former President Dwight Eisenhower comforts President John F. Kennedy at the White House during the Cuban missile crisis of 1963. (AP Wirephoto)



Gen. Eisenhower appeared weak but still managed his famous smile for photographers at Walter Reed Army Hospital early this year. It was the last photograph taken of him. (AP Wirephoto)

## Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Thursday identified two Wisconsin servicemen as having been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

They were Army Spec. 4 Andrew L. Presley Jr., husband of Martha A. Presley of Racine, and Marine Pfc. Ellis A. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Robertson of Cite des Ouches, France. Robertson entered the Marine Corps at Milwaukee.



# First Famous General, Then Candidate Ike, Then President of U.S.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had tens of thousands of pictures taken during his lifetime, with the majority beginning when he became a candidate for the Presidency in 1952. On this page, some representative photos have been selected, which show Ike as a candidate, a nominee, a President-elect, a President and a former President. Included are two visits the General made to this area, one a whistle stop tour one month before sweeping to victory in 1952 and the other a visit to dedicate a steam engine at Green Bay in 1964. The familiar "V for Victory" sign was never flashed any more enthusiastically than on the night Ike was elected for the first time. As a candidate, Ike called the re-election of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, who was captured in a rare beaming smile on a train platform. Two years later, and then President, Ike strolled to a news conference to answer Sen. McCarthy's charges that the President had a "weakness" toward Communism. Ike met with the famous, such as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Sen. Robert A. Taft, and always had a smile. These are just a handful of pictures and are not intended as a cross-section of Ike's career — more as a nostalgic reminder of the life of a dedicated American.



Former President Eisenhower visited the National Railroad Museum on Sept. 18, 1964, to dedicate the World War II steam

engine which powered the General's official train when he was Supreme Allied Commander in England. Post-Crescent Editor John B. Torinus (arrow) attended the ceremonies.



The Traditional 'V' was flashed by Ike moments after winning the 1952 Presidential election over Democratic Adlai Stevenson.



Ike, Beaming and Happy, wears an appropriate button as he left his Chicago hotel in July, 1952, to address the Republican Convention as its nominee.



Area Men Posed with Gen. Eisenhower in his train car as it approached Appleton on a whistle-stop tour Oct. 3, 1952. From left, A. A. Kaun, Kiel, 8th district GOP chairman; State Sen. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, GOP candidate for 7th district congressman; Gen. Eisen-

hower; S. N. Pickard, Neenah, in background; Congressman John W. Byrnes, Green Bay; Raymond P. Dohr, Appleton, Outagamie County Republican Voluntary committee chairman; Robert Flatley, Green Bay, Brown County GOP chairman, and Larry Jolin, Green Bay.



President-Elect Eisenhower posed with members of his cabinet and non-cabinet members who sit with the cabinet in late 1952. Front row, from left, were Herbert Brownell, attorney general; George M. Humphrey, treasury; Vice President-elect Nixon; Eisenhower; John Foster Dulles, state; and Charles E. Wilson, defense. Standing same order were: Joseph M. Dodge, budget director; Mrs.

Oveta Culp Hobby, federal security administrator; Sherman Adams, assistant to the president; Sinclair Weeks, commerce; Douglas McKay, interior; Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general; Ezra Taft Benson, agriculture; Martin P. Durkin, labor; Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of U. S. mission to the U.N., and Harold E. Stassen, mutual security administrator.



In a Short Visit to Appleton on Oct. 3, 1952, Gen. Eisenhower urged Wisconsin voters to return Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (far left) to the U. S. Senate, while Gov. Walter J. Kohler looked on. Wisconsinites did, leading to a controversial period in American history.

Even Ike, then President, came under Sen. McCarthy's attack. Below, Ike has a determined look as he goes to answer McCarthy's charges that the President displayed a "weakness" toward Communism, two years later, Dec. 8, 1954.



President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred in June of 1954 to seek better understanding between the two nations on international affairs.



Sen. Robert A. Taft congratulates Gen. Eisenhower after Ike defeated the former in the 1952 Republican Convention at Chicago.





# Karns Backs Bill on Twin Trailer Trucks

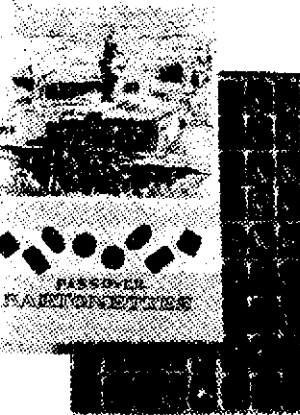
Proposal More Restrictive Than Previous Legislation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Administrator James L. Karns has endorsed the limited 65 foot double bottom trucking bills pending before the legislature, saying that the hard facts of economics and experience must outweigh the vague conjectures of emotional oppositions.

Karns, testifying before a joint session of the Senate and Assembly highway committees, said that he has been able to find no "hard" evidence of safety problems caused by the longer trucks in his surveys of motor vehicle departments in states which allow the vehicles to operate.

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former truck driver who said that he had more than 750,000 miles of driving experience in double bottom trucks, charged that they were "absolutely unsafe."

"If you lose control of them, it is absolutely impossible to regain control," he said. "All you can do is put the power to them and hope you can stay ahead of the trailers and pray."

Accidents involving the double bottom trucks are far more severe, and the vehicles cause more accidents in which they are not directly involved than single tractor-trailer combinations, he said.

**Insurance Support**  
The trucks are unstable in wind, snow or on ice, he warned, citing tipping experiences with the vehicles.

Trucking and manufacturing officials from throughout the state and midwest appeared to back the proposed law change.

James Spice of the Carriers Insurance Company of Des Moines said that his insurance company's records show that "the twin truck accident records are so much better than the regular kind of trailers that we would rather insure (double bottom trucks)."

Lucian Schlimgen, deputy director of the state economic development office, said that based on a survey his office made of 117 responding state firms, the double bottom trucks of the longer length would be a definite economic development asset for Wisconsin.

## Bids to Maintain Major Roadsides Received by State

MADISON (AP) — Roadside weed control, bridge painting and shoulder improvements will be provided on major Wisconsin roads under terms of bids received by the Division of Highways Thursday.

Apparent low bids for the work planned in 16 counties totaled \$911,817. Bids are subject to review before contracts are signed.

Weed control is scheduled in 45 counties. A maintenance division spokesman said the state does not use DDT. He said the chemical used near roads is made to kill broadleaf plants and not brush. He also maintained it is not harmful to birds and other wildlife.

## Police Recover Stolen Auto Within an Hour

KAUKAUNA — Police recovered a stolen car within one hour after it was reported missing about 11:10 p.m. Wednesday by Earl Verhagen, route 1, Kaukauna.

The car was taken on Wisconsin Avenue and police later spotted the vehicle parked near a beer bar. They kept the car under watch until after the bar closed, but no one returned to take the vehicle. Verhagen told police the keys were on the floor of the car.

# To Your Good Health Keratosis Causes a Thickening of the Skin

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you say a word about keratosis? I have a hard time explaining to friends why, although I appear to be healthy, I have to go to a dermatologist. The keratoses appear on my face. Why are so few people affected? I am 71. — C. T.

I can't agree that few are affected. Many are. And it makes the best of sense to have a dermatologist check them, and remove them when warranted.

A keratosis is a local thickening of the skin. Most are flat. Some may be raised and pyramidal and look like a tiny horn.

Some keratoses are removed for appearance's sake. Some, however, may be precancerous. Any change in size or character of the keratosis indicates that it should be removed, before it can start to cause real trouble.

Removal is by electro-dessication, which is simple: a bit of novocain, buzz-buzz with the electric needle, and the defect has been removed. I've had a few removed myself, and I'm a fair number of years younger than you are. Ignore the wonderment of your friends.

Like other skin disorders, others aren't. Keratoses, usually scattered and appearing mainly on face and arms, are more common among individuals who over the years have been much exposed to sun and wind. The type of skin a person has also has a considerable bearing on the matter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a disease called gout. His father says it is caused from nerve and that it can be cured. However, a friend says there is no cure and the chances are it will cause damage to the kidneys and kill a person. Now my husband is upset and doesn't know whom to believe. — A. J. K.

Gout is not caused "by nerves." It is a disorder of the body's metabolism, preventing adequate expulsion of excessive uric acid by the system.

There is no permanent cure, but with modern medications the uric acid level can be controlled very effectively in most cases.

Gout does not attack the kidneys directly. However, when the uric acid level is permitted to rise, there is a much greater risk of kidney stones forming, and such stones can be painful. Over a period of time, repeated stones can, of course, seriously damage the kidneys, but saying that a person will die of kidney disease just because he has gout

is a vastly exaggerated statement.

To understand the disease and treatment of it, your husband ought to read my booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop



Dr. Thosteson

It." Send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy. Address the request to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is it harmful to take mineral oil every night? I've talked to different doctors and they say I should not take it every night but never explained why. — S. M.

The reason is because some vitamins are water soluble while others are fat (or oil) soluble, such as vitamin A. Mineral oil can, therefore, absorb the oil soluble vitamin, but since the mineral oil is not digested, it carries the vitamin away instead of letting it be absorbed into your system. An ounce of mineral oil may remove over 100,000 units of vitamin A.

Therefore if you take mineral oil only occasionally and not every day, your digestive system will be able to absorb enough of the vitamin in between.

I don't say that you won't absorb any of the vitamin while you are taking mineral oil, but the amount will be reduced, and over a period of time it can make a difference to you, interfering with night vision, healing of wounds, skin texture, etc.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

## Human Finger Found In Bag of Grass Seed

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A surprised Fair Lawn resident has appealed to Bergen County police here after finding a human finger in a bag of grass seed.

Police said recently the resi-

# Silt Termed Main Polluter Of Waterways

## Soil Conservation Ask for Funds on Watershed Planning

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Silt is "the greatest polluter of all" echoed state and local soil and water conservation officials as they appealed to the state legislature to give them additional funds for the planning of watershed improvement works for the control of floods and the conservation of soil throughout Wisconsin.

Dams and other impoundments for the creation of flowages and artificial lakes as flood control tools are financed 100 per cent by the national government, officials told the assembly conservation committee.

But the state is falling behind in such work because it does not have sufficient funds for planning such installations and improvements, they added. The committee held a hearing on a bill to grant to the University of Wisconsin about \$230,000 per biennium for the employment of a watershed planning party to carry out works of soil and water conservation improvement.

The legislators were told that at least 184 of the 410 separate watersheds in the state need treatment and development, but that thus far only 17 projects have reached the operations stage.

A written report filed with the committee asserted that if all the necessary watershed work is completed, the state could prevent over 2.6 million tons of sediment from flowing into and polluting its streams each year.

meanwhile creating recreational and fish and wildlife resources that would increase the Wisconsin tourist trade by several millions of visitors.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi of Vilas, Florence and Forest counties, chairman of the committee, suggested the watershed fund, and additional state aids requested by county soil and water conservation committees, would be provided through the so-called ORAP-200 long range bonding plan for conservation programs, if that proposal is approved. He noted there is a pending state budget deficit and that Gov. Knowles has pledged to veto any spending bill that is not funded.

dent went to the prosecutor's office March 21 after he discovered the finger, with a wedding band around it, while gardening. The police say they have contacted authorities in Oregon where the seed was packaged.

## TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Eli Bancroft Story, Chris Hale's chief scout, Cooper Smith, vows vengeance against the Bancroft outlaw gang. (C)

7:30 — Channel 34 — Four Faces West. Joel McCrea.

8:00 — Channel 2-7 Challenges. Darren McGavin, Anne Baxter. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Valley of Mystery (1967) Richard Egan, Peter Graves. A jetliner crashes in a valley of Mystery and 130 survivors battle the jungle — and each other. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Runaway Day

10:30 — Channel 9 — So Well Remembered. John Mills, Martha Scott.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Apache Territory (1958) Rory Calhoun, John Dehner, Barbara Bates. Story of a woman survivor of an Indian attack on a wagon train, and a heroic drifter.

12:15 — Channel 2 — The Sun Also Rises (1957) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner. Hemingway's story of the "Lost Generation" the drifters and dreamers who lived in Europe after World War I.

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6:30 Evening News  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:00 Under the Avenue  
10:30 Late Evening News  
10:45 Evening Concert — Classical Music by Request

SATURDAY SCHEDULE  
P.M.  
2:00 Afternoon News  
2:15 Afternoon Concert  
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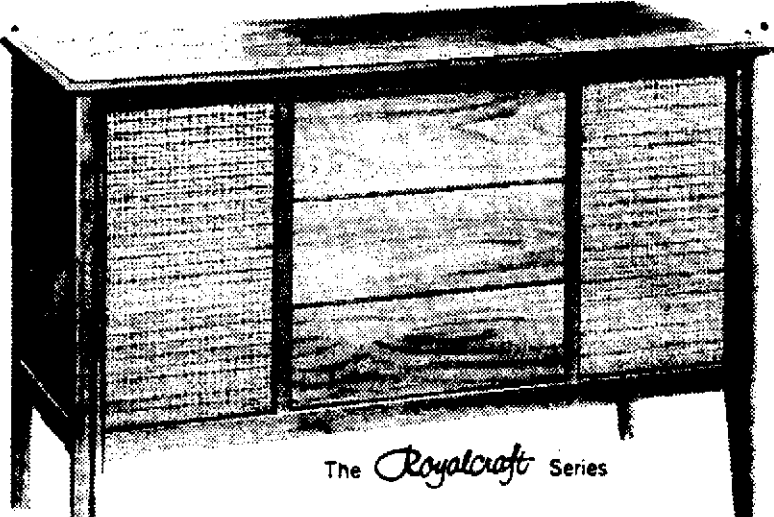
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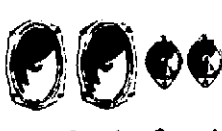
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# Biblical Story 'Barabbas' on Hall of Fame

BY TV SCOUT  
7:30-9 (Channel 5) — The Hillmark Hall of Fame again proves that really good drama on television cannot be dated with this rerun of their beautifully produced Easter production Give Us Barabbas. It is the biblical story of the nervous decision of Pontius Pilate to offer either Jesus or Barabbas a thief to the mob to choose which man should be freed. Dennis King plays Pilate racked by the problems of his political position, the demands of the mob and his uncertain feelings for the spiritual majesty within Jesus. James Daly as Barabbas is both surly, mystified and sensitively touched by the revelations he receives while trying to find answers to questions about this strange man who dies on the cross in his place.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — The Wild Wild West is a one-man or rather one-woman exercise tonight. Jo Van Fleet is the female who makes the difference between a doubtful script and some passing good moments. She plays a headstrong waspish owner of a large corporation in the midst of a fight for its life. Not only the life of the company but the combined lives of its board members are at stake. Whoever is sniping at the organization is using real bullets and the directors are the targets.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — This is Tom Jones is ordinarily supercharged but seems even more so tonight. Perhaps it's the presence of lovely Barbara Eden and the wild and was out production number she sings and dances to the tune of "With a Little Help From My Friends." Another big plus on the show is comedian Rich Little with his unique impressions. On the music side, there's Jerry Lee Lewis, guitarist Chet Atkins and singer Salena Jones.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Don Sebastian Montoya (Frank Silvera) doesn't realize what a



The St. Norbert College Chamber Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. by the St. Bernadette Church Choir as Sunday night at Lawrence Memorial its second Fine Arts program.

dangerous situation he has put himself in on The High Chaparral when he decides to use an assassin's plot for his own schemes. The would-be killer's bullet has the wealthy landowner on his supposed death bed where he uses family sympathies to further some real estate deals involving the Cannon spread.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — If a Marine sergeant wanted to camouflage a mobile command post during war maneuvers, he could hardly get a worse or better job done than Sgt. Carter gets from Gomer Pyle. Gomer's trick is to invite a band of hippies to join him while guarding the post.

9-10 (Channel 5) — Few people doubt that William Shatner is one of the finest actors on the TV scene today. If there are doubters tonight's Star Trek will silence them. The plot may seem ludicrous but put yourself in Shatner's position as an actor trying to portray Captain Kirk whose body has been taken over by a woman. The plot is that of a scorned woman and the fury of this one is complicated by some rather strange powers. She trades bodies with Kirk and takes over the Enterprise.

9-10 (Channel 1) — Judd For the Defense is the latest of the rerun series starting its "summer season" with one of its better definitions of justice. This one has to do with minority militancy and black extremism.

**Smothers' Program To Return Next Fall**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Smothers Brothers who had threatened to withdraw their television show from CBS as a protest against censorship have had a change of heart and will carry on next fall.

## St. Norbert Singers to Give Appleton Concert

Sponsored by St. Bernadette Choir, College Group to Sing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Chapel

BY JINGO  
Twenty young people from St. Norbert College will be on the Memorial Chapel stage the night of Palm Sunday to give the second Fine Arts Festival concert sponsored by Appleton's St. Bernadette Church Choir.

These are not ordinary young men in 1959 choosing students for a select vocal group. Since then, singers for the group are picked through open auditions each fall at the beginning of the academic year.

The Singers present from 25 to 35 concerts every year throughout the Midwest. They have just returned from a 13-concert tour in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Bookings already have been made for appearances next year at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, and Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

**Wide Repertoire**  
The Singers' choral repertoire is not restricted to any particular period of music literature. Rather, they operate — under Director Birder's impetus — on the premise that all types of music can be good. Therefore, the music of these serious young people can be from early Renaissance through the Baroque and romantic periods right down to today's Broadway musicals and rock and roll. And it usually is!

Birder is responsible for musical activities at St. Norbert and his wide interest in things musical is matched only by his enthusiasm and creative bent. He has studied choral conducting with James Alfertis, Paul Salamunovich and Roger Wagner. He's also been engaged actively in musical theater, for which he has a flair, conducting



Birder

Friday, March 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent

## Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

### WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—*Love in Space*  
5:30—*News*  
6:00—*Mike Douglas*  
6:30—*Tom Jones*  
7:00—*Generation Gap*  
8:00—*Let's Make A Deal*  
8:30—*Guns of Will Sonnett*  
9:00—*Judd*

10:00—*Maverick*  
11:00—*Jeep Bishop*  
12:00—*Wells Fargo*  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—*INSIGHT*  
7:30—*George of the Jungle*  
8:00—*Casper*  
8:30—*Adventures of Gulliver*  
9:00—*Soldierman*  
9:30—*Fantastic Voyage*  
10:00—*Journey to the Center of the Earth*  
10:30—*Boyz n the City*  
11:30—*American Bandstand*  
12:30—*Happening*  
2:00—*Action Reorter*

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00—*Popeye*  
4:30—*The Flintstones*  
5:00—*Gilligan's Island*  
5:30—*CBS News*  
6:00—*News*  
6:30—*Gomer Pyle USMC*  
7:00—*News*  
7:30—*Movie*  
8:00—*Super Six*  
8:30—*Top Cat*

10:30—*Movie*  
12:15—*Movie*  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
5:30—*Sunrise Semester*  
6:00—*Go Go Gophers*  
7:00—*Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour*  
8:30—*Wacky Races*  
9:00—*Archie Show*  
9:30—*Superman*  
10:00—*Batman*

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—*Truth Or Consequences*  
5:30—*NBC News*  
6:00—*News*  
6:30—*Leigh Chaparral*  
7:00—*Hallmark Hall of Fame*  
9:00—*Star Trek*

10:00—*News*  
10:30—*Tonight Show*  
12:00—*News*  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—*Ashtroby*  
7:30—*Insight, the White Lion*  
8:00—*Super Six*  
8:30—*Top Cat*

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—*Mike Douglas*  
5:30—*CBS News*  
6:00—*NEWS*  
6:30—*This is Tom Jones*  
7:00—*Generation Gap*  
8:00—*Let's Make A Deal*  
8:30—*Guns of Will Sonnett*  
9:00—*Judd*  
9:30—*NEWS*  
10:00—*Movie*  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—*Go Go Gophers*  
7:30—*Bugs Bunny/Road Runner*  
8:00—*Wacky Races*  
9:00—*Archie Show*  
9:30—*Superman*  
10:00—*Batman*

11:30—*Movie*  
12:00—*Gummy/Bonkers*  
1:00—*Shazzan*  
1:30—*Johnny Quest*  
SATURDAY, P.M.  
12:00—*Moby Dick/Wright*  
1:00—*Boyz n the City*  
1:30—*Mr. Ed*  
2:00—*F Troop*  
2:30—*Movie*

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—*ABC News*  
5:30—*GILLIGAN'S ISLAND*  
6:00—*NEWS*  
6:30—*This is Tom Jones*  
7:00—*Generation Gap*  
8:00—*Let's Make A Deal*  
8:30—*Guns of Will Sonnett*  
9:00—*Judd*  
9:30—*NEWS*  
10:00—*Movie*  
SATURDAY, A.M.  
7:00—*Agriculture Today*  
8:00—*Casper*  
8:30—*Adventures of Gulliver*  
9:00—*Soldierman*  
9:30—*Fantastic Voyage*  
10:00—*Journey to the Center of the Earth*  
10:30—*Boyz n the City*  
11:00—*George of the Jungle*  
11:30—*American Bandstand*

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00—*DENNIS THE MENACE*  
5:30—*OUR MISS BROOKS*  
5:55—*BULLETIN BOARD*  
6:00—*NEWS*  
6:30—*I Love Lucy*  
7:00—*Accent on Action*  
7:30—*Movie*  
8:00—*Let's Three Lives*  
8:30—*News*

and staging about 37 operas and musicals during his career. The Singers' program Sunday will include music of Handel, Victoria, Wagner and Leisring, it will have some Bach, as the final chorus from the St. John Passion, arranged by Roger Wagner. The cantata "Aus der Tiefe" will feature baritone Marshall Moss and tenor Darrell Glow. Instrumentalists appearing in this Baroque number will be organist Don Richter, (also the Singers' accompanist), violinist Brice Ferrar, violists Robert Swan and Keith Downey, cellist Carol Young, oboist Nick Moenssens and bassoonist Julie Kluma.

Folk literature will be represented by Jewish songs, a Negro spiritual and several others. Brad Liebl will solo the "Matai Yavo," Terri Seidl will present "Deep River" and Mark Matenauer is the soloist for Shaw's arrangement of "Calvary." The climax will be selections from George Gershwin's "Foggy and Bess" with soloists Liebl and Seidl, Michael Barber, Charles Patton, Mark Matenauer and Lee Ann Riopelle. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

## Host Jerry Lewis Apologizes for Mississippi Joke

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis has "openly, publicly and humbly" apologized for having broadcast a questionable joke about Mississippi State officials, led by Gov. John Bell Williams, had demanded that the National Broadcasting Co. apologize for Lewis' comment made Monday night on the "Tonight" show. Lewis, host for the show in the absence of Johnny Carson, told his audience Tuesday night, "Last night we did a joke which I suspect, in reflecting, wasn't terribly funny and we did offend some of our friends in Mississippi."

"I openly, publicly and humbly apologize. That certainly was not my intention to offend," Lewis reportedly commented on the Monday night program that while flying to New York he had used the rest room over Mississippi, fulfilling a long-standing ambition.

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## The Week in the News

# Who Says It's Spring? Only the Calendar



**"Okay, Gang Look Alive!"** "Hey, watch that spitball!" "Drat! That knuckler got my thumb!" "And save them beanballs for the batter!" Those are the apparent comments

of 6-month-old Mickey Lee Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker of the Birmingham, Ala., suburb of Tarrant, as he posed in a miniature baseball catcher's outfit.

It was difficult to believe it was spring this week as the snow fell, temperatures fell and icy driving conditions prevailed in the Valley. But the calendar presides; this Sunday is indeed Palm Sunday and Easter is but a week away. Perhaps, if the sun shines for a few days again, thoughts of Easter outfits will send women either on shopping sprees or to their sewing machines so they will be ready for the big parade.

Important legislation is being considered in the State of Washington and women there are involved in planning an action campaign. The action centers on abortion bills before the state legislature that the women want passed.

Mrs. Marilyn Ward, spokesman for the study group backing the bills said, "We're rounding up everyone we can to demonstrate, to protest, to do whatever they can to convince legislators that people are really concerned."

Bills which would allow women to have abortions at accredited hospitals under counsel from doctors have been stalled in House and Senate committees since the beginning of the legislative session Jan. 13.

If the legislature fails to act on the bills, the issue will go to Washington voters in a referendum in 1970.



**Actress Margaret O'Brien, 31,** leaves the court room in Los Angeles Monday after being granted a divorce from Harold Robert Allen Jr., her husband of nine years. Miss O'Brien waived alimony and said she plans to continue her career. (AP Wirephotos)



**Mrs. Harriet Atwood**, world's first recording artist, cuts her 104th birthday cake Monday in Richmond, Va. She is assisted by her son, Robert Atwood, Kingport, Tenn., as her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Keil, Richmond, watches. Mrs. Atwood reminisced about the time 82 years ago when she played "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on the piano for Thomas A. Edison to record on his first recording machine.



**Mrs. Richard Nixon**, wearing her Easter outfit, exchanges gifts at the White House with Mrs. Joy Berleman, Las Cruces, N.M. The First Lady is holding a statuette of a Road Runner, New Mexico's state bird, and the pen is a gift from Mrs. Nixon to Mrs. Berleman, who is goodwill ambassador of the Savings Bond Program to volunteer groups of the nation. At the meeting, it was announced that Mrs. Nixon will be honorary chairman of the National Women's Activities for U.S. Savings Bonds



**President and Mrs. Nixon** greet Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada at the north portico of the White House Monday for a white tie state dinner, the first of the Nixon administration.



**Kathleen Kennedy, 17,** eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy foreran the women's giant slalom course in the World Cup ski race March 20 at Waterville Valley, N.H. The race was on Bobby's Run, a trail named after her father, a ski enthusiast.



**Beatle John Lennon** and his Japanese bride, Yoko Ono, sit in a wide bed in an Amsterdam, Netherlands, hotel Tuesday under two improvised signs stuck in the wide picture window reading "Hair Peace" and "Bed Peace." They will stay in the bed for seven days to protest violence in the world, the couple said.

# Weyauwega Garden Club Program Announced

WEYAUWEGA — Education. Birthdays auction family picnics nature walks flower work shops, statewide special interest tours work days at city park and breakfasts number among the recreational projects planned for the year.

Founded in 1957, the organization is affiliated with the Garden Club of Wisconsin and Central Region.

Meetings are held the fourth Wednesday evening of each month under the direction of Mrs. Dean E. Arndt, president. Mrs. Donald Chase, vice president. Mrs. William Sexton, secretary, and Mrs. Duane Schultz, treasurer.

**Recreation and Service**

Service projects to be undertaken include furnishing plants and care for a public flower bed in the park, presenting gifts in the spring and fall to the county hospital, donating to the Trees for Tomorrow Scholarship Fund, providing bouquets for county fair horse racing winners and continuing the bluebird trail. The group also plans to promote and sponsor a Horse and Buddy Days Pumpkin contest and a Christmas outdoor decoration contest for the public, furnish and maintain plants at City Hall and the post office, and assist in the planning of patio planting at the high school.

Mrs. Morris Cohen will serve as historian and Mrs. Chase as auctioneer. Supervising the program and yearbook will be Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Arndt, Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Cohen; Sunshine Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier, publicity, Mrs. Oswald Prillwitz, membership Mrs. Esther Jensen and Mrs. Hugo Metzger, and nominating, Mrs. Arndt and Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. William Radtke and Mrs. David Werth will have charge of special parties and tours. Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Harlow Nowak and Mrs. Werth, park flower bed. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Emil Prahll, community tree. Mrs. Ostermeier and Mrs. Rolland Paschke, window boxes; Mrs. Lewellyn Faulks and Mrs. Frank Zajob, telephone, and Mrs. Paschke, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Mrs. Fred Ziechert, Mrs. William Radtke and Mrs. Frank Radtke, county fair.

Mrs. Emil Reek and Mrs. Frank Radtke will serve as chairman of Horse and Buggy Days contest. Mrs. John Sherburne, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Zabaj, Nativity scene. Mrs. Prillwitz and Mrs. Clarence Radtke, Christmas decorating contest. Mrs. Prahll, magazine correspondence. Mrs. Vern Brewster, slides. Mrs. Jensen, conservation. Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Sexton, patio at the high school, and Mrs. Ziechert and Mrs. Brewster, bluebird trail.

**Future Meeting Topics**

Lowell Baltz, science and biology instructor at Weyauwega High School, will discuss "Wildflowers: Nature's Wonderland" at the April 23 meeting. Mrs. Faulks and Mrs. Prillwitz will serve as hostesses.

On May 14, the group will discuss cultivation and the plant auction with Mrs. Nowak and Mrs. Chase acting as hostesses. Mrs. Werth and Mrs. Brewster will be hostesses for the June 25 meeting when roses will be the topic.

A family picnic will be the activity and Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Paschke, the hostesses on July 23.

A workshop in preparation for the county fair will be conducted Aug. 20. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sherburne and Mrs. Cohen.

Mrs. Earl Antoine, Madison, accredited flower show judge, will evaluate the group's show at the county fair Aug. 21-24. Planned under the direction of Mrs. Paschke, the display will feature house plants, specimen blooms, bouquets and artistic arrangements.

**Holiday Sale Preparations**

A film on conservation will be previewed Sept. 24, when Mrs. Reek and Mrs. Clarence Radtke will serve as hostesses.

On Oct. 22, the club will meet at the American Legion Club to plan a holiday show and sale and to elect officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Radtke and Mrs. Schultz.

Fall and Christmas items will be featured at the Oct. 24 holiday show and sale.

A tour of six homes will be conducted Dec. 17. Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Brewster will act as hostesses.

"How to Care for Gift Plants" will be the topic of the Jan. 20, 1970 meeting when Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. Prahll will be hostesses.

# Wedding Promises Exchanged

**NEENAH** — Miss Ruth Dorothy Nachtwey and Michael Lawrence Tobin exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. March 22 ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Officiating at the single ring rite was the Rev. Brad Le Duc.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Nachtwey, De Pere. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Tobin, 826 Tayco St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrits, a brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were honor attendants.

The couple greeted guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerrits, Neenah. Mr. Tobin is employed at American Can Co. The couple will reside at Neenah.



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Thoughtless  
Player May  
Be Criminal

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
"Many a man of good family embarks on a life of crime through sheer thoughtlessness," Sherlock Holmes sighed as he walked away from the bridge table at the Baker Street Bridge Club. The great detective was depressed because he had just witnessed a horrible bridge crime.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
K 10 4 3			
5			
A 10 9 6			
J 10 6 3			
WEST			
8 2			
K 7 6 3			
8 4 2			
K 4			
EAST			
Q 7 6 5			
10 9 4			
K 7 3			
8 7 2			
SOUTH			
A J			
A Q 8 2			
Q J 5			
A Q 9 5			
South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead:

South won the first trick with the queen of hearts and took the diamond finesse, losing to the king. Back came the ten of hearts, holding the trick. A heart continuation allowed West to set up his suit. South ran his diamonds and then lost the club finesse. West thereupon defeated the contract with the rest of his hearts. One of the players committed a bridge crime. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal before you read on.

**Make Contract**  
South was the criminal since he had two ways to make his contract. He committed his crime at the first or second trick. Take your choice. If South wins the first trick with the queen of hearts he should lead the jack of spades to dummy's king in order to lead the jack of clubs for a finesse. West wins and leads a heart to the ten. East then leads another heart (or a spade), but South wins and goes after the diamonds. South is always sure of nine tricks if he knocks out West's entry before the hearts are set up. South can even afford to let East win the first trick with the nine of hearts. East continues with the ten of hearts, covered by the queen and king. West must now switch to diamonds, but declarer puts up the ace of diamonds in order to lead the jack of clubs at once. Now West's entry is knocked out, and the hearts are dead. South can develop the diamonds at leisure, losing only one club, one diamond and two hearts.

Deltona-Spring  
Hill Club Elects  
Mr. Deneys

Lawrence Deneys was elected president of the Deltona-Spring Hill Club at a recent meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Raymond Forsythe will serve as vice president; John Freiburger, assistant vice president; Mrs. Orlando Jensen, secretary; Maynard Zuelke, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer Abel publicity chairman. A dinner dance is being planned in April, a cookout in May and a chartered flight to Florida in June. The next meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Riverside Ballroom, Green Bay. A dance will be after the meeting.



At Wednesday's ninth annual Kiwanis Senior High School Athletes Recognition Banquet, senior cheerleaders from Appleton's four high schools were given a spirited pep talk by Hap Waltman, long-time backer of local high school sports. The four, Julia Erickson, Appleton High School-East; Chris Ruppel, Xavier High School; Debbie Mendelsohn, Appleton High School-West, and Cathy Rudmann, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, presented their routines during the banquet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Alice in Dairyland' Contest  
Attracts Many Early Entries

Considerable interest is being shown in the 1969 annual Alice in Dairyland contest and all indications point to another peak year for entries, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, sponsor of the Alice program, reports. W. T. Reese, coordinator of the Alice in Dairyland program, says that 56 Wisconsin girls have already entered the contest which opened March 15 and will close April 15. The 14 district contests from which one finalist will be chosen to compete in the state final at Fond du Lac June 12 through 14 will be in Platteville, District 1; Kenosha, District 2; Baraboo, District 3; Oregon, District 4; Mayville, District 5; West Salem, District 6; Wautoma, District 7; Sturgeon Bay, District 8; New Richmond, District 9; Chippewa Falls, District 10; Tomahawk, District 11; Peshtigo, District 12; Superior, District 13, and Wausau, District 14. Districts 7, 8, 12. Counties included in District 7 are Portage, Waupaca, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake and Winnebago; in District 8 are Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, Calumet and Manitowish; District 12 includes Florence, Marinette, Langlade, Oconto, Menominee and Shawano. "Alice in Dairyland" is a full-time public relations employee of the State Department of Agriculture and receives a salary plus travel expenses. The contest is open to any girl 19 to 24 years old, providing she has been a Wisconsin resident for at least one year prior to March 15, 1969. **Entry Blanks** Contest entry blanks are available at most newspapers, radio and TV stations, chambers of commerce, county extension offices, dairy plants, college and university placement bureaus and at the State Agriculture Department, Madison. Wisconsin girls attending school away from home should enter from their home addresses. **Spices Lose Flavor** Spices should be kept tightly covered at all times because they contain oils. When the oils evaporate, the flavors are immediately lost.

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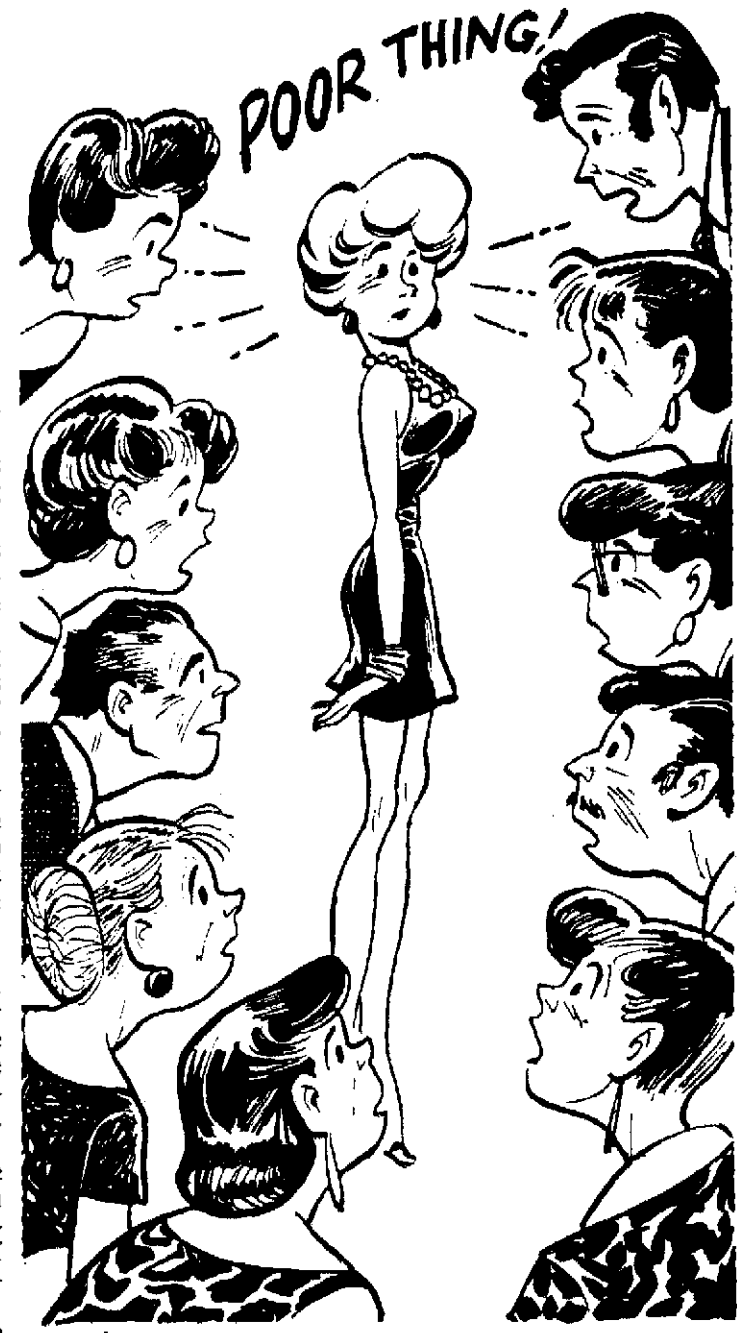
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Career Girl Says: 'Sorry I'm Single!'

By CINDY PARMENTER  
Denver Post  
DENVER (AP) — I want to apologize for being single.  
This apology was not instigated by any great desire on my part to be married and have seven children.  
Instead, I want to apologize for the many problems my marital status causes my relatives, friends and business associates.  
The whole question of my single state came into the spotlight again recently when my 15-year-old sister protested loudly that she's tired of having to tell people about her older sister.  
She explains that when her friends find out she is not an only child, they immediately assume her older sister is a married sister. Then she must admit, with great embarrassment, that her sister is over 21—never mind how much work, and is not married.  
"I just wish you would get married!" she says periodically as she stomps out of rooms.  
My mother, being a gracious woman, is not quite that blunt about the whole thing but frequently mutters something about how nice it would be to have grandchildren.  
**Concerns Relatives**  
Also, I would like to apologize to my many relatives who for years have never said "hello" to me. In the past, they opened every conversation by saying, "Have you met anyone—and they don't mean women—recently?" However, they don't ask that question too frequently anymore. They seem to have come to the conclusion that it isn't bad to have one "career woman"—today's term for old maid—in a family.  
I am particularly sorry for the problems I have caused one aunt who worries a great deal about the family reputation. You see, she's afraid people might get the wrong impression about her niece who lives with girls. Of course, I haven't been able to get her approval to live with any nice young men either. I also must tell how badly I feel about the problems endured by friends who devote so much of their time attempting to marry me off.  
When they should be cleaning house or caring for their children, my housewife friends are badgering their husbands about any single chaps they might know.  
**Plan Opportunities**  
When these women—their husbands also are involved—probably under pressure—find an eligible man, a meeting is planned. It's usually an intimate dinner for the young fellow, the married couple, who is going to chaperone the entire thing and me.  
The advance description of the young man really could be patented because it is always the same.  
They explain, "He is such a nice fellow. I know you are going to like him. A little quiet—means he is panicked out of his mind by women—but he is very pleasant. He isn't too tall—usually means five feet or under. He has a fine position where he collects things—he is a garbageman."  
What really scares me is what they probably are telling him about me.  
Of course, the evening is fun because it is so fascinating to try to talk to someone you have never met before. The fact that the only thing he says all evening is "Please, pass the butter," also makes it an especially intriguing experience.  
My most heartfelt apology for being single goes to those considerate young men who feel they must take me out occasionally to keep me from rotting in my apartment.  
**Expect Exuberance**  
Of course, they don't call very often—I'm certain their dedication forces them to date a variety of such unfortunate women—but their only expectation is that I be exuberant when they ask for a date.  
And I am delighted because it is so much fun to spend an evening listening to a dissertation on the geography of Outer Mongolia while munching on a hamburger.  
Also, I must apologize to the married men who trouble themselves to worry about me. Because of their fear that I am not getting enough masculine attention, they make such an effort to keep me from being lonely. Such thoughtfulness is hard to repay.  
Finally, I feel I must give my regrets to those people who spend so many hours worrying about my love life.  
It really is reassuring for a single girl to find that strangers are so concerned about the intimate aspects of her existence.  
In fact, when I am waiting in a ski-tow line and someone yells "single"—to indicate he is alone and needs someone to rise on the chairlift with him—I immediately think it is just another person worrying about my marital status.  
So, again I apologize for the problems I cause everyone and I promise to get married one of these days—the line forms to the right.



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At a Luncheon Tuesday, the program for the ladies convention to be held in May in conjunction with 1969 state convention of the Knights of Columbus was previewed by chairmen Mrs. John Loselyong, Mrs. Edward De Roche, Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Mrs. George LaBonte and Mrs. Gordon Seaver. Standing are Mrs. Harold Reitzner, Mrs. John Dietz and Mrs. Richard Rand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Ladies Preparing for Convention

After 18 years, Appleton will once again be the site of an annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus. The event planned for May 18-20 is already the subject of intensive planning by the women, who will have their own convention program.

At a luncheon Tuesday noon, at the Embassy Motor Lodge, chairmen gathered to review the proposed agenda which will open with registration May 18 in the Lake Superior Room of the Conway Motor Inn. A 4 p.m. convention mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church will highlight the day.

**Tours, Fashion Show Planned**

A ladies' mass will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. May 19 in the Season Room of the Conway Motor Inn. Afterwards, the women will assemble for bus tours to Kimberly-Clark Corporation's Lakeview Mill, Neenah, and the Bergstrom Art Center. Neenah. A luncheon and will conclude the three-day ladies' convention.

General chairman is Mrs. John Dietz. Mrs. John Loselyong and Mrs. Harold Reitzner will have charge of the luncheon; Mrs. Gordon Seaver, registration; Mrs. George LaBonte, tickets; Mrs. Richard Rand, tours and transportation; Mrs. Ted Hartjes, hospitality; Mrs. Edward De Roche, tea and cards, and Mrs. Earl Gitter, publicity.

## Your Problems

# She Slaps Him in Face, He Slaps Back

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: A boy I've dated only twice took me to a drive-in Friday night. Halfway through the picture he put his hand where it had no business being. I slapped him right smack in the face. Unfortunately, I bent his glasses. He looked very surprised. Then he hauled off and slapped me back. I was stunned.

We didn't speak until we reached my house. When I got out he said, "Nobody slaps me and gets away with it. If I never see you again it'll be too soon."

So now I'm the one who is wrong. How did I get into this spot? Am I really wrong? — Miss Hands Off

Dear Miss: He should not have put his hands where they had no business being, but you could have made your point

without belting him in the kisser. In the future, babe, use your vocal cords and keep your hands where they belong.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Strange how people are ready to



Landers

swing into action if a boy shows the least little sign of being "sissified." But they are blind as bats when it comes to little girls.

My cousin's daughter will be six next week and I am deeply

concerned about her. Everyone thinks it's cute that she loves her daddy so much she tries to be just like him. They say she is a real tomboy but she will grow out of it in time. Well, she is not growing out of it.

I bought her a doll for her last birthday and watched her "play house." She took the role of the father.

Her hair is cropped short. Her mother dresses her in slacks, summer and winter, and she even walks like a boy.

I've hinted that all is not well but the parents don't get the idea. Does this sound like trouble to you? — Aunt

Dear Aunt: The authorities with whom I checked say six years of age is too young to tell whether a child's inclination to behave as a member of the opposite sex is serious

evidence of homosexuality. The parents might profit from a session or two with a child psychiatrist. They need to know what is producing these unnatural responses in their little child. Little girls usually imitate their mothers. Are they competing for the child's affection and is the father winning? Is the mother hostile and thereby alienating the girl? Did the father want a boy and decide he's going to make one out of the girl? When the parents understand the answers to these questions they may help the child feel comfortable in her natural role.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 20, female, and while you wouldn't call me fat, I'm not skinny either. I want to lose ten pounds. A friend told me of a diet that sounds great. She said if a person eats just one thing (any amount — there is no limit) the weight will melt off. According to her, the chemical reaction of different foods, one against the other, is what builds fat. Does this make sense to you? — Tight Seams

Dear Seams: No. If that one food is macaroni and you eat a dishpan full of it every day, you won't lose any weight.

Kooky diets might take off a few pounds temporarily but, like MacArthur, they will return.

## Another Star Born in Hollywood

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood has a new Cinderella every season, and this year's Cinderella is Ali MacGraw.

Ali is the Manhattan fashion model who was picked from more than 100 aspirants, many of them well-known actresses, to play the lead of Brenda in the film version of Philip Roth's prize-winning book, "Goodbye, Columbus."

"I still find the situation incredible," she said, speaking of her debut as a star. "I thought I had been passed over several times. I wasn't even among the first four who were selected to be sent to Hollywood for film tests."

But she survived the winnowing, and if the picture achieves its predicted box-office success the future looks bright indeed for her.

Practical Idealist

However, Ali—a family abbreviation for Alice—is one Cinderella who isn't swept off her feet by the glamor of it all. She calls herself an incurable romantic, but she might be more aptly termed a practical idealist.

"What impels me most is simply the fantastic sensation of being alive. I'm not hedonistic in a frenzied way. But every single solitary thing in life interests me."

"I don't know for sure where I want to go. What's more important than where I go is the process of getting there. Every second is worth something, whether it's happy or said."

Miss MacGraw is a sprightly young lady, gazelle slender, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with dark shoulder-length hair and eloquent dark eyes. Her long, tapering fingers are eloquent, too, and she keeps her hands in almost constant movement as she speaks.

Behind her dramatic beauty

lies a fine brain. Daughter of a father and mother who work as commercial artists, she herself is a talented artist, a graduate of Wellesley College, and can speak French, Italian and Russian.

"In college I didn't know what I wanted to do," she remarked. "I liked—and still like—to do a lot of things."

"I became a fashion assistant at a woman's magazine, but the excitement wore off quickly. I decided I didn't want to spend my life working with 75 women hung up on how they looked."

Ali then became a stylist and researcher for Melvin Sokolsky, the commercial photographer, where her duties ranged from authenticating backgrounds to ironing the hair ribbons for models. Then she became a model herself, working for both television and magazines. In her spare time she took acting lessons and continued her language studies.

"Modeling is a good field," she said, "because you can do very little of it and earn enough to pay your skeletal costs and still have time left to do everything you really want to."

"That's the only advantage modeling has, but it's a huge one."

"I don't mean to say I don't like to work. I've worked since I was 15. But I'd hate to have to work like a cannibal at something I didn't really like."

"I like to have time to myself. I'd hate to have to work on a nine-to-five job. I don't feel you have to have a big-paying job to feel your life is justified. If I like what I'm doing—that's what counts."

Ali has the same convictions about her future film career.

"I want to continue in pic-



On or About May 12, Sharon Sites Adams of Marina del Rey, a suburb of Los Angeles, will embark from Yokohama, Japan, on an 80-day solo sail across the Pacific to San Diego, Calif. Her 31-foot sailboat, now under construction in Yokosura, Japan, is a duplicate of the one on which she is pictured. In 1965, Mrs. Adams completed a solo crossing from California to Hawaii in a 25-foot yacht. (AP Wirephoto)

## Appleton Girl Scout Association Luncheon

# Are We Wasting Half Nation's Talent?

"We're second class citizens (women) because we wish it that way," Mrs. William Sanders told members of the Appleton Association of Girl Scouts at their spring luncheon Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church when she spoke on Girl Scout and Citizenship.

"We've had the vote for over 50 years," she reminded the women, "but what have we to show for it? We have only a few congresswomen, one senator, a very few state legislators and only one mayor of an average sized city."

**Problems Facing Nation**

"With the problems facing our country — Vietnam, the ABM

debate, the endless arms race, the crisis in the cities, pollution of our water and air, alienation of our young — how long can we sit back and let others tend the store?"

She commented that over half of the nation's talent is being wasted and questioned whether or not we could afford such a waste. "We are heard too little, listened to too seldom and our advice is ignored too much."

Mrs. Sanders, who has been assisting a junior troop with work towards citizenship badges, offered a number of ways for other troops to work in this area.

Because citizenship is something that grows with one over a long period of time, she suggested that some of the groundwork could be laid with the second graders.

**Main Laws of Scouting**

She reminded the women that

the main tenets of Girl Scouting — to be trustworthy, loyal, useful, friendly, courteous, and so forth — are all characteristics of a good citizen.

"However," she continued, "somewhere along the line the Girl Scouts have failed. I don't wish to indicate that scouting is creating bad citizens, but it has produced too few women who are very active in the affairs of our city, state and country."

She made a number of suggestions that could be used to teach the girls about citizenship.

Considering work with the Brownies first, she said they could be taught the simple concepts of our democratic form of government — that our government is the people, that we vote and elect officials to run the city — that we pay taxes to support the things we want such as schools, fire protection and police protection. She further suggested trips to the fire station, police station and to city hall, emphasizing that a visit with the mayor is an exciting experience for little girls.

**Cooperation Received**

She commented on the cooperation she and the troop had received when they visited these various units of city government.

As the girls grow and they are able to grasp more, the opportunities for learning expand, she concluded.

During the program, Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, chairman of the Appleton Association, was presented with a silver tray for her three years of service as chairman.

Also honored were members of the Appleton Girl Scout office staff and service team chairmen Mrs. Darrell Bowman, Mrs. Robert Diedrich, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. James DeGroot and Mrs. Charles Ingmundson, each of whom was presented with a rose by Mrs. Ligare.

**Recognized for Service**

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Lester Muenster who had charge of Brownie adventure days; Mrs. Robert Diedrich, Junior field days; Mrs. Muenster and Mrs. Herbert

Lochner, uniform exchange; Mrs. David Wolfson, skating party; Mrs. Donald Knudson, baby-sitting clinic, and Mrs. James DeGroot, cookie chair-

man. Six Senior Scouts who will graduate from high school this spring were presented with midget Girl Scout pins. Included were Miss Barbara Flood, Miss Linda Schaumann, Miss Ruth Wolfson, Miss Jean DeYoung, Miss Carleann Smith and Miss Jan Hembree.



Ali MacGraw Is this year's Cinderella in the movie world. Ali—a family abbreviation for Alice—is the Manhattan model who was picked from more than 100 aspirants, many of them well-known actresses, to play the lead to Brenda in the film version of Philip Roth's prize winning book, "Goodbye, Columbus." (AP Wirephoto)

## Schlegel Triplet Buried at Black River Falls

BLACK RIVER FALLS (AP) —Funeral services were held Thursday for Miss Julia Schlegel, 93, one of a set of Wisconsin triplets who gained national attention.

The Schlegel triplets were born in Jackson County in 1875 and lived to be the second-oldest triplets in the nation before the first one, Mary, died.

The remaining sister, Mrs. Helsn Sholes, is a resident at the Jackson home for the elderly, where Miss Schlegel died Monday.

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Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable.

If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Company and other stores with fashion spirit.

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Designer's Message: Certainly the MOST important fashion accessory for fall '68 and now spring '69 is the scarf and the most important way worn these days everywhere is loosely around the neck and looped once over. For security sake best to pin it at the fold. To get the "neatnick" roll it is folded from both sides to the center. Worn many ways from in the collar of shirts to around the bare neck with sweaters. Remember NOT tightly tied! Paris, London, New York '69.

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# Annexation To be Advised At Kaukauna

Property Owner in Town of Buchanan Wants Sewer Service

KAUKAUNA — Direct annexation of approximately one-half acre of land from the Town of Buchanan will be recommended to common council by the planning commission, the commission decided Wednesday.

The land, owned by Robert Meyerhofer, is located just east of the city on County Trunk Q and will be part of the 5th Ward. Since the owner operates a turkey farm, the area will not conform to the class B zoning favored by the commission in its recommendation.

Meyerhofer said the turkeys are raised on wire in pens and are no problem to neighbors. He sought annexation, he said, so he can get sewer and water facilities for his residence. He indicated none of the waste from the turkey processing operation would enter sanitary sewer lines.

**Public Hearing**  
The owner also said that he might decide to cease operation

## Advertisement California Man Follows Doctors Advice For Treating Piles

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Millbrae, Cal. Mr. C. H. Wahl of Millbrae reports: "I'm 68 years old and been suffering from hemorrhoids. I asked several doctors about it. They said I should continue using Preparation H which I had started to use. I'm very grateful for Preparation H. It has such a soothing effect and it certainly relieved my pain."  
(Notes: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is greatly reduced.  
There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)



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## Monday Telecast On Referendum

Fox Valley voters will get the chance to find out what the split referendum on Tuesday's ballot is all about.

The WLUC-TV Action Reporter series will televise a special 30-minute report at 10 p.m. outlining the proposal called ORAP-200 which concerns a proposed \$200 million state bonding program to help fight pollution develop outdoor recreational projects in Wisconsin.

Bob Olson hosts the Channel 11 show and he will explore the main points of the program as well as feature comments of many Northeastern Wisconsin residents.

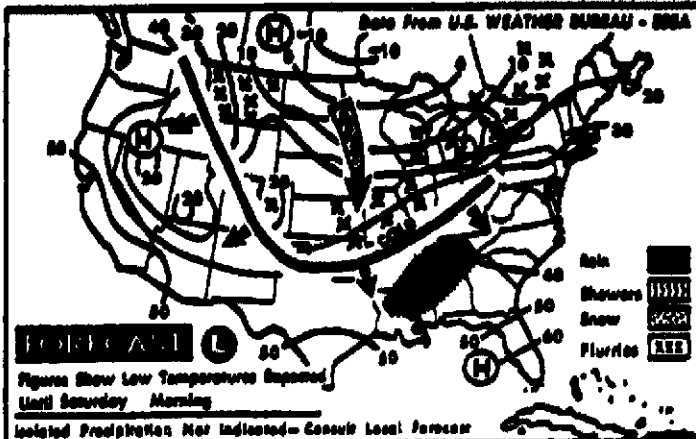
Although the proposed project is one referendum, it is being presented to voters Tuesday in two parts on the ballot, separating the pollution abatement from outdoor recreation. It is advisory, only not binding on the Legislature.

The proposed bonding program is the result of a two-year study by a special task force appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

of the turkey farm as the area develops, since it will be impossible to expand the facility once it is annexed to the city. City Atty. Donald Green told the commission no public hearing is required on the direct annexation, although a hearing would be required on establishing the area as Class B zone.

The commission also recommended vacation of an undeveloped area between 11th Street and County Trunk K as requested by five property owners in the area. The commission felt no problem would be created by vacating the alleyway, but recommended to the council that easement rights be retained by the city.

Greg Kittelsen, Fox Valley Council of Governments representative preparing a master plan for the city, submitted a growth development guide for study by the commission. It showed possible school sites and future industrial and residential growth. Kittelsen asked commission members to study the map and make decisions or comments on the plan at a future session.



**Snow Flurries Are forecast tonight through the Great Lakes region and south to Oklahoma. Rain is due in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. It will be cold in the North-Central states and warmer elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Harry J. Scovronski, 65, 612 Manitowoc St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Mary Merget, 88, route 4, Appleton.  
Mrs. Joseph Doyle Sr., 88, 203 W. Maine St., Little Chute.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harry A. Stielow, 62, New York, formerly of Menasha.

### Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiefer, 418 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schink, 621 E. Dennison St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schlichte, 1346½ W. Commercial St., Appleton.

## Freedom Senior Play Slated for 2 Performances

FREEDOM — The high school senior class will present two performances of the annual play at 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

This year's production, "The People Versus Maxine Lowe," by Luella E. McMahon, is directed by Mrs. John Valiga.

Leading roles are played by Steve Schaefer, Dick Valiga, Rita Fox, Phyllis Coenen, and John Lemke. Others appearing include Joanne Kitzinger, Dorothy Foster, Vicki Lom, Dick Smude, Ron Kempen, Tom Busse, Cathy Vander Logt, Evelyn Peterson, Sharon Henke, Jeff Moser, Mike McGinnis, Tom Byrne and Julie Techlin.

John Valiga will assist with stage props and settings, aided by a crew including Mike Daul, Gary Kempen, Steve Romensko, Dick Marx, Leo Schampers, and Marvin Spierings.

The three-act play takes place in a courtroom setting and concerns a woman on trial for the murder of her husband.

## Wabeno Firm Fined For Overload; One Charge Is Dismissed

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Thursday dismissed one of two truck overload charges against a Wabeno firm.

State police, on Jan. 21, ticketed William W. Connor, for a 5,400-pound overload on one of his logging trucks, and an 8,000-pound overload on the other.

Both logging trucks were stopped at 9:40 a.m. on Outagamie County Trunk Y, near Seymour. Guilty pleas had been entered, but the case was continued for review.

Schaefer, in a written decision, stated, "It may be argued that two offenses were committed. However, under all of the circumstances, I am satisfied the ends of justice will be served in convicting the defendant for this offense with respect to one of the vehicles as opposed to both of the vehicles."

Schaefer fined Connor \$900 and costs on the 8,000 pound overload.

## Passenger Is Injured When Car Hits Ditch

Lawrence Gosha, 501 S. Story St., suffered a cut on his forehead when the car he was in went into a deep ditch on State 76, four miles northwest of Appleton, about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Outagamie County police said Gosha was in a car driven by Donald J. Dexter Sr., 817 W. Spencer St., who was westbound on 76. Police were told Dexter was attempting to pass an auto, then observed an oncoming vehicle. Gosha reportedly grabbed for the steering wheel, causing Dexter's auto to veer into the ditch.

The front of Dexter's 1968 auto sustained about \$250 damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Manteufel, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peterman, 713 E. Taft St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vande Hey, route 5, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilber, route 2, Black Creek.

Theda Clark:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 534 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Dal C. Zierk, 2040 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flunkner, 939 Sund St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reetz, 736 Appleton St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gambisky, 716 Third St., Menasha.

## Adoption

Son by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayo, Marshfield. Grandparents are Mrs. Philomene Alsteen, 420 Adams St., Neenah, and Luben Alsteen, 132½ N. Bennett St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, 2108 S. Main St., Oshkosh.

## Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued a license to John H. Jahnke, 812 W. Washington St., and Kathy E. Wienandt, 2913 E. Wisconsin Ave., both of Appleton.

## Daughter Fulfills Promise Made At Parents' Wedding

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP)—Eighteen-year-old Susie Leake is attending Baker University as a freshman to pay the fee for the minister's services at her parents' wedding 32 years ago.

Miss Leake is the daughter of



Miss Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Leake of Kansas City, Mo., who were living in Detroit, Mich., when they were married in Depression era 1937.

After the ceremony the Methodist minister told them that in lieu of a cash fee they could send their first child to Baker, a Methodist-related school.

Years went by and Leakes had no children.

In 1948 the Leakes moved to Kansas City, and their first child, Susie, was born Oct. 6, 1950.

"My parents didn't make me come to Baker, it was just mutually agreed," said Miss Leake. "I wanted to come to Baker. I love it and want to spend all four of my college years here."

She plans to be an elementary teacher.

## EST Ordered for Upper Peninsula

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has ruled that Michigan's upper peninsula will operate under Eastern Standard Time.

Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich., who reported Volpe's action Tuesday, said the change from the central to the eastern zone will be effective April 27.

Under Volpe's ruling all of Michigan will now observe Eastern Standard Time.

Ruppe said some areas near the Wisconsin border preferred the central time with six months of summer daylight time.

"However," he said, "since summer daylight time is not a legal option in Michigan, opinion coming into my office and into the Department of Transportation ran nearly 10 to 1 in favor of the eastern zone."

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## Illinois Officials Understand Cutoff, SSHE Told

# UWGB Advised Not to Plan Campus Expansion for Michigan Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Officials of Marinette County and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay should not count on the continued "imbalance" in student exchange favoring Michigan in planning for the future of the two-year campus, Coordinating Council for Higher Education officials have warned.

No immediate changes are planned in the system which allows some students to cross the Wisconsin-Michigan border freely for higher education purposes without paying higher tuition rates, but the situation may be changed by Wisconsin, according to Angus Rothwell, CCHE executive director.

"It is hazardous for them to plan on making additions to the Marinette County center on the basis of the Michigan enrollment

ments continuing forever," he has told the plans and policies committee of the Coordinating Council.

### Student Transfers

Rothwell was referring to the interstate educational pact which allows students from Menominee County, Mich., to enroll in the Marinette center at Wisconsin tuition rates.

In return, students from selected areas of northern Wisconsin are allowed to attend Michigan junior colleges in Gogebic and Escanaba at Michigan resident tuition levels.

Originally planned to be a relatively even exchange, Wisconsin's educational officials have found that while Michigan students are coming south to attend the Marinette Center in relatively large numbers, few Wisconsin residents are traveling to the junior colleges in the Upper Peninsula.

Wisconsin is now involved in two such student exchange agreements. One with Minnesota is to begin operations this summer.

That agreement calls for the guaranteed exchange of like numbers of Wisconsin and Minnesota students under the lower tuition level plan. In that agreement, the initial allotment has been set at 300 students.

**Express Sympathy**  
Illinois higher education officials, meanwhile, have expressed "sympathy" and some satisfaction at Wisconsin's out of

state enrollment cutbacks, according to Rothwell.

He reported that his counterpart from Illinois has indicated that this state's moves may bulk of out-of-state students in speed support for bills in the Illinois General Assembly to build new campuses in that of nonresidents to the University of Wisconsin system.

Rothwell told a coordinating council committee that after university action, the UW Board of Regents ordered an out-of-state enrollment cutback that took action on Friday, March 21. Illinois officials were in number of undergraduate noncontact with him by Monday morning.

They indicated that the moves were understood and suggested the massive Illinois enrollments that as a result it may be easier to win Illinois legislative approval for a new third and fourth year campus in Rockford, Illinois has traditionally spent and two proposed two-year centers far less per capita on providing residents in Northeastern Illinois higher educational opportunities.

The Wisconsin Board of Regents traditionally has been ungenerous of State Universities or reserved by state campuses, and dored receipt of all new Illinois is the home of a large share of admission applications halted the Illinois students in both for at least one month while an systems.

Largest Contributor

Illinois students make up the bulk of out-of-state students in the state university system, and Illinois is the largest contributor to that of nonresidents to the University of Wisconsin system.

A week before the state council committee that after university action, the UW Board of Regents ordered an out-of-state enrollment cutback that took action on Friday, March 21. Illinois officials were in number of undergraduate noncontact with him by Monday morning.

One of the main reasons for the massive Illinois enrollments that as a result it may be easier to win Illinois legislative approval for a new third and fourth year campus in Rockford, Illinois has traditionally spent and two proposed two-year centers far less per capita on providing residents in Northeastern Illinois higher educational opportunities.

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	20	
Albuquerque, cloudy	66	33	
Appleton, cloudy	40	30	.04
Atlanta, clear	57	M	
Bismarck, clear	38	-1	
Boise, clear	64	31	
Boston, clear	46	32	
Buffalo, clear	32	23	
Chicago, cloudy	42	35	
Cincinnati, cloudy	46	29	
Cleveland, cloudy	37	20	
Denver, clear	67	42	
Des Moines, cloudy	38	34	.03
Detroit, cloudy	39	28	
Fairbanks, clear	29	3	.01
Fort Worth, clear	71	51	
Helena, cloudy	50	15	.02
Honolulu, clear	64	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	46	33	
Jacksonville, clear	64	42	
Juneau, rain	40	35	.18
Kansas City, cloudy	55	46	
Los Angeles, fog	88	57	
Louisville, clear	50	29	
Memphis, clear	60	32	
Miami, cloudy	60	50	
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	31	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	38	31	.34
New Orleans, clear	59	41	
New York, clear	50	33	
Okla. City, clear	64	47	
Omaha, clear	47	29	
Philadelphia, clear	47	29	
Phoenix, clear	85	49	
Pittsburgh, clear	43	23	
Ptmd, Me., clear	43	27	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	71	39	
Rapid City, snow	65	18	.01
Richmond, clear	51	24	
St. Louis, cloudy	54	38	
Salt Lk. City, clear	64	34	
San Diego, fog	83	51	
San Fran., clear	76	57	
Seattle, fog	56	41	
Tampa, cloudy	60	50	
Washington, clear	51	30	.04
Winnipeg, clear	28	M	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

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**PLYWOOD OSHKOSH**



# Portuguese Wait for the 'Good Life'

By DAVID MAZZARELLA  
Associated Press Writer  
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — "Things will change, they have to," said Alfredo, a skilled Portuguese worker who earns \$25 a week and spends almost all of that to feed a family of four.

He summed up Portugal's mood today. Life has been hard. But now new men are running the country. Life will change. But how fast? Nobody is sure six months after the authoritarian prime minister of 40 years, Antonio Salazar, gave way to a man with a more progressive image, Marcello Caetano.

There is hope—the hope of a little less work, a little more pay, a little more of the "good life" taken for granted elsewhere in Europe.

It seems to be on most people's minds—from the white collar man, through Alfredo down to the sallow-eyed, hungry fisherman who waits out the cruel winter in his hut on the beach, weaving nets and dining on a boiled potato and a three-inch slab of codfish.

Most people seem to sense that sunny, tranquil Portugal is at a crossroads.

**Decades of Austerity**  
After decades of rigid austerity, this nation of nearly 10 million has moved cautiously ahead in development in the 60s. Much of it was in Portugal's centuries-old African colonies of Mozambique and Angola where, along with Portuguese Guinea, black nationalist guerrillas keep 130,000 Portuguese soldiers pinned down using millions of defense dollars.

Then Salazar, whose sternly paternalistic hand was on all the fulcrums of public life, suffered a disabling stroke in September and now, at 79, is an invalid. Some say his shadow still blankets his successor and former protegee, Caetano, whose caution in effecting change, if perhaps not his view of Portugal and the world, has proved similar to the introspective old tutor's.

People like Alfredo are waiting, with patience. Alfredo works with complicated machinery in a printing plant. It's a restricted field and requires considerable skill. He works eight hours a day, six days a week. At 49, he has 25 years' experience on the job.

He earns 120 escudos a day, equal to \$4.20.

He gets medical aid and partial sick pay benefits, but no retirement pension.

His wife takes in sewing. They have a boy of 16 in a technical high school and a girl in primary school. The education of both—tuition and books for the boy, books for the girl—costs more than \$50 a year, two weeks' pay.

**Impossible to Save**  
"We've always eaten well," said Alfredo, "and with the price of food today my wife goes to the market with 100 escudos (\$3.50) and comes back with food for one day."

"It's impossible to save anything. No chance of it."

"We have had the same apartment for 17 years. It costs 650 escudos (\$22.75) a month because it's in an old building in an old neighborhood. We've got two rooms."

"My great dream is to have a bigger place. The children are growing and we need privacy. The girl sleeps in the corridor, the boy in the dining room."

"But if we moved we would have to pay perhaps double in rent for one or two more rooms. And then what do we eat?"

Rents went up 23 per cent in Lisbon last year.



**Crowded Rossio Square** in Portugal is representative of the new style of life enjoyed by the Portuguese. Nobody is sure how fast life will change in the country since the authoritarian prime minister of 40 years, Antonio Salazar, gave way to the progressive Marcello Caetano. But there is hope — hope of a little less work, a little more pay, a little more of the "good life" taken for granted elsewhere in Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Alfredo's skill makes him relatively well off. An automobile factory worker gets \$14.70 a week, a postman new on the job \$11.30.

Maria, a woman of 51 with 30 years experience as a government clerk-typist, earns \$17.50 for a 33-hour week. She is a spinster, sublets part of her apartment to help offset the rent, and buys most of her clothes on the installment plan.

**"What Do They Eat?"**  
An accountant, well-paid by Portuguese standards, said: "Prices are going up all over. People who earn so little, what do they eat?"

Like the fisherman—who earns \$280 from an exceptionally good season's catch after 20 per cent has been deducted for various taxes and social contributions—many frequently eat bacalhau, dried codfish, the national dish.

To buy a kilogram or 2.2 pounds of low-grade bacalhau, the road laborer uses more than half his day's pay of \$1.22. To buy two kilograms of beef, two large chickens or two of the cheapest sports shirts on the market, Alfredo the printing shop employee works just about a full day.

The prices are low compared with more advanced nearby countries. But they are rising at such a rate for Portugal that Caetano recently devoted most of a speech to inflation and sent out squads of agents to check on unfair pricing. A Commerce Ministry statement said exaggerated profits included 450 per cent for optical goods, 140 per cent for school bags and 210 per cent for gabardine coats.

Caetano also warned against wage increases not accompanied by increased production. With or without production increase, workers cannot go after more pay the way workers elsewhere can because strikes are outlawed. In recent wage disputes that did not involve the government or its agencies as employers, however, the Caetano administration has demonstrated a hands-off tendency.

**Hurt by Capitalism**  
Many Portuguese emigrate abroad, legally and clandestine-

ly. More than 92,000 left in 1967, increasing foreign exchange earnings through remissions but robbing the country of productive manpower.

**Less Manpower**  
Many lower-category workers who remain here appear penned in by poverty, but a middle class grows slowly.

In five years, the number of private cars in the country jumped some 70 per cent to 316,000 at the start of 1968. Nearly half of the total was made up of cars over six years old. Telephones in and around the two biggest cities, Lisbon and Oporto, have increased more than 60,000 to a total of 338,474 in five years.

The comparatively well-to-do and their well-groomed, neatly dressed children are visible enough in Lisbon, especially at the grandiose downtown movie theaters where Lisboners like to promenade and ogle during the intermission.

The seats downtown cost about 70 cents. To bring the whole family out to a movie, Alfredo goes to one of the cheaper neighborhood houses, and misses all the top films.

**Hurt by Capitalism**  
The very, very rich are few in Portugal—mainly industrialists, foreign-born nobles and expatriates who settle here for the casual graces of life and the weather, and proprietors who own immense tracts of land. "It's been said that we have all the worst results of capitalism," said one dissatisfied Portuguese, "and none of the good ones."

Said one Lisbon man who lives comfortably: "I think something has to be done about the country, and the poor. From a completely selfish point of view, we who are better off must help them close the gap. Otherwise we may not be able to keep what we have."

Tourism is Portugal's biggest foreign exchange earner. More than two million tourists come to Portugal each year for its low costs and unspoiled countryside, its stupendous beauty, its rich history of navigators and conquerors. Some are taken with the arcadia-like land, especially its generally hospitable and pol-

ite people. "I just fell in love with the place and have been coming back for years," said one American woman.

**7 Year-Old War**  
With no evident prospects of victory or defeat, for that matter—the country struggles on in a seven-year old war to hang onto its African territories.

Muzzled critics at home say the sad conflict cannot be won with war; the conservative hierarchy says it cannot be abandoned with honor.

It accounts for three or four deaths among Portuguese soldiers one week, a dozen another week, two dozen another week. The news trickles back in terse newspaper announcements: "The information service of the armed forces communicates the death in combat of corporal No. 14872568 Jose..."

One problem flows into another. The wars take more than 40 per cent of each year's budget, forcing considerable scraping to find government money for schools, social security programs, development plans.

Caetano's reaction to the overseas problem has been to reject any suggestion of giving up the war or the territories. He has budgeted modest increases in development spending, but warned clearly that austerity is still the order of the day.

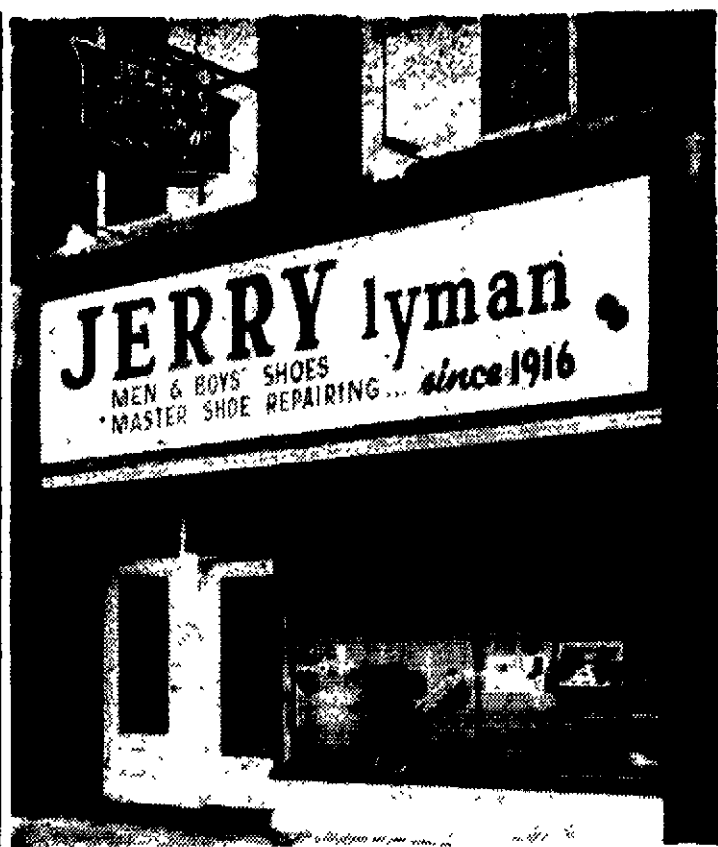
**Press Censorship**  
He has indicated the government will sit a while longer on a planned bill to drop decades of press censorship. This is because "general conflict between the press and the authorities and private people" is to be avoided.

While promising to hold "free" elections next fall, he has enraged liberals by all but ruling out political parties. One of his ministers said the government does not want that "emotional climate connected with the pathology of elections."

Most of the talk about politics and liberty of press laws goes over Alfredo's head.

"I never understood or cared for politics, never," said Alfredo.

"All I know is we're behind the rest of Europe. I can see that. The new man is definitely a different man from the old. There's nothing to do but wait."



**A Pre-Easter "Taxpayers" Sale** will be held at Jerry Lyman Shoes and Service, shown above, starting Monday and featuring big savings on men's and boys' shoes, oxfords, boots and many specialized groups of footwear. The firm, located at 309 W. College Avenue, feels that taxpayers deserve extra-good deals at this time, and since JERRY's has to pay its taxes now, too—that such a sale should be a benefit to both. (Adv.)

As those in tune with the Spring fashion picture can tell you, boots are the "in" thing again this year. Many new styles have appeared on today's market that only a few years ago, didn't even exist.

New styles for weekend wear and play abound, as well as the old favorites for horseback riding, motorcycling, fishing, hunting and all the regular outdoor activities.

Jerry Lyman Shoes and Service has acquired a well-deserved reputation as a leading dealer in boots and today, with their increased popularity, is ready to show Fox Citizens an amazing variety of patterns and styles in Acme Western boots, the popular "Dingos", "Wood 'n' Stream" and many more in men's, women's, and children's models.

**Shoes, Too**  
All kinds of shoes, world-famous for their quality and reliability, are available here. A firm's back door while you are inside shopping for your boots fitted work shoes, including and shoes. (Adv.)



Installation of the Aprilaire Humidifier on furnace is fast, simple. Free information on the Humidifier may be had from Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., Menasha. (Adv.)

Although everyone talks about humidity, he is, technically, discussing relative humidity. There is a difference.

Absolute humidity is simply the amount of water vapor in a given volume of air — by weight. Relative humidity is expressed as a percentage, and it's the per cent of moisture in the air in relation to the amount the air is capable of holding at the same temperature.

Air at 70 degrees F. is capable of holding about eight grains of moisture (100 per cent). If it has only two grains, the relative humidity is 25 per cent.

It's a phenomenon of nature that cold air is incapable of holding much water. And the colder it gets, the less water it can hold. Upon entering a home outside air is heated and its capacity to hold moisture is multiplied. Air at 70 degrees can hold 22 times as much moisture as air at zero. So — it becomes thirsty air. Trying to compensate for its moisture deficiency, it picks up moisture from every available source.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, March 28, 1969 The Post-Crescent A

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## Your Money's Worth

# No Alternative to Some Social Security Quirks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The single man who dies a bachelor at age 64, just before he is scheduled to retire from his job, is eligible for no more than a grand total of \$235 in Social Security benefits — the allotment for his burial — although he probably contributed thousands of dollars in Social Security taxes over his working years and although he may have dependent sisters, brothers, etc. By contrast, the young family head who dies, after paying Social Security taxes for a few years may leave a young widow and several children to collect \$100,000 in survivors' benefits.

This apparently gross inequity exists simply because there seems to be no workable alternative at this time.

What legislator would vote to slash the benefit of the family man with a lot of dependents? But on the other hand, if congress extended the definition of "dependents" under Social Security to include sisters and brothers, the pressure would become irresistible to extend it to include dependent aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. Obviously, the cost of doing this would be prohibitive.

**Many Inequities Explainable**  
I admit that of the long list of self-employed person gets a raw as the wife of other working at home today, some are ex-employee and his employer things. It's a low-skill, plainable and logical. But that are "subsidizing" the self-income wife from paying Social



Porter

doesn't justify others which are not defensible and not logical. This today's column continues pointing the grievances.  
**Inequity:** A corporation executive today pays a maximum of \$374.40 a year in Social Security taxes, matched by the company which employs him. But the struggling artist who puts in up to 100 hours a week manages to earn \$7,800 a year, pays a maximum of \$538.20 in these taxes. Both fits are figured. A man's benefits are based on his average earnings up to age 65; a woman's, only up to age 62. This difference makes absolutely no sense.  
**Inequity:** A working wife or single working woman must pay full Social Security taxes, but a non-working wife gets her retirement benefits — without a cent in taxes — simply the wife of other working at home today, some are ex-employee and his employer things. It's a low-skill, plainable and logical. But that are "subsidizing" the self-income wife from paying Social

employed worker. Another explanation offered for this differentiation is that the self-employed tend to be in the higher income brackets. This latter argument hardly seems to me to be a valid reason for imposing an extra tax burden on a whole category of workers.

**Inequity:** A man who has contributed maximum taxes to the Social Security system in his working life can expect a maximum monthly retirement benefit if he reaches age 65 this year of \$160.50. But a woman who has contributed the same tax total can expect \$167.30 a month — although the statistical probability is that she will outlive her male counterpart and thus receive more monthly retirement benefit checks than he will.

**No Sense Here**  
**Official Explanation:** Women receive higher retirement benefits are based on his average earnings up to age 65; a woman's, only up to age 62. This difference makes absolutely no sense.  
**Inequity:** A working wife or single working woman must pay full Social Security taxes, but a non-working wife gets her retirement benefits — without a cent in taxes — simply the wife of other working at home today, some are ex-employee and his employer things. It's a low-skill, plainable and logical. But that are "subsidizing" the self-income wife from paying Social

(Copyright 1969)





Youths From Appleton and Kaukauna were named winners of the tenth annual oratorical contest, sponsored by the Appleton Breakfast and Noon Optimist clubs. From left, James Riedl and Elroy Lathrop, Breakfast and Noon club representatives respectively, present the awards to Thomas Miller, right, Kaukauna, and Peter Sanderson, Appleton. The boys will represent the clubs in the zone contest in April. Tom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, 302 Filmore St., and Peter's, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sanders, 203 E. McArthur St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Wisconsin's School Costs Spiral; Funds Lag Behind

## Productivity Urged as Base For Budget

### Taxpayer Conference In Oshkosh Opposes Income Tax Increase

OSHKOSH — The legislature's joint finance committee was urged by a regional taxpayers' conference here Thursday to use the normal productivity of a growing economy as a guide for tailoring the next state spending budget instead of adopting the tax increase package in the governor's budget.

The conference was sponsored by the Oshkosh Taxpayers Association with the cooperation of the Public Survey of Wisconsin. The conference came out flatly in opposition to further income tax increases, pointing out the two recommended would mean individual income tax rates had been increased six times since 1961 — "a contributing factor to Wisconsin's having the third highest per capita income tax collections in the United States in 1968." They said no local income taxes should be authorized.

The governor's tax increase package is \$416 million on top of an estimated \$152 million in new money the present revenue structure normally would produce in the 1969-71 budget period.

The taxpayers said that if the legislature decided to convert the state sales tax from selective to general as a revenue measure it should not contain the complicating factor of an 8 percent credit on the income tax. They said any surplus money derived should go toward increasing the property tax credit which was made possible in the first place by installing a sales tax.

Al Braun, Thomas Hollenback, and John Nelson represented the Appleton Taxpayers Association at the conference.

### Absentee Voting on Saturday Morning

Special absentee voting hours will be from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the clerk's office at city hall, City Clerk Elden Broehm announced today.

These special voting hours are set up for all people who cannot appear at the polling places at Tuesday's election.

# TV Equipment Video Tape Purchase Authorized for Spice

Outagamie County Sheriff battery-operated, portable Calvin Spice Thursday afternoon was authorized to purchase about \$3,200 worth of television video-tape equipment for his department.

The authorization was given after the Outagamie County Board's law enforcement committee witnessed a demonstration of the equipment.

The equipment, already in use in several police agencies throughout the state, will be paid for through matching funds under the Federal Highway Safety Act. The county's share of the cost was budgeted for this year. The equipment will include a

## Green Bay Meeting Hears Pleas For New Educational Aid Source

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Wisconsin has to find more money to meet school costs that are spiraling because of burgeoning enrollments and inflation.

That was the tenor of a meeting here Thursday intended primarily for disseminating information on Tarr Task Force recommendations and educational planning by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The meeting, one of five held simultaneously in the state, attracted educators and a sprinkling of other interested persons from a wide area of northeastern Wisconsin.

John Melcher, assistant superintendent with the State Department of Public Instruction, cited snowballing education costs and said, "We have to find some other means of supporting schools than the property tax."

**Enrollment Grows**  
Melcher said that Wisconsin's public school enrollment of 631,850 in 1958-59 has risen to 907,400 this year and is expected to reach 980,000 in 1970, despite a declining birth rate.

"We had hoped this would tail off," Melcher said, but the hope has not materialized because of transfers from closing private schools.

While some of the increased cost of education is due to greater enrollments, Melcher blamed the greatest share of the increase on inflation.

Jerome Strupp, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, predicted continuing increases in per-pupil instructional costs.

From the current level of about \$600 per pupil, Strupp predicted that the cost will rise to \$1,000 or \$1,100 per pupil in the foreseeable future.

Tarr Task Force recommendations, including those involving school financing, were outlined by George Tipler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

**Excess Aids**  
One of the proposals involves increasing the guaranteed valuation behind each student from \$39,000 to \$42,000 and eliminating excess aids, a practice under which the state subsidizes local school programs when costs go above 17 mills.

But Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the Assembly Education

Committee, said he felt the measure to increase the guaranteed value behind each student does not go far enough.

A price tag of \$3 million has been put on the proposal, Johnson said, indicating that he believed the amount was not sufficient to alleviate school district problems.

But, said Johnson, "The problem is not money."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

## 15 Transfusions For Youth Who Was Hit in Nose

A 19-year-old Kimberly youth remains hospitalized today at Kaukauna Community Hospital where he is receiving blood transfusions after being struck in the nose while at the Starlite Bar, route 1, Kaukauna, Saturday night.

The youth's father notified the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department about the incident Thursday night.

The father said the boy is a hemophiliac. The boy was taken to the hospital Sunday and has received 15 transfusions.

The incident reportedly occurred in the restroom at the tavern. Witnesses said the attack on the youth was unprovoked. Investigation is continuing.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# Snow Today, Slick Tonight; Palm Sunday Will be Colder

Thursday's bright sunshine and 40 degree temperatures gave little warning of the blanket of snow that would cover the Fox Cities this morning.

As the heavy wet snow continued to fall through the day, it laid down a base of water that can be expected to turn to ice as temperatures plunge tonight. The predicted low is 8 degrees and Saturday's high is not expected to exceed 15.

Roads around the state today had scattered slippery spots but are expected to be in hazardous driving condition by late tonight.

**Colder Coming**  
As the cold front moves in, it should stop the snow. Only scattered flurries are expected through the next five days, but temperatures should average 10 to 13 degrees below the normal.

Appleton's 0.4 inch of snow was slight compared to that elsewhere in the state.

La Crosse had 3.3 inches of snow up to daybreak today and Madison reported almost 3 inches prior to 8 a.m.

Temperatures are due to slide to 10 above zero throughout the state tonight.

Lone Rock set the Wisconsin

## Ex-President Of Lawrence Quits at Duke

### Dr. Douglas Knight Hasn't Yet Revealed Plans for Future

DURHAM, N.C. — Dr. Douglas Knight, the youngest man ever to serve as president of Duke University, resigned Thursday to accept "an attractive new position" elsewhere.

He did not elaborate on the new job.

Knight came to the school from Lawrence University, Appleton, in 1963 at the age of 42. He had assumed the Law-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Douglas Knight

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# Talks With Mediator Fail To Settle Teacher Contract

Negotiators in the deadlocked teacher contract bargaining met Thursday night in a five-hour session with a state mediator, but failed to come up with a settlement.

However, a joint statement issued this morning indicated "progress was made." A second mediation session will be scheduled in April.

Appleton Attorney Gordon Myse, chief negotiator for the Appleton Education Association (AEA), told the mediator that only two items have brought negotiations to an impasse — salary schedule and teacher health and life insurance payments by the school. Milwaukee Attorney Lawrence Gooding, board of education negotiator, agreed.

Myse said a joint subcommittee of the board of education and the AEA is working on a series of proposals, mainly related to educational practices. Negotiators, who began meeting last fall, are divided most severely on the salary schedule, beginning in January of 1970.

Myse said both sides have agreed to a two-phase salary increase, with one boost coming in September and another in January. For September through December, the board of education has offered \$6,700 and the AEA is asking \$6,800, as the base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelors degree.

However, the AEA is seeking \$7,400 as the base effective in January and the board of education is holding at its \$6,850 offer.

The current base is \$6,500. The amount of the base salary affects the amount of the annual pay increases and the salary levels of all teachers.

The negotiators agreed Thursday night that they are negotiating for the entire 1970 calendar year, if a satisfactory base salary figure could be agreed on.

The board of education has been pushing for calendar year contracts so it does not have to estimate part of its teacher salary costs at budget time. Up to now, when a budget is prepared, the September to December period still has not been contracted.

**Annual Increase**  
Negotiators also are at odds on the annual pay increase. The board prefers to maintain a 4 per cent increment, and the teachers are also seeking a 4 per cent increment. However, the teachers want to alter the strict 4 per cent per year so teachers at certain experience levels would receive larger pay increases.

Negotiators also have been unable to agree on the percentage of the teachers' life and health insurance premiums the board of education should pay.

The teachers are asking the board to pay 100 per cent of health and 75 per cent life while the board is offering 85 per cent health and 50 per cent life. Current payments are 75 per cent health and 50 per cent life.

**Seek Compromise**  
The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission mediator opened the session Thursday night with a joint meeting to learn what items were causing the impasse. He then met intermittently with each side, attempting to determine where compromise might be possible.

Mediation was requested last week by the AEA after negotiators decided they could not reach agreement. The board of education agreed to participate in mediation and seriously

weigh the mediator's suggestions.

If mediation fails, the impasse undoubtedly will go to fact-finding, as was the case last year. In fact-finding, each side presents its case at a hearing, and the fact finder studies the transcripts and comes up with his own recommendations, which may be advisory or binding, depending on what bargainers agree to beforehand.

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Entertainer Arthur Godfrey steps off a plane in front of Gov. Warren Knowles in Madison Thursday while on a swing through Wisconsin in support of ORAP-200, a recreation bonding program to go before the voters in a statewide referendum Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

# Alliance to Back Several Key Bills

## Tax, Annexation Reform Plans To Get Top Priority From Cities

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Alliance of Cities said here today it intends to zero in on a half dozen bills pending in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Poor weather and road conditions limited attendance at the alliance meeting, but officials of nine cities who had reported in before noon, agreed informally that tax and annexation reform bills will have top priority.

"We have to narrow our attention now to the key bills that will help lower the property tax and assist the cities with annexations," declared William Beyer, Racine, alliance vice president.

**Tarr Proposals**  
He said the Tarr Task Force proposals and others affecting taxes of cities should now receive full attention from mayors, city councils, and citizens of Wisconsin's cities.

Mayor Henry W. Maier, Milwaukee, echoed Beyer's feeling and said there is no question but that matters affecting property tax relief and annexations

are of utmost importance. Maier said the alliance should set forth a strong policy statement on about six key bills pending at Madison.

Beyer also told alliance officials that whether members of the legislature like it or not, city officials in Wisconsin would want to know how their assemblymen and senators are voting and would continue to watch the roll call and make appearances.

**Send Representation**

Alliance delegates here agreed that they would continue to push together and felt that when they are unable to appear at legislative hearings, it would be well to send some members of their city councils.

"Eau Claire might lose about \$300,000 on the Tarr tax plan, but we will still support the change because the formula needs to be changed," commented Willis Olson, Eau Claire finance director.

He said Eau Claire and other cities in the alliance are "standing up and supporting principle rather than being parochial."

**Senate Committee**

The alliance received reports that the Tarr tax proposal, favored by a 3-2 vote in a senate committee headed by Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, was now before the joint finance committee of the legislature and has an even chance of passing.

They were referring to Senate Bill 249.

"I have a feeling that the Tarr recommendations have been getting a lot of attention and the people are beginning to understand them because of the Alliance of Cities activity," commented Beyer.

"There's no doubt about it," added Mayor John Kannenberg, Wausau. "We all appeared at hearings and will continue to do so."

Although the alliance lacked a quorum of 12 in the forenoon, weather conditions were expected to allow others to arrive and the agenda was to be confined specifically to updated reports on the Tarr Task Force bills and legislation pending concerning homestead tax relief, police aid and matters relating to annexation.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

## Statewide Referendum Questions ... III

# ORAP-200 Has Bipartisan Support

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Voter response to a two-part April 1 advisory referendum on water pollution control and recreation should be of great interest to Wisconsin legislators.

While Gov. Warren P. Knowles and state agencies have been plugging relentlessly for support of the \$200 million bonding proposal, opposition has cropped up, mainly over the amount of interest it would cost the taxpayer.

Knowles, who has gained the support of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and State Senate Minority Leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis, has claimed the pollution problem cannot wait, and the promised federal funding is too slow in coming.

Action on Knowles' proposal, called the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP-200) has been delayed in the Legislature pending voter reaction.

**Separate Ballots**  
On the ballot, the proposition will be split into two parts allowing for separate votes on funding for pollution abatement and recreation area development.

The questions do not refer specifically to ORAP-200, but ask voters if they would favor state bonding subject to biennial legislative review for pollution control and recreation.

The \$144 million pollution control proposal would increase state aids to municipalities for constructing water pollution abatement facilities. The \$56 million recreation plan would expand state development of lands for camping, hunting, swimming and other recreational purposes.

In both cases money would be raised by a bond issue. If federal funds would arrive, they would be used, at least partially, to make payments on the bond debt.

The program was recommended by a task force appointed to study the present ORAP which is financed by a one cent per pack tax on cigarettes but the tax has not produced the revenue the state had anticipated in a 10-year funding program for additional recreation facilities.

**More Leisure Time**  
In urging support for the \$56 million issue, Knowles has pointed to the increased population and leisure time, and higher demand for recreation facilities.

"As a result," he has said, "our outdoor facilities in many instances must be doubled in the next 10 years."

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has endorsed the total program while The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) took no stand. However, its policy committee informally indicated endorsement of the \$144 million for pollution control, but questioned the \$56 million for recreation.

Policy committee members also expressed concern the voter might be confused since all references are to ORAP-200 and this label will not appear on the ballot.

In general, ORAP-200 has won widespread support. What opposition there has been, Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



# Priority Placed on Talks at 2 Levels

**By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**  
**AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's declared readiness to negotiate simultaneously on military and political settlements in Vietnam may result in speeding up agreement on secret peace talks in Paris.

Officials familiar with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong approach to the negotiations say they place higher priority on the political future of South Vietnam than agreement on a mutual withdrawal of their own troops and those of the U.S. and its allies.

While the Nixon administration's emphasis recently has been on the need for negotiation of troop withdrawal, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday.

"I think it is in the interest of everyone to work out a settlement of both a military nature and a political nature, and I would hope these could be discussed at the same time—either in parallel bilateral talks or in some other fashion."

**Two Discussions**

Rogers thus envisioned the possibility of two sets of discussions going on side by side — Between the United States and North Vietnam. These would be concerned primarily with working out an agreement for reduction and ultimate removal of all foreign troops from the South — Between the Vietcong-National Liberation Front and Saigon. These would deal with the political future of the country.

Rogers made it clear, however, the United States did not accept some different arrangement for secret negotiations if the Communists prefer.

He carefully avoided telling the senators whether secret negotiations have in fact started, or are about to. He argued the administration's no-information policy must cover not only what goes on in private discussions in Paris but also whether private meetings are even being held.

According to the best information available from other sources, the situation is this: U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris have been exploring quietly the problem of starting secret negotiations on substantive issues of peace and have made some progress toward an understanding.

**Russia Influence**

Nixon administration officials also have been in contact with the Soviet government on this project and believe Russian influence is being used to get the negotiations started.

The details of what is happening remain a mystery, one that is particularly puzzling because, in part, administration leaders talk so much about it.

President Nixon has argued the case for secrecy in news conferences and speeches in recent weeks, and Rogers stressed it in his appearance before the

Foreign Relations Committee. The talk about secrecy, however, has also been coupled with assurances from both Nixon and Rogers that the administration is doing everything possible to bring about a negotiated settlement.

A ranking State Department official told newsmen Wednesday that in the past private discussions with the North Vietnamese negotiators had been essential to some of the negotiations.

The official, who cannot be identified under the rules of the meeting, said the enemy had stated they would break off the discussions if secrecy were violated.

## Satellite Is Being Revived For Detection

**Old Midas Project Getting Push; Will Warn of Sub Attack**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A satellite that flopped seven years ago is getting a push from the Nixon administration because it shows promise as an early warning device against a submarine-launched missile attack.

The satellite uses infrared devices to detect missiles by sensing the heat they emit as they leave the launch pad.

In the case of intercontinental range missiles, this satellite could provide as much as 30 minutes warning, about double that which can now be provided by radar capable of seeing the missiles only when they clear the horizon.

With the growing threat from Soviet missile-launching submarines the need for nearly instantaneous warning of attack has become imperative, since missiles fired from submarines offshore would take only a few minutes to reach targets in the United States.

The satellite used to be called Midas. Begun in 1959, it ran into trouble because infrared technology was not yet equal to the task.

The Air Force in late 1962 was ordered to reorient the program and return it to the research and development phase.

Brief mention of the satellite's development cropped up in January 1967 after the Johnson administration made its decision to deploy the Sentinel antimissile system.

**Has New Name**

Now the Midas has made a full reappearance under a new name, Satellite Early Warning System.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to appropriate an additional \$93 million for this project in the bookkeeping year starting July 1, largely to expand coverage but also to accelerate work on improved reliability, communications and sensitivity.

The Pentagon told Congress the satellite system "promises a very good early warning capability" against submarine-launched missiles, fractional-orbital bombs and ICBMs "whether launched from the Soviet Union, mainland China or other countries."

The Pentagon said the system also "could contribute to the effectiveness of the ABM system" now being revised to emphasize protection of U.S. missile and bomber bases from a possible Soviet knockout blow.

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(Back View)

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Counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills totaling a face value of \$500,000 are piled in front of Wilmer Deckard, agent in charge of the Cleveland, Ohio, office of the Secret Service. The bills were confiscated by agents Thursday. Four Cleveland men were arrested in the raid. (AP Wire-photo)

## New Army Policy Reference to God Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has ordered chaplains to eliminate all reference to God and religious philosophy in lectures aimed at instilling moral responsibility in its soldiers.

An Army spokesman confirmed the new policy Thursday after word of it had reached some members of Congress, angering many of them.

The new policy was prompted by a complaint last year from the American Civil Liberties Union that the lectures—intended to instill a sense of moral responsibility in soldiers—were being used as religious indoctrination.

The ACLU now is asking the Air Force and Navy to take similar steps.

The ACLU objected to numerous passages in character-guidance training manuals, including one that told members of the Women's Army Corps they should do their jobs well "not for reward . . . but simply because it is obviously the will of God."

The forward to character guidance manuals, in use by the Army for many years, states the program is based on the philosophy of American freedom which "regards man as a creature of God."

"As such, every soldier is responsible and accountable to his Creator for the way he performs his civic and military duty, for the maintaining of his own and his nation's honor, and for the quality of service he renders to his country as a soldier," the manual states.

"I cannot remotely understand what anyone finds offensive in this concept," said Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind. "The term Creator means

many things to many people, and all but a very tiny minority, no matter what their faith, do acknowledge a 'Creator' in some form."

Bray said he has asked the Army to explain the reasoning behind its decision.

An Army spokesman said the basic objectives of the program remain unchanged. He said the main consideration in ordering the change was a soldier's constitutional rights of freedom of religion.

"It was not believed proper to have soldiers attending mandatory classes with religious overtones," he said. "Soldiers, as always, are fully encouraged to attend religious services of their respective faiths."

The Army explained that while the character guidance courses are usually prepared and given by chaplains, the program is directed by the Army's personnel division.

Four hours of the subject are required during basic training and one hour is given each month to all soldiers.

"We are revising the literature now and it will come out over a period of time," the Army spokesman said. "Any thing that could be construed as teaching religion will be removed."

# 4 Americans Among 33 New Cardinals Selected by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI named 33 new cardinals today—four of them Americans—enlarging the Sacred College to a record high of 134 members and significantly shifting Roman Catholic Church power from headquarters to the grass roots.

The Americans are Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York, John Dearden of Detroit and John Carberry of St. Louis and Bishop John Wright of Pittsburgh.

Vatican specialists regarded the Pope's selections as a major move to increase the power and prestige of diocesan bishops around the world, and to give developing nations a more prominent place in the highest council of Roman Catholicism.

**Belongs to People**

Archbishop Cooke told newsmen in the United States, "I am aware that this appointment belongs to the people of New York more than to me personally."

The pope also announced that he retained "in pectore," meaning in his heart or secret, the names of two other prelates, who will become cardinals when he reveals their names.

There was speculation that the two cardinals "in pectore" are prelates from Communist Eastern Europe.

The new cardinals come from 19 countries. The four Americans bring the U.S. representation in the college to an historic high of 10.

The four from the United States made up the largest group named, except for Italy, which will have eight new cardinals. France will have three, and Spain and Brazil two each. The other 14 nations will have one each.

The new princes of the Roman Catholic Church will be formally elevated to the purple at a secret consistory on April 28.

They were the third group

## Sexual Freedom Group Wants Right to Swim Nude at Public Beaches

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A California group, Sexual Freedom League Inc., issued a call Thursday for a mass skinny-dip at high noon on Easter Sunday "to establish the right of nude swimming at public beaches."

The league called the nude-in to coincide with the annual Easter vacation invasion for Fort Lauderdale by fun-seeking collegiates. An estimated 12,000 college-age revelers already are in Fort Lauderdale and thousands more are expected.

The 560-member league called for students to disrobe "and wade naked into the Atlantic," but add: "No funds are available for bail or legal defense in Florida."

named by Pope Paul in his six-year reign.

In his last consistory, June 26, 1967, the 71-year-old pontiff had increased the Sacred College to 118 members, a record number at that time.

But deaths in the past two years reduced the college to 101 members.

Bishop Wright of Pittsburgh will be appointed to the Vatican Curia, the announcement said. He will be the only American in the Church's central administration at the Vatican. The last American to hold such a post was Francis Cardinal Brennan of Shenandoah, Pa., who died July 2, 1967.

In addition to creating the new cardinals, Pope Paul probably will make an important speech at the consistory. Such events are major occasions at which popes normally make policy pronouncements.

April 28 is a Monday and a secret consistory on that day will formally ratify the Pope's nominations.

Tuesday is usually the day for receptions for the new cardinals.

Wednesday and Thursday are usually reserved to semipublic and public consistories—among the most glittering of Roman Catholic ceremonies.

## Theft of Pollen Count Unit 'Dastardly Deed'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "Somebody has perpetrated a dastardly deed upon medical science," said a Johns Hopkins Hospital official.

He might have numbered his fever victims among the unfortunate also since the comment referred to the theft of a \$300 pollen counter used by the hospital's allergy laboratory.

## Defense Rests Its Case In Sirhan Murder Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state began its rebuttal in the murder trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan today without the opportunity to show a movie film of Robert F. Kennedy in the moment before he was mortally wounded.

After the defense rested its month-long case Thursday, Judge Herbert V. Walker ruled the film would be inflammatory—thus denying the state a vivid way of evoking the memory of Kennedy.

The color film showed Kennedy addressing supporters in the Ambassador Hotel after he won California's Democratic presidential primary last June 4 and ended with him, arms outstretched in victory, saying, "On to Chicago!" He left the stage, walked a few steps into an anteroom, and was shot by Sirhan.

"Here is a young man who just made what he considered a major victory, very happy, very gay, congratulating everybody," the judge said. "The contrast between that and what happened in this court certainly would be conveyed to the jury."

Co-prosecutors John E. Howard and David N. Fitts said they wanted to run the 12-minute movie to show that Kennedy that night said nothing about Israel. Sirhan claims the New York senator's pro-Israel stance turned his love for Kennedy to hate.

"I submit the jury is entitled to see that picture so they can draw their own inference whether there was or was not anything to trigger Sirhan in that speech," said Howard.

"I recall no evidence that this defendant heard any part or appreciable part of that speech," Judge Walker said in denying the motion.

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Equal Housing Ordinance Will be Asked in Neenah

NEENAH — The Community Relations Social Development Commission will ask the city council to adopt both a local fair housing ordinance — pat- it on the books and go from there. You can always tighten it up," he said.

Homestead Tax Relief Backed By Alliance

Proposed Measure Would Ease Tax Load for Elderly

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondence

MILWAUKEE — A bill which would liberalize homestead tax relief for the elderly was proposed here Friday afternoon by Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee and drew statewide support from other municipal officials.

The proposal would amend senate bill 102 and would: —Set 40 per cent as a portion of rent to be counted as property taxes. A present law states that 25 per cent can be counted.

—That when property taxes, or rent counting as taxes, exceeds \$500 in the year for which the claim is submitted, the amount of taxes or rent shall be considered to have been \$500. The present figure is \$300.

—Would include the change of the income provisions of the homestead tax relief law, making it more liberal and favoring elderly persons on fixed incomes.

Commenting on Maier's proposed amendments, Mayor Wallace Burke, Kenosha, declared, "People on fixed incomes can't afford to pay anymore. They need this liberalized homestead tax relief."

Mayor William Beyer, Racine, said that he felt many elderly people who previously had no knowledge of the homestead tax bill are now getting informed on their own initiative or through voluntary groups of citizens in the community explaining the possible benefits for which they qualify.

Appleton was the lone alliance city represented from the Fox Cities.

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Full-Time City Planner Again Delayed in Neenah

NEENAH — With three critics of a plan to hire a full-time city planner and the rest of the council undecided, aldermen agreed Thursday night to delay action on the question until next week's council meeting.

Recommendations for hiring a full-time planner from the redevelopment authority and plan commission were discussed in detail during a committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Ald. Peter Fara was the most outspoken critic of the proposal. "I don't think the city needs it," he said. "We have planning through all the city commissions and I don't think we have to spend \$10,000 or more a year on a planner when we already have it."

Ald. Walter "Doc" Loehning predicted the department would cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year. "How much is it going to cost, Mayor?" he asked.

Police Officer on City Council Attorney General's Office Refuses Opinion

BY CLIFF MILLER  
News-Record Staff Writer

MENASHA — The state attorney general's office has refused to issue an informal opinion to a local alderman who asked whether a police officer can serve if elected to the common council.

However, the opinion of City Atty Richard Steffens that "both offices cannot be held by the same person" has been described by a deputy attorney general as "not inconsistent with the general advice given in this office in similar situations."

Deputy Atty Gen Arvid A. Sather's comment was contained in a letter replying to a request from Sixth Ward Ald. Ronald Scheurle said he signed Pat-

rolman Rollins' nomination papers to help enter him in the date for the other Sixth Ward five-way race. Scheurle also has a campaign sign promoting the policeman's candidacy in his yard.

Gen Bronson LaFollette had given an informal opinion that a policeman was unable to sit on the council.

"I have discussed this matter with Mr. Steffens and he in- flat answer, one way or the forms me that both offices cannot be held by the same person," Sather wrote Scheurle.

Explaining that statutes prohibit the attorney general from giving advice directly to city officials, Sather continued, "It would not be appropriate for the attorney general's office to advise you regarding this matter; however I can indicate that the city attorney's advice is not inconsistent with the general advice given in this office in similar situations."

'Loophole' Scheurle expressed displeasure with the letter. "They're beating around the bush," he said, adding he believes this is a sign that "there's a loophole here someplace."

The board also discussed possibilities of remodeling the high school on a minor scale. Father Kiefer said. The board also looked at a constitution submitted by its constitutional committee.

The board also accepted a 1969-70 school year budget of \$195,700.

A committee, headed by Robert Babbitt, was set up to look at all financial allocations in relation to member parishes.

Other committee members are Rev. Lawrence Stingle, Richard Galloway and James Omachunski.

Canco Announces New R & D Appointments

NEENAH — New appointments and pilot operations at Neenah.

The new alignment reassigns Richard M. Baur to the position of associate director, research and development, and Neenah were announced recently by Donald W. Riester, director of the company's laboratory facilities in Wisconsin.

Changes made to reflect the recent Corporate profit center realignment include the appointments of George O. Vermillion, formerly with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, as manager, flexible package technology, and Richard L. Shappell, manager, paperboard package technology.

William C. Bean, formerly of The Weyerhaeuser Company, was appointed manager, consumer and service industries technology.

Appointments of long-term employees to new positions include Glenn A. Rasmussen to Ernest, food packaging technology, and Richard T. Benning of Wausau to manager of development, chemical products laboratory at Rothschild, Fred H. Cherepow to associate director, laboratory facilities, and Martin A. Baum of Rothschild to associate director, chemical prod-

Harold "Nick" Meiers  
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Mr. Meiers is with the Denis Brissette Agency in Madison, which is Union Mutual's top sales agency in the nation. Mr. Meiers, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold P. Meiers, 1001 N. Gillette St., Appleton, is also a member of Union Mutual's President's Club, Century Club, Compass Club and others.  
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Thief Takes \$257 From Bowling Alley

MENASHA — A thief was believed to have lurked in a space above a false ceiling until after the Twin City Bowl, 981 Plank Road, was closed early this morning. Then he looted two cash registers for \$257 and smashed into several coin-operated games and other devices to steal an undetermined amount of coins, according to police.

Police said the thief, who may have let accomplices into the building to assist him, did at least \$600 in damage in the process of breaking into the machines.

A patrolman in a squad car heard the bowling alley's alarm bell ringing at 2:12 a.m. when he used the parking lot to turn around while on patrol.

By coincidence, the owner of the establishment, David Mirninghoff, drove into the parking lot at about the same time after having been out of town.

See Space Shortage Mobile Homes Most Popular Tourist Item

Special to The Post-Crescent  
MADISON — Representatives of Wisconsin's tourism industry Thursday heard reports of spectacular growth in mobile and leisure housing, and also looked at ideas and methods with application in resort building.

The group of about 85 attended the last day of a tourism seminar at the University of Wisconsin.

Mike Radigan, national director of the Recreation Vehicle Association, detailed the huge growth of his business in the last decade.

The increase in the last seven years has been 285 per cent, Radigan said. In 1956, he explained, there were about 15,000 travel trailers in the United States. By 1964 the number had jumped to 90,000 and by the end of 1968 stood at 390,000.

Favorite Vehicle The enclosed travel trailer is the heart of the leisure vehicle market, Radigan said. They make up 45 per cent of the market, followed by truck-mounted campers — with 27 per cent of the market and camping trailers — the tent-type affairs, with 22 per cent. Self-powered units cover about 6 per cent of the market.

The industry trend is toward more spacious and more luxurious units, Radigan said. And that Trend, in addition to over-all growth in the business, poses a problem.

The number of recreational vehicles now in use grew about 25 per cent last year, he said. But the number of campgrounds grew only about 10 per cent — a situation which puts a squeeze on available facilities.

The larger units, with their lights, refrigerators and air conditioning, require special installations, such as pressure water systems and electricity, in campgrounds, he explained.

"You can travel around in one of these units almost as economically as you can stay at home," Radigan said. The state of the economy and increasing leisure time have also added to the recreational vehicle boom.

"Status used to be having a Cadillac in the driveway — now it's having a pickup in the side yard," Radigan said.

The mobile housing industry

See Space Shortage Mobile Homes Most Popular Tourist Item

now sells one out of every four new homes in the country, Frey said. The percentage of the market is up from one out of every 17 home sales in 1954.

The share will be one out of three by 1970," Frey predicted. The mobile home industry has an image problem, he said. "People still call them trailers, when what they are are mobile homes."

Frey told of plans his firm has to build marina-like towers which will hold mobile homes in the Minneapolis area. Mobile homes, or modular units, can be stacked, slid into structural steel frames of hoisted by cranes into a wide variety of housing ideas, Frey said.

Other speakers explained prefabricated housing and many of its adaptations to the leisure and vacation home situation — as well as the use of many low cost housing designs in resort areas.

Walter Younquist, of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, showed designs of simplified homes in the \$6,000 to \$9,000 price range which, he said, had great potential in the leisure home and resort market.

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# Ex-President Of Lawrence Quits at Duke

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rence presidency at the age of 32, and was the 11th man to serve as head of the Appleton institution. He was selected from a Yale University classroom in 1954 and was the youngest college president in the nation at that time.

**9-Year Tenure**  
Knight's nine-year tenure at Lawrence brought a 100 per cent increase in the book value of the school's physical plant and a 150 per cent increase in the book value of its endowment.

Six major buildings were constructed on the Lawrence campus during his term in office and he formulated a 10-year, \$12.5 million development program prior to his resignation. The two largest gifts in the 115-year history of the college came in the last six months of Knight's administration. One was a \$2 million conditional Ford grant, which was the largest corporate gift, and a \$1 million bequest from Casper E. Youngchild, Appleton, for a new science hall, the largest individual gift.

**Faculty Salaries**  
During his administration, Knight also doubled faculty salaries, created a substantial program of support for faculty research, and increased both the numbers and scholarly preparation of the teaching staff.

Major changes took place in the curriculum, chiefly in non-European studies and interdepartmental teaching. The entire structure of the college was changed to a three-term, three-course plan.

He had two foreign assignments. One was a trip to interview European educational leaders in 1960 to gather material for "The Federal Government and Higher Education."

The other was a mission to Karachi, Pakistan, in 1961, as one of three United States delegates to a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference of Asian university presidents.

## Tipsy Driver Fined \$156

**Harold A. Tessen, Kimberly, Loses License for Year**

Harold A. Tessen, 36, 234 Darboy Road, Kimberly, this morning forfeited a \$156 bond and his driver's license was revoked for one year after Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found him guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Appleton police arrested Tessen after his car was involved in a three-vehicle accident in the 2500 block of E. Newberry Street about 7 p.m. March 16.

## 8 Area Schools To Participate In Music Festival

Eight area schools will participate in the 21st annual East Central Wisconsin district solo and ensemble music festival Saturday at Waupun.

Schools sending young musicians are Xavier High School, Appleton; St. Mary, Menasha; Lourdes, Oshkosh; Presentation, North Fond du Lac; and St. Mary, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Mary Springs Academy, all of Fond du Lac.

More than 1,100 students are expected to participate and a total of \$685 in instrumental events, 272 vocal and 50 piano events will be judged.

Performers will compete for top honors in a number of classes and those receiving ratings in Class A will be invited to perform at a state contest May 3 at Oshkosh State University.

The second phase of the festival includes a concert and a parade of bands, scheduled May 10 at Waupun.



A Ford Tractor power unit, worth about \$4,400, was presented last week to Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District 12, by Ford Motor Company's Tractor and Implement division. Accepting the unit at VTE-12's Kaukauna school is Dominic Bordini, left, development coordinator for VTE - 12. Others, from left, are Joseph Pitsch, Holiday Power Sales, Inc., route 2, Appleton; Chet Novak, agri-business instructor; Al Sattler, northwestern district zone manager for Ford, and Milton Ness, VTE-12 area coordinator.

## Nixon Lets Laird Enter Campaign For Successor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Nixon eased his restrictions on political activities of his top cabinet officers to allow Defense Secretary William Laird to support the Republican candidate for his former congressional seat in the 7th district.

Laird has taped a television endorsement for State Sen. Walter John Chilsen, Wausau. He is being opposed by Assemblyman David R. Obey, D-Wausau. A Laird spokesman said Nixon agreed that Laird could express his preference in his home district and make public the fact he had cast an absentee ballot for Chilsen.

When Nixon appointed his cabinet he said that Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Laird would be required to abstain from all political activity because of the sensitive positions they held.

## Band to Present Waupaca Concert

WAUPACA — The Luther College Concert Band of Decorah, Iowa, will present a

## Pre-Election Boost Given ORAP 200 by Celebrities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

letters come weekly in large numbers.

"But no governor can wave a magic wand," he acknowledged. "It is a people's problem, but we don't seem to get the message through to the legislature as a whole that more money is needed to fight what is fouling up the environment."

Vote for ORAP 200, Gov. Knowles asked, "and vote it big so that the legislature may get the message loud and clear." Knowles said that a computer had calculated that it would cost less than a half-cent a day per individual during the term of the proposed bonding program.

"We are never going to buy land cheaper than today, particularly in urban areas, to

concert here at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym. The band is directed by Weston Noble.

The band, in its 91st year, is considered one of the foremost musical touring college groups in the country.

## Snowmobiles on Trailer Stolen Near Chilton

CHILTON — Two snowmobiles on a trailer were reported stolen early Thursday from the yard of R. A. Thiel, route 1, Hilbert. Thiel lives two miles north of here on State 57.

He discovered the theft early Thursday morning and reported it to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department which is investigating the theft. The value of the trailer and snowmobiles has not been estimated.

## Youth, Who Tried to Elude Police, Admits Guilt, Awaits Sentence

Leonard Arnold, 16, 1347 W. Commercial St., who led Appleton police on a wild chase at Eau Claire, LaCrosse and through the northwest side of Milwaukee was visited in the afternoon before the group elude police and reckless drove a scheduled appearance ing.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered Arnold to attend traffic safety school, and Don L. Russell, executive vice president of the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Police began pursuing the pickup truck Arnold was driving after observing the vehicle go

ment of ORAP 200. So did his through a red light at College guest, Mayor John Kannenberg Avenue and Division Street. The chase, at speeds up to 65 miles per hour, covered several streets on the northwest side. The vehicle went through seven

Phillips, members of the Natural Resources Board; L. P. stop signs. Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, and Leo W. Roethe, chairman of the governor's task force on ORAP 200, were taken into custody a short time later.

## Wisconsin's School Costs Spiral; Funds Lag Behind

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lem is going to be where is the money coming from?" "We may have to tap whatever source we can get," Johnson said, including a broadened sales tax as proposed by the governor, and an income tax increase for persons earning over \$14,000 a year.

"I firmly believe we must increase the rate on the higher brackets," Johnson said.

**Income Increase**  
Wisconsin's increase in personal income is not reflected in aids to schools, said Mrs. Bernard Henkelmann. Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Congress of parents and teachers.

Wisconsin ranked 21st in per capita income in 1963 and 18th in 1966, she said, but was in 42nd place in 1966 in the amount of aids to schools.

These figures, however, said Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Appleton, may not present a true picture. Mrs. Hoffman, a director of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, said that while the state is low in amount of aids given to schools, it ranks near the top in money returned to municipalities in shared taxes.

These shared taxes, she said, help the general tax picture in a community but are not reflected directly in the school tax.

**Parents' Payments**  
In other matters related to education, Johnson said that mail has been heavy on a

# Ice Out Unexpectedly Fast at New London

NEW LONDON — "Pete and serious flooding takes place at Joe" left their bridge below the 7.5 feet. A continuing raising of Pearl Street station in an unexpected water level endangers more property.

The rapid breakup of the ice between the Pearl and Shawano street bridges will not cause ice jams resulting in holding back water.

Several bridges on the Embarras River could, however, maintain a wary eye for ice create ice jams since the river is still ice covered.

A close watch is being maintained on the river level main-eter.

A drive-in along U. S. 45 annually is surrounded by water and is forming an orange island this year is the rapidly raising of the Wolf River water level. The river level reached 8.8 feet at 7 a.m. Thursday and was nearing 9 feet shortly after noon.

**Low Land Flooding**  
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# Implied Consent Assumes Driver's License Is Privilege

**By the State Bar of Wisconsin**  
Wisconsin's legislature is being asked to consider an "implied consent" law for this state. Just what it means may be unclear to many people. The proposed law is based on the fact that a driver's license is a privilege and not a right.  
"Implied consent" means that any person who operates a motor vehicle in Wisconsin is deemed to have given his consent to a chemical test of his breath, blood or urine for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content of his blood if arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant. The test is administered upon the request of a traffic officer.  
A person who is unconscious or otherwise incapacitated in presumed to have consented to the test, under provisions of the proposed law.  
**Face Suspension**  
If a person refuses to submit to the chemical test, his driving privilege will be suspended for 60 days.  
The proposed law also states that a person "may have a reasonable opportunity to have an independent test administered in addition to the test administered by the law enforcement agency."  
If a test is refused, that fact is to be reported to the division of motor vehicles within 5 days. The division then would give written notice of the intent to suspend the license for 60 days. The person then has 20 days from that date in which to request a hearing before the division. If no hearing is requested, then the 60 day suspension goes into effect.  
The proposal also allows a law enforcement officer to make an arrest of a driver involved in an accident when, because of the officer's personal investigation, he has reasonable grounds to believe that the person was driving a vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant.  
Other proposals call for lowering to 10 per cent from the present level of .15 per cent alcohol in the blood stream.

—State Bar of Wisconsin

# School Busing Bill Criticized

**Extended Service Would be Provided Under Proposal**  
MADISON (AP)— If lawmakers approve a bill allowing public school districts to transport private school students up to five miles beyond district boundaries they will open "a Pandora's box," a legislative committee was told Wednesday.  
The present law is a "good piece of legislation" which should be kept on the books. The committee took the bill under advisement.

ner, D-Chilton, an opponent of the bill, told the Assembly Education Committee.  
School boards now must provide transportation for private students attending classes more than two miles from their homes up to five miles beyond district lines.  
**Free Transportation**  
The bill provides free transportation within the district and unlimited busing beyond, provided the private school will reimburse the public agency providing the service.  
Assemblyman Raymond Hainzen, R-Marshfield, said he is surprised the present law has worked so well.  
The committee took the bill under advisement.

# Assembly Committee Okay

**New Annexation Procedure Favored**  
MADISON (AP) — A bill to permit portions of towns surrounded by cities or villages to be annexed by a two-thirds vote of the city or village governing board was approved Wednesday by the Assembly Municipalities Committee.  
Representatives of towns opposed the measure which was approved, 9-2, after lengthy debate.  
"You're putting this decision in the hands of people who do not represent the town," said

Henry Rohrer, town chairman of Mt. Pleasant.  
"People do not have an inalienable right to choose which government will govern them if they live in a particular area," said Ed Johnson of Madison, who supported the bill for the on a bill to authorize city housing authorities to join together Legislature forced people into high school districts without a referendum.  
**No Representation**  
"But we had representatives and costs and take advantage of in the Legislature," Rohrer countered. "We have no rep-

Assemblyman Donald Helgeson.

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# Boy, 8, Is Too Old For Selective Service

**KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (AP)** — A draft board here has classified an eight-year-old boy as too old to serve in the armed forces.  
The second grader's mother, Mrs. John E. Bloomfield of Rome City, Ind., said, "They'll just have to wait 10 years until Robert finishes high school."  
Mrs. Bloomfield said the classification may have been intended for the boy's uncle who has the same name.

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Appleton West Winter sports teams were feted Thursday night at the Country Aire by the Terror Backers club. Shown, from left, are gymnastics coach Gene Woznicki, gymnast Bruce Petros,

wrestling coach John Kading, wrestler Jim Krull, guest speaker Don Boya, basketball player Mark Schroeder and basketball coach Dick Emanuel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Fox Cities Area Prep Conference Appears Likely Within Three Years

A new Fox Cities area athletic conference appears to be nearing reality.

The new circuit, which would follow the break-up of the 12-team Fox River Valley Conference and 7-team Mid-Eastern Conference, would probably include Appleton East, Appleton West, Neenah, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha and Oshkosh. Since the approximate start of the new alignment would be the 1971-72 school year, membership might reach nine, since both Neenah and Oshkosh are expected to have a second public high school by that time.

Planning has been on a behind-the-scenes basis, and no official source — either the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association or officials of the schools involved — is ready to make any announcement.

After Wednesday's spring meeting of FRVC principals and athletic directors, Green Bay East Principal Francis Sundberg said the realignment matter wasn't officially discussed probably because the WIAA had asked that the potential new conference wait to reveal its plans until a state "master plan" for realignment had been presented. That plan is expected to be proposed near the end of April, according to Sundberg.

Some time ago, five different organizations — including the WIAA, the principals' and superintendents' groups among others — began making studies of realignment throughout the state. It was felt that many conferences were no longer satisfactory in their make-up — either from the standpoint of geography or school size.

Exploratory talks have been going on among Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Oshkosh schools, an Appleton source said this morning. He added that it looks like "an excellent arrangement" from the standpoints of travel and far interest.

Pete Hamel, Preble principal, said the master plan calls for the realignment or formation of 13 conferences in Northeastern Wisconsin. Green Bay's East, West Southwest and Preble High Schools would be joined by Shawano, Manitowoc and possibly Two Rivers under at least one alternative in the present thinking.

Among the recommendations of FRVC basketball coaches that were approved included a proposal that no dates should be switched unless all schools are notified in advance, including double-header weekends.

### No Action Taken

The group discussed the possibility of breaking up the doubleheader weekends and playing games on Tuesday nights instead of Saturday nights, but no action was taken.

A proposal of the coaches that all backboards in the conference be made of glass was left up to the discretion of the schools.

A committee was appointed to study a policy concerning televising of games with consideration given to compensating the home team.

A recommendation that wrestling standings not include both dual and conference meets was discussed and tabled until athletic directors and coaches meet jointly at

the fall meeting. It was generally agreed that dual meets and the conference meets should not be included together in the standings and that only one trophy be awarded — to the winner of the conference meet.

Approved was the organization of a gymnastics conference, including Green Bay Preble, Green Bay East, Green Bay Southwest, Appleton East, Appleton West, Man-

itowoc and Sheboygan South. The conference meet in 1970 will be held at Appleton East.

Also approved were the Valley wrestling meet at Appleton East Feb. 6-7, 1970, and the cross-country meet at Appleton West, Oct. 11.

Elected officers were Al Long of Neenah, president; Stan Ore of Appleton East, vice-president, and Herb Simon of Appleton West, secretary-treasurer.

### Hazard, Frazier Star

## Hawks Slap Rockets; Knicks Power Past Bullets in Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Atlanta Hawks and New York Knickerbockers won their opening National Basketball Association playoff games with a pair of Walts doing their thing in triplicate.

In Atlanta, the Hawks, after trailing by 13 points, got three straight baskets in less than a minute from Walt Hazzard, took a 46-43 halftime edge, and won 107-98 over San Diego Thursday night in the first game of their best-of-7 West Division semifinal series.

The Knicks' Walt Frazier tossed in 26 points and added 11 assists in leading New York to a 113-101 victory over the Bullets at Baltimore in an Eastern semifinal. Frazier hit 17 of his points in the second half, twice sinking three consecutive baskets to thwart Bullet rallies.

Tonight Philadelphia resumes in Boston, trailing 1-0 in their East semifinal while San Francisco, leading Los Angeles 1-0, again visits the Lakers in their West semifinal.

### Minnesota Wins

In American Basketball Association action, Minnesota nipped New York 117-115. New Orleans topped Kentucky 137-106, Los Angeles whipped Houston 130-124 and Oakland defeated Indiana 122-110.

Hot shooting Lou Hudson led the Hawks in scoring with 39 points. Atlanta first ran off strings of seven and eight points in the final six minutes of the second quarter with Hazzard capping the drive with his six points.

Elvin Hayes, the NBA's leading scorer, led the Rockets with 31 points. Bill Bridges had 17 points for the Hawks and pulled down 22 rebounds while Hazzard finished with eight.

### Shooting Off

The Bullets, Eastern champions, fell behind 54-44 at halftime, hitting only 32 per cent of their shots. Baltimore closed to within 56-50 but with Frazier hitting three buckets. The Knicks then pushed to a 67-52 lead.

With New York leading 84-72 after three periods, Frazier tossed in three baskets in a row at the start of the final session and the Knicks were never headed.

Earl Minroe led Baltimore with 32 points while Dave DeBusschere had 24 points and 21 rebounds for New York.

Baltimore plays at New York Saturday afternoon and San Diego plays in Atlanta that night in the second game of the series.

## Annual Dillon Award Set Up At AHS-W

### Catlin Named Most Valuable Cager for 1968-9

Ade Dillon, who has just retired as Appleton West football coach, received several surprise awards during the Terror's winter sports banquet Thursday night at the Country Aire.

The Lettermen's club presented Dillon a wall plaque and announced that an annual Ade Dillon Sportsmanship award would be made to a senior athlete. Don Hietpas made the presentation.

From the Terror Backers club, Dillon received a gift of fishing gear. President Jim Burke made the presentation.

Mark Catlin was named honorary 1968-9 captain and most valuable player on the Terror basketball team. He also won a trophy from the Printers' club for posting the best free throwing percentage.

Basketball letters went to seniors Catlin, Steve Carlson, Mark Schroeder and Mike Simon; juniors Scott Hanson and Brad McIntyre; and sophomores Tim Moriarty and Rich Reitzner. Senior manager Jerry Kosenski also received a letter.

Gymnastics letters went to seniors Mike Keane, Terry Noack and John Pitsch; and juniors Steve Foxgrover, Rick Huss, Gary Johnson, Bruce Petros, and Jeff Plantz and to sophs Scott Hottman and manager Steve Erm.

Wrestling letters were awarded to senior Jim Krull, junior George Lowe and sophomore Tom Mommour. Manager Gerald Andress also won a letter.

Krull was named captain and most valuable wrestler for 1968-9, while Lowe and Mommour were named co-captains for 1969-70.

### Joe Joseph, 3 Others Named To Fame Hall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The names of four bowlers were added to the American Bowling Congress' Hall of Fame during ceremonies Thursday night accompanying the 66th annual ABC tournament.

New members of the hall are Joe Joseph, 50, of Lansing, Mich.; John O. Martino, 70, Syracuse, N.Y.; the late Dave Luby of Chicago, and R. F. Bensinger, 71, of Chicago and Phoenix, former chairman of the board of Brunswick Corp.

# Cards Show Added Strength From Deals

## Tony C. Raps First Homer Since Injury

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

After two consecutive pen-nants, the St. Louis Cardinals have gone into the rehabilitation business, and if spring training is any indication, they may profit with another National League championship.

The Cardinals acquired Vada Pinson, Joe Torre and Bob Johnson during the winter and spring and all three are paying dividends for their new lease on life.

Thursday was a good example as the trio collected five hits and spurred the Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets in an exhibition game.

Tony Conigliaro also continued his revitalization for Boston with his first home run since his eye injury in Aug. 1967, and it helped the Red Sox to a 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati.

In other games, Atlanta stopped red-hot Baltimore 7-1, the New York Yankees nipped Minnesota 2-1. Washington tripped Los Angeles 5-4 in 12 innings. Philadelphia downed Detroit 5-4 in 12 innings. Pittsburgh bounced the Chicago White Sox 6-2, Oakland edged California 3-2, Houston defeated Kansas City 5-1, Seattle beat San Diego 6-3, Montreal stopped the Los Angeles B team 8-1 and San Francisco outslugged the Chicago Cubs 9-7.

Pinson, coming off his worst year in 10 major league seasons with Cincinnati, raised his spring average to .450 as the Cardinals' new right fielder singled in one run, singled to set up another and made two good catches.

Torre, acquired for Orlando Cepeda after two bad years at Atlanta, tripled and singled. And Johnson, an off-traded utility man also gotten from Atlanta, drove in another run with a single after delivering a single and a double in an 8-4 B squad victory over the Mets' B team in the morning.

Steve Carlton pitched seven shutout innings for the Cardinals after teammate Nelson Briles went seven innings in the early game.

Conigliaro, well on his way to making a startling comeback, singled in one run and then homered against a stiff breeze. Carl Yastrzemski singled in another Boston run to up his average to .452.

Cepeda hit his second homer for Atlanta and Cecil Upshaw and Gary Neibauer combined on a two-hitter to hand Baltimore only its third loss in 17 games.

Tom Tresh slammed a two-run homer and Mel Stottlemyre went seven innings, giving up his first run in 20 innings, in the Yankee victory, and Hank Allen's leadoff homer in the last of the 12th won for Washington.

Tom Matchick's bad throw in the 12th inning let in Philadelphia's winning run against Detroit and Steve Blass went seven good innings for Pittsburgh to beat the White Sox.

Oakland scored unearned runs in the seventh and eighth innings to top California. Rookie Tom Griffin, Howie Reed and Fred Gladding combined on a three-hitter to send Houston past the Royals.

Larry Haney drove in five runs with a single and a homer for Seattle while San Francisco scored five runs in the eighth inning to beat the Cubs.

### Wildenberg on 4th Unit

## Fullarton, Kopitzke Win Berths on AP's All-State Third Team

Appleton Xavier's Bob Fullarton and Neenah's Tom Kopitzke were named today by The Associated Press.

MADISON (AP) — Lamont Weaver, the 6-foot-1 guard whose desperation shot led Beloit to the 1969 All-Wisconsin high school basketball team announced today by The Associated Press.

Kurt Spychalla of Schofield, Ellis Turrentine of Milwaukee Lincoln and John DeYoung of Green Bay East were also named to the first team—one of the tallest All-Wisconsin fives ever selected.

DeYoung is 6-foot-5, Spychalla 6-foot-4 and Turrentine 6-foot-2. The average height is 6-foot-5, tying the record of the 1965 team which included 7-foot Eino Hendrickson, and one inch more than last year's select five.

A panel of five sports writers selected the team. Each panel member was responsible for assessing talent within five state districts.

Named to the second team were Al McGuire Jr. of Milwaukee Marquette, John Ford of La Crosse Central, Bruce Brown of Beloit Memorial, Tom Skaleski of Green Bay Premonite and Steve Bazelon of Glendale Nicolet.

Complete Squad

Although the All-Wisconsin team was picked regardless of positions, the first team could be fielded as a complete squad. Weaver, the only junior on the first five, and Turrentine are guards, Spychalla and DeYoung play forward and Chones is normally a center.

Weaver will be remembered for years for his 50 foot desperation shot at the buzzer pulled Beloit into a 70-70 tie with Neenah in the championship game last Saturday. Two overtimes later, Weaver sank two free throws to give Beloit an 80-79 victory.

But, Weaver's appearance on the All-Wisconsin team stemmed

### Commands Attention

But everybody's eyes, entering the second round over the 6,927-yard par 72 Country Club of Miami course, were on the fabulous Snead.

"I think I can still play as good as any of these young fellows from tee to green," drawled Snead, who grew up in the hills around Hot Springs, Va., and became the capitalist pro of the fashionable Greenbrier Club at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

"It's just a matter of getting it in the hole. Like Ben Hogan I've been getting the yips out there on the green."

Weaver, 29, son of the former Texas Tech football coach, also let a few fly in getting five birdsies and an eagle. Weaver un-corked drives of more than 300 yards and hit a three-wood 270 yards to within six feet for the eagle on the 570-yard seventh.

## Will Induct UW's Martin Into Fame Hall

MADISON (AP)—George Martin, currently in his 34th year pro as wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin, will be inducted into the Helms Amateur Wrestling Hall of Fame Saturday.

Martin, who helped start the Wisconsin state high school wrestling tournament in 1940, will be honored at ceremonies during the 39th annual NCAA wrestling championships at Brigham Young University.

He was cited for his contributions to the sport, both at the collegiate and high school level.



San Diego's Don Kojis (44), a former Marquette star, clings to the shoulder of the Atlanta Hawks' Bill Bridges as the basketball bounds away during Thursday night's NBA Western Division

playoff game in Atlanta. No. 7 is the Rockets' forward Toby Kindall. Kojis tallied 16 points, but San Diego lost, 107-98. (AP Wirephoto)

### Pick Coleman on All-NAIA Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two players from Wisconsin colleges are members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' 1969 all-American basketball team announced today.

They are senior Mel Coleman of Stout State, named to the 10-man first string, and Waymon Stewart of Lakeland, named to the third string.

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# Chones and Weaver Head All-Staters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

from his season-long performances, not from his tourney heroics. Beloit Coach Bernie Barkin said the little guard was responsible for the Purple Knights undefeated season and second consecutive tournament berth.

Not Beloit's highest scorer, Weaver has a forte of coming through in the clutch, whether it's via the scoring route, a defensive gem or a vital assist, feeding the open man for what coaches call the "percentage shot."

Several college coaches attending the WIAA tournament last week said Weaver was the top prospect, although only a junior.

If Weaver was the "man of the hour" in the WIAA tourney, then Chones held the same honor in the recently played Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association tournament.

**Leads Tourney**

When St. Catherine's outside shooters failed to hit, Coach John McGuire had them feed the 6-foot-11 senior. Chones responded with a dazzling exhibition of shooting, including several hooks and jumpers from as far as 20 feet out. He led the tournament in scoring and rebounding. His defensive play was also outstanding, as it had been all season long.

At least 64 colleges have made overtures to the St. Catherine senior, but he has narrowed down his choices to just three—Michigan State, Wisconsin and Marquette.

Spychalla averaged 29 points a game this season, connecting on 55 per cent of his shots from the floor. An All-Wisconsin Valley Conference selection, he broke a 30-year-old conference scoring record set by Johnny Kotz, who later starred at the University of Wisconsin. Kotz' career conference point mark was also broken by the Schofield sharp-shooter.

Milwaukee Lincoln's Ellis Turrentine was cited for his all-around play. He averaged 30 points a game for the Comets and, despite his lack of height, in a game dominated by players four and five inches taller, he finished second in the Milwaukee City Conference in rebounding.

Turrentine delighted the WIAA tournament crowd with his pinpoint passing that unnervingly found the open man, and has been a demon on defense.

While Chones, Sychalla, Turrentine and Weaver have been cited for all-around play, John DeYoung of Green Bay East received recognition for his scoring.

Voted the most valuable player in the Fox River Valley Conference, DeYoung averaged 24.5

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASKETBALL**

NBA Eastern playoff, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

**GOLF**

National Airlines Open, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday)

**HOCKEY**

Bruins vs. Canadians, Channel 2 (12:30 p.m., Sunday)

**BOWLING**

Pro tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

## Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Thursday's Results**

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago, A. 2  
Washington 5, Los Angeles 4, 12 innings  
New York, A. 2, Minnesota 1  
St. Louis 4, New York, N. 0  
Atlanta 7, Baltimore 1  
Houston 5, Kansas City 1  
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3  
Montreal 6, B-N Los Angeles 1  
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4, 12 innings  
Seattle 6, San Diego 3  
Oakland 3, California 2  
San Fran 9, Chicago, N. 7  
Only games scheduled

points per game to top the league. He broke the single year and career scoring marks in the conference.

Named to the third team were Tom Kopitzke of Neenah, Dennis Woelffler of Marshall, Steve Wilhelm of Fall Creek, Ron Washington of Milwaukee Riverside, and Bob Fullerton of Appleton Xavier, at 6-foot-9 the team's second tallest player.

The fourth team included Rocky Jiroch of Manitowoc, Bill Blatting of Milwaukee Messmer, Gary Anderson of Madison LaFollette, Jeff Wildenberg of Kimberly and Dave Hickelbottom of Milwaukee Lincoln.

MADISON (AP)—The 1969 All-Wisconsin high school basketball team.

Team	Player	Position	Class
First Team	Jim Chones	Guard	Senior
Second Team	Ellis Turrentine	Forward	Senior
Third Team	John DeYoung	Guard	Senior
Fourth Team	Rocky Jiroch	Forward	Senior

Honorable Mention: Greg Amys, Superior; Catharin Johnson, Frederic; Ken Harmon, Durand; Ralph Rasmussen, Whitehall; Randy Wade, Orono; Jim Nolan, Weyauwega; Joe Wagner, Wabeno; Dick Weymoult, Port Edwards; John Simmons, Rhinelander; Russ Hansen, Brillion; Tom Jones, Appleton; East, Mark Hildebrand, Sheboygan; North, Arvid Helgeson, Muskego; Mike Delaney, Menomonie; Faltz; Bob Schmidt, Janesville; Craig Bucky Bailey, Lake Geneva; Badger, John Love, North; Crawford, Tom Allen, Evansville; Tom Gustafson, Madison Memorial; Tom Tanski, South Milwaukee; Tom Haight, Milwaukee Bay View; Harold Lee, Milwaukee North; Vic Brust, Shorewood; and John Wolfenbarger, Wauwatosa West.

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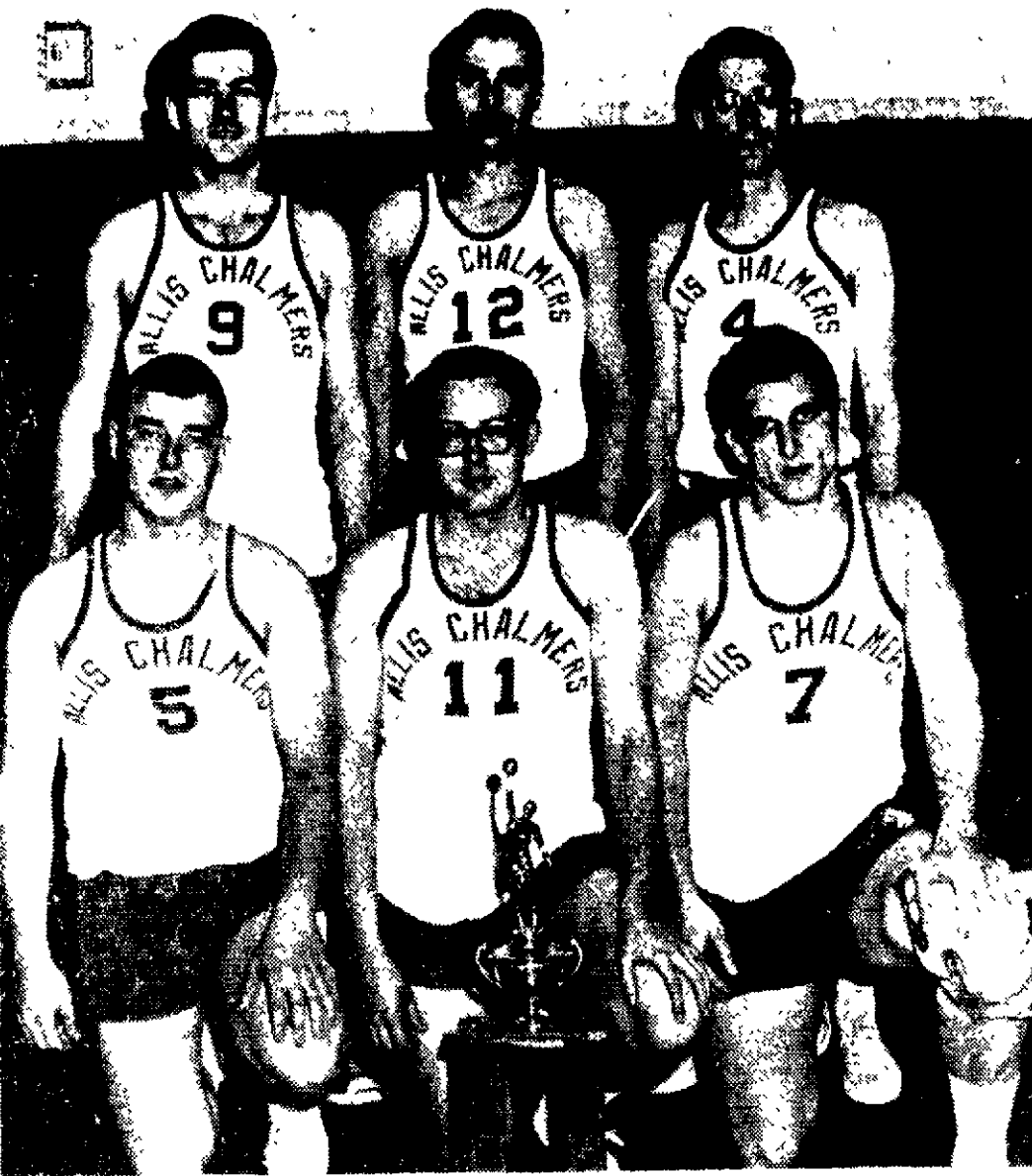
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The Allis - Chalmers team won the championship of the National Division in the ARD-sponsored Industrial Basketball League the past season. Members of the squad include, in the first row (from left to right): Warren Lutz, Paul

## Hilly Lippert rolls 580 Nancy Diedrich Slams 589

Nancy Diedrich slammed a 225 game and 589 series to come 201 and 191 for a 570 series to with a 199 game. Rosie Gitter, had 517, Gerry Bellile hit 503 and Li Gitter had a 192 game.

Sue Schroeder smacked a 212 game and 540 series to lead the action in the Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes. Jan Van Deusen fired a 507 set, Jan Wisenhart 512, and Marily Matowitz 502.

Rosie Rosnow fired games of 204 and 191 for a 537 series to lead the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes. Ruth Zittlow had a 216 game and 510 series. Bette Marzahl hit 191-526 and Lois Schmidt had 190-515.

In the Kimberly Ladies League Wednesday night, Judy Albers fired a 229 game and 521 series. Doris Peerenboom slammed a 216 line while Rosie Keil hit 193-501. Pauline Pleier 200, Steen Sarasin 199 and Irene Krueger 190.

**Rolls 193 line**

Marlene Freibell rolled a 193 game in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Helen Kettner paced the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Wednesday hitting a 200 game and 517 series. Bernice Mompiet had 512, Donna Wunderlich 507, Joyce Utke 504 and Bonnie Ashauer had a 200 game.

Rose Reinke rolled a 203 game and Jan Allard had a 190 to lead the Koffe Koppers League at Sabre Lanes.

Jane Koehnke smacked a 520 set in the Breakfast League Wednesday and top score in the Krisov Krittlers loop was Mabel Sonleitner with a 190.

**George Faherty Wins Oshkosh Honor Medal**

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin State University Athletic Conference announced today its medal of honor winners for 1968-69.

Athletic department members at each university select winners, based on athletic ability and performance, academic application and performance and leadership and citizenship.

All-conference defensive end Thomas P. Clark of Eau Claire, all-League third baseman Terry Frerker of River Falls, and the conference's most accurate basketball marksman, Ken Ritzen-thaler of Stevens Point, head the list of nine scholar-athletes.

Other winners were Gary A. Klug of La Crosse; Daniel Buhr, Oshkosh; George Faherty, Platteville; Vernon Johnson, Stout; Gary Hoffman, Superior, and Terry Hayes, Whitewater.

**Pro Cage**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NBA Playoffs**

**Thursday's Results**

Eastern Division Semifinal  
New York 113, Baltimore 101.  
New York leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Western Division Semifinal  
Atlanta 107, San Diego 98. Atlanta leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**

Eastern Division Semifinal  
Philadelphia at Boston. Boston leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Western Division Semifinal  
San Francisco at Los Angeles. San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**

Eastern Division Semifinal  
Baltimore at New York, afternoon

Western Division Semifinal  
San Diego at Atlanta  
Only games scheduled

**ABA**

**Thursday's Results**

Oakland 122, Indiana 110  
Los Angeles 130, Houston 124  
New Orleans 137, Kentucky 106  
Minnesota 117, New York 115

Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**

Denver at Dallas  
Houston at Oakland  
Minnesota at New Orleans  
Kentucky at Miami  
Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**

Los Angeles at Dallas  
Houston at Denver  
Only games scheduled

**Sunday's Games**

Los Angeles at New Orleans  
Kentucky at Oakland  
Minnesota at Miami  
Only games scheduled

**Pro Hockey**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Thursday's Results**

Toronto 4, Detroit 2  
New York 3, Boston 3, tie  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2

Only games scheduled

**Today's Games**

No games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**

Boston at Montreal  
New York at Toronto  
Chicago at Detroit  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

afternoon

Minnesota at Oakland  
St. Louis at Los Angeles

**Sunday's Games**

Regular Season Ends

Montreal at Boston  
Toronto at New York  
Detroit at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, afternoon

Minnesota at Los Angeles  
Only games scheduled

**Deadline Sunday For Pin Tourney**

Midnight Sunday is the deadline for bowlers to enter the 29th annual Appleton Bowling A's association Tournament, according to Duane "Kat" Kasube, secretary.

The tournament will be conducted at Hahn's Lanes with the team event starting April 12 and the doubles and singles April 20. Team event competition will end April 19 and the other classes finish April 30.

## Scramble Still On in NHL's Eastern Race

### Canadiens, Rangers Have Best Chances For Top Positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Hockey League's four East Division playoff teams—Montreal, Boston, New York and Toronto—head into the final weekend of the regular season with their final positions in the standings still in doubt.

But there's no doubt that both Montreal and New York are in the drivers' seats.

Boston kept its hopes for catching Montreal alive by tying New York 3-3 Thursday night while Toronto clinched a berth and closed in on the third-place Rangers by beating Detroit 4-2.

In the other game, Philadelphia took a solid hold on third place in the West by knocking off Los Angeles 4-2.

Johnny McKenzie's third-period goal gave the Bruins their deadlock against New York and set up the climactic weekend home-and-home series against Montreal.

The Canadiens hold a three-point lead that can only be overcome by consecutive Boston victories Saturday and Sunday.

The tie trimmed New York's edge over Toronto in the battle for third place to two points. The Rangers and Maple Leafs meet each other Saturday in Toronto and again Sunday in New York.

Toronto would need a sweep of those games to finish third. If the Leafs win one and tie the other, they would tie the Rangers in total points but be declared fourth on the basis of fewer victories. Toronto can't match the Rangers' total of 39 victories.

Toronto got goals from Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson, two ex-Red Wings, to sink Detroit 4-1. Frank Mahovlich, who moved to Detroit in the big trade that sent Smith and Henderson to the Leafs, scored his 48th of the season, matching his previous single season career high.

Philadelphia needs only one victory or Los Angeles loss in the two games left for each team to clinch third place in the West.

### Hartjes Crashes 583 In Freedom Kegling

FREEDOM — Tosh Hartjes rolled a 583 series to set the pace in the Bird Couples League at Colonial Lanes recently.

Mike Hietpas was second for the men with 552. Shirl Hietpas slammed 513 for the best women's effort, and Ethel VandeHey used a 213 line en route to 512.

Philadelphians need only one victory or Los Angeles loss in the two games left for each team to clinch third place in the West.

Toronto got goals from Floyd Smith and Paul Henderson, two ex-Red Wings, to sink Detroit 4-1. Frank Mahovlich, who moved to Detroit in the big trade that sent Smith and Henderson to the Leafs, scored his 48th of the season, matching his previous single season career high.

Philadelphia needs only one victory or Los Angeles loss in the two games left for each team to clinch third place in the West.

## Walleyes on Mississippi Northern Lakes Still Have Good Ice Fishing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fishing season is descending the streams in Wisconsin's far north under the influence of spring, but there is still plenty of lake ice for those who enjoy their angling through a hole.

The Department of Natural Resources said weekend fishermen will find that more streams flowing north to Lake Superior are opening up as winter lessens its grip, and that brooks are opening up for trout.

There is still a snow cover in the north, up to four feet deep along some creek banks, the department said.

On many lakes, the department said, ice is still safely thick and panfishing is reported excellent at several sites.

In the northeast region fishermen have been getting perch up to 14 inches from Lac Vieux Desert and Haskell Lake in Vilas County, a few splake in Black Oak Lake and a few lake trout and whitefish from Trout Lake.

In the east central area northern pike have been hitting below the Hustisford Dam on the Rock River and trout action has been good in Lake Michigan and Green Bay.

Small streams are out of their banks in some sections of the west central area. Walleyes have been taken from the Mississippi south of La Crosse, especially below dams.

Walleye and northern fishing becomes legal in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties Saturday. Panfishing has been good at Delafield. Some bluegills are being caught in lakes Mendota, Monona, Waubesa and Kegonsa.

The department tossed in this reminder:

A new rule bans alcoholic drinks in state parks and Kettle Moraine and Point Beach state forests starting Monday.

Ski resort operators report

## Hansen Sets New Brillion School Marks

BRILLION — Russ Hansen, the Little Nine Conference basketball leading scorer this year, has broken all individual school records here, according to statistics compiled by coach Earl Herring.

Hansen, who totaled 521 points, collected 344 rebounds during the season. The former record was 279 rebounds by Lowell Reese in 1960-1.

Hansen had 38 rebounds in one game to surpass his own former high of 22. He hit 19 field goals in a game to break the former 17 record set by Dick Eickert in 1954.

Free throw shooting of 105 out of 119 attempts earned Hansen an 88.2 percentage and he hit 19 consecutive gift shots. Both accomplishments break records set in 1964 by Keith Winkler of 80 per cent and 17 straight.

Most assists for a season also went to Hansen this year when he chalked up 61.

Other Brillion senior lettermen are Dick Klein, Jim Michels, Bill Grassell, Ken Schwahn and Larry Habermann. Juniors are Bob Behnke and Bob Bergelin; Warren Behnke, sophomore, and Mike Heimke, sophomore manager, also received letters.

that conditions for the winter sport continued good in areas of Upper Michigan, including Indianhead Mountain at Wakefield, Big Powder Horn Mountain at Bessemer, Porcupine Mountain and White Cap Mountain near Hurley, Wisconsin. The snow base ranged from 14 to 30 inches

## Last Wisconsin Golden Gloves Boxer Ousted

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Larry Ward of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's last survivor of Golden Gloves boxing tournament competition, was eliminated Thursday night.

Ward was outpointed by Felton Woods of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the semifinals of the 165-pound class.

In the finals, Woods was stopped in 1-33 of the third round by Roosevelt Molden, Lowell, Mass.

Milwaukee, with seven points, finished in a five-way tie for 17th place.

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# JIM MURRAY

## Basketball In ABA More Like Brawl

In the ABA, basketball is not so much a game as a doek light with backboards. They recruit their teams in Central Park after dark. If they did on a street corner what they do under the basket someone would call the cops.

They call a 2-point foul only after rigor mortis has set in. You get a 1-point free throw only if you bring two sets of X-rays proving you were fouled. It's not enough to be in a cast or have blood running out of your ear.

One foul looks as if it's going all the way to the Supreme Court. At least the guy who was fouled says he doesn't mind so much being knocked down. It was being stomped on that made him go to a lawyer. It's interesting he only got one shot. The guy who fouled him got 15 days.

**Wardens on Side**  
I don't know whether the league scouts are wardens on the side but on some nights the league reminds me of the day my young friend from Cal-Berkeley, Bruce Jenkins, the budding journalist, went to San Quentin with the school baseball team and one mass of muscles, battling clean-up for the prison nine showed up, stretching the seams of his sweatshirt and macing balls out to freedom. Bruce shuddered and said, "I don't even WANT to know what he did to get in here."

The league needs helmets more than knee pads. In the rival NBA, the refs have a rule, "No Harm. No Foul." In the ABA, it should be "No Death, No Foul."

Lawrence James Miller was one of the more physical types to come out of college onto this scene. Basketball players tend to run to reedy types who could double as rake handles but Larry has a chest like a wrestler and looks as if he spent his life tearing phone books.

At the University of North Carolina he was All-American and all-gentleman. When he came in the ABA, he soon found out they don't even call a jump ball for things they would kick you out of the game, if not off the team, for in college. They will only call a charging foul if you have footprints on you up one side and down the other — and if you can prove whose they are. A broken rib and you get the ball out-of-bounds but anything short of that, the ball is in play.

**Other Guy First**  
"A guy my size (he's 6-4), I got to get fouls called," Larry opines. "I soon found out when I went in for a layup I had to get the other guy first."  
This kind of preventive war has made Larry one of the few players in the new league who has never missed a minute — or a breath.  
He would have gone into the comparative lawn party game of the NBA but he was insulted when he wasn't a first-round draft pick. (The

Philadelphia 76ers, in a typical insult to the new league, still list him on their supplementary roster — also known as the "vulture list" — which is a string they keep tied in the confident belief they will be around to pick up the choice pieces when the ABA folds.)

Larry has managed to cross "No Man's Land" often enough for the L. A. Stars to throw in 1,200-plus points. But he still has all his teeth. That's because as the shortest forward in the league, most of the guys assigned to guard him can only reach down as far as his eyes.

Meanwhile any guy who gets a 2-point foul or 3-to-make-2 gets double indemnity from the insurance company. His widow does.

(Copyright, 1969)

## Kansas City Team Wins in Golden Gloves

### All New Champs Crowned as Upsets Spice Final Action

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About the only thing that followed the form sheet in the windup of the 42nd National Golden Gloves Tournament Thursday night was Kansas City's team championship.

The host team captured the title with 19 points, two more than Cleveland.

In the individual title matches, however, favorites tumbled right and left.

Chief among the casualties were Lorenzo Trujillo of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only defending champion to make it past the first round; Mike Quarry, younger brother of pro heavy-weight contender Jerry Quarry, and John Brown, the nifty 156-pounder who had ousted Olympic bronze medal winner Johnnie Baldwin of Washington D.C.

**Close Decision**  
Trujillo, a native of Edinburg, Tex., lost a close decision to James Busceme of Fort Worth — the team Trujillo helped win the national team title last year. Quarry, who had won the plaudits of the Municipal Auditorium crowd in his early bouts, was the victim of a vengeful audience.

Quarry won a unanimous decision over John Santiago of Roswell, N.M., in the semifinals — a decision which the crowd didn't like. Santiago, a stylish boxer, had become a crowd favorite.

When Quarry returned to fight Dave Mathews of Cleveland in the finals, he was soundly booed. Mathews won by a decision.

**First Round KO**  
Brown was knocked out at 1:15 of the first round by Morris Jordan of Cincinnati.

Walter E. Moore Jr., of Los Angeles repeated the feat of his father when he took the heavy-weight championship with a second-round technical knockout over Ron Draper of Kansas City.

Moore's father won the Gloves heavyweight crown in 1943. Other championships went to Tony Moreno of Fort Worth at 112 pounds, Oliver James of Kansas City at 119, Eddie Murray of Chicago at 132, Eddie Beauford of Indianapolis at 139, David Oropeza of Salt Lake City at 147 and Roosevelt Molden of Lowell, Mass., at 165.

## Mike King Rolls 672

# Al Spang Cracks 676 Series

Al Spang smacked a 676 series and Bill Swanson took a share of the honors with a 256 game for top totals recorded in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Spang had games of 246 and 225 with his set and Swanson was runnerup in series with a 639. Bernie Davis had a 637 court, Roland Clement slammed 633, Joe Spilski 615, Keith Gehring 231-612, Ed Schroeder 610, Jim Wolter 607 and Bill Berndt 225-600.

Ron Werner and Ed Kramer each had a 245 game and Mike King belted a 672 series to divide honors three ways in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night. King had a 235 game with his series. Kramer also hit a 240 game and finished with 650 while Bill Matey cracked 234-612. Werner finished with 574.

**Korth Rolls 662**

It was a close battle for series honors in the Banta League at Sabre Lanes last night as George Korth rolled a 662 and Denny Laux was one pin behind at 661. Laux had a 236 game. Korth jolted 245, Bob Landskron had 246 and Bud Dahl slammed 243.

Dar Wamsley cracked a 258 game and Bill Swanson rolled a 639 series to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

In the Marathon-American Can League at the Twin City Bowl, Bob Metz slammed a 258 game and Bob Dorschner had a 613 series. Metz finished with 602 and Don Boushele had 565.

Ken Maas had a 226 singleton and Roy Wolfe hit a 606 series for top scores in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes.

A 242 game by Jerry Helms paced the Auto League at the 41 Bowl last night. High series was a 537 hit by Gene Tumm.

<b>41 Bowl Classic</b> Dick Weber 595; Ken Gradi 585; George Koley 584; "Kai" Kassube 227-583; Tom Hubbard 579; Gid Nabbefeld 227-577; Jim Green 573; Bob Schmitt 568; Phil Kurczewski 568; Dave Nagan 567; Jim Lucas 572; "Kaye" Kruse 563; Bob Gallo 556; Wes Krause 552; Wally Moore 552; Sid Landsverk 550. <b>Grocers, 41 Bowl</b> Wally Baumer 225-589; Chuck Cairns 574; Larry Peterson 573; Bud Van Ryzin 563; Mendy Zussman 561; Willie Doell 558; Gary Mannebach 234. <b>Banta, Sabre</b> Ben Lewandowski 225-569; Bob Ross 580; Tom Koneitzke 556; Bud Sokolowski 550; Clarence Eril 568; Bob Landskron 246-584; John Nelson 551; Bud Dahl 243-617.	<b>KCA, 41 Bowl</b> John Anderla 558; Henry Ritter 557; Carl Hoehne 568; Ed Ruscher 588. <b>Tap-a-Keg, Sabre</b> Chuck Miller 563; Earl Heinritz 553; Frank Kroiss 583; Roger Brandt 567; Joe Zegers 550; Fred Hrubycky 567; Suburban, Twin City Bowl Jack Asmus 586; Bob LeComte 578; John Podolski 577; Mick Keck 560; Tom Behrke 560; Lyle Tatro 579; Bernie Meyer 556. <b>Auto, 41 Bowl</b> Mel Marks 581; Connie Schunk 579; Bob Hickenbotham 567; Dave Wilson 556; Ed Wolff 555; Jerry Helms 566. <b>Legion, 41 Bowl</b> Leo DeCoster 574; Don Koenig 570; Bob Timmers 557.
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## Calls Bring Move Bar Owner Will Offer Apology to Maury Wills

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The owner of a bar, earlier stated that the Cock where Negro ballplayer Maury Wills was asked to leave says he will "apologize for the incident," to the Montreal Expos' shortstop.

Pete Everett, owner of the Cock 'N Bull bar, said, "I have been receiving calls all morning inquiring about what happened, so I've contacted Mr. Fanning and he and Maury have agreed to meet and talk with me."

Jim Fanning is general manager of the Expos.

Wills, once the National League's Most Valuable Player, said he had been asked to leave two West Palm Beach bars Friday night "because they said they didn't serve Negroes."

**First Incident**

He said the bars were the Cock 'N Bull and Miller's Bar, and added that it was "the first time in my big league career I have been discriminated against."

Everett declined further comment. However, Frank Mario,

## NCAA Swim Test Breeze For Hoosiers Indiana Owns Big Lead Over Field After First Day

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — "It looks like a two-team meet," Coach Doc Counsilman of Indiana said after the opening night of the 46th NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

He was being a nice host. To everyone else, it looked like the defending champion Hoosiers had another title in the bag.

Indiana won four of Thursday night's five finals to roll up 152 points. Southern California, which took the other first, was second with 95 and Stanford was a distant third with 65.

Two U.S. records were broken by Indiana swimmers while three collegiate records and four meet records fell.

The Hoosiers' 400-yard medley relay team of Charlie Hickcox, Don McKenzie, Steve Borowski and Bryan Bateman set a U.S. mark of 3:25.8.

**Spitz Hits Mark**

Indiana's Mark Spitz, an Olympian from Santa Clara, Calif., added to his list of records with an American mark of 4:33.2 in the 500-yard freestyle. He set the record in a qualifying heat when he edged Hans Fassnacht of Long Beach State, also timed in 4:33.2.

Spitz' time in the finals was 4:33.48. Fassnacht's 4:33.57.

Spitz had swum the 500-free-style only three times previously in competition. The old American record was 4:37, shared by Greg Buckingham of Stanford and Mike Burton of UCLA.

for third with 17 apiece and the other co-favorites, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, trailed with 16 and 15.

## Legislative Bill Designed to Aid UW Athletics

MADISON (AP) — Sen. Niles Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, Tuesday introduced a bill he said he would help University of Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch in his recruitment of athletes.

Soik's measure would permit each legislator to recommend two non-resident students for admission to the University of Wisconsin or a state university. Each legislator may now sponsor one student.

Hirsch appealed to the senators and assemblymen last week to help him build a strong athletic program.

"Most legislators have already used up their present apportionment," Soik said. "This can Bowling congress and team would give us a chance to name another student and perhaps help out."

The students receive remission of non-resident fees.

## KBA Meet Scheduled April 7-29

KAUKAUNA — The 23rd annual Kaukauna Bowling Association tournament will get underway April 7 and run through April 29, according to Robert Ribarchek, tournament director.

Singles and doubles competition will be held at Michie's tendance at the University of Wisconsin or a state university. event will be rolled at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. Closing date for entering will be April 15.

The association includes bowlers from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Freedom, Wrights, town and Sherwood. The tourney is sanctioned by the American Bowling congress and team events will consist of Class A for teams with an average of 800 or better and Class B for teams with an average of 799 and under.

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The Post-Crescent will be happy to supply a limited amount of these New Nixon Cabinet booklets to school instructors for use in the classroom or for library files. Please phone or write the Promotion Dept., The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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# Chisox Count on Ward, May, Melton

By JACK HAND  
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — In all probability this is the last time around for Al Lopez as a big league manager. The soft-spoken popular veteran came out of semi-retirement last July to take over the Chicago White Sox from Eddie Stanky. After finishing out the season he agreed to stay on one more year.

"We'll just play it by ear about the future," said the 60-year-old Lopez, whose home is in nearby Tampa. "I'm pretty sure this will be the last. I'd like to get the ball club back in contention."

"The White Sox always were built around pitching, defense and speed. I hope to build them up again. We sagged last year in all departments. Injuries ruined our pitching staff."

Chicago lost its first 10 games last season, plunging deep into the cellar. They ended up tied for eighth with the California Angels, 28 games under .500 and 36 lengths behind Detroit.

Lopez thinks the new two-division system will be more interesting. The White Sox will be fighting it out with Oakland, Minnesota, California and the two expansion clubs—Kansas City and Seattle.

When Lopez came to camp he was worried about his pitching because he didn't know what to expect from Gary Peters and Tommy John. Both have been coming along fine so far.

Peters, bothered by a groin injury and a tender elbow, won only four games last year, compared to 16 in 1967. John, knocked out for the year in a tackling match with Detroit's Dick McAuliffe in August, won his first seven and had to settle for 10-5.

"It looks like my left shoulder is going to be all right," said John. "I was worried about it last fall but I think it's going to come back."

## Regular Starter

Lopez counts on John as a regular starter with Peters and Joe Horlen as the nucleus of his staff. Sammy Ellis and Cisco Carlos are probable starters. Danny Lazar, a young lefty, could get into the rotation or the bullpen which is well-manned with Wilbur Wood's knuckler and Bob Locker's sinker ball.

In order to try to get more punch in the Sox's anemic attack, Lopez is moving Pete Ward to first base. Ward has played third, outfield and some first base in the majors and Lopez thinks he can do the best job

at first.

Tom McCraw, last season's first baseman and a disappointment at the plate, was shifted to left field by Lopez at the start of spring training. McCraw, however, suffered a torn cartilage in his left knee last Friday in an exhibition game against Boston and is expected to be sidelined from 10 to 12 weeks.

## Working Hard

This gives rookie Carlos May, a .330 hitter at Lynchburg, a good shot at left field. May has been working hard on his fielding.

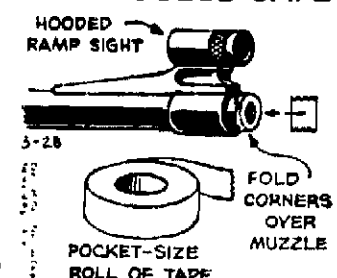
Bill Melton, who has seen part time service with the Sox in the last two years, is believed ready to handle the third base job. Luis Aparicio, who got off to a slow start due to some minor surgery just before the exhibition season, will be at short and Sandy Alomar at second.

Ron Hansen will be the general handyman.

Ken Berry will be in center and Charley Bradford in right field with May in left. Woody Held and Walt Williams are the reserves.

Duane Josephson, of course, is the No. 1 catcher with Don Pavletich, ex-Cincinnati Red, behind him. Russ Nixon is fighting for a job.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



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## Bill Proposed To Give Regents More Say at UW

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Gordon Roseleip, R - Darlington, proposed a bill Thursday to give the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents expanded powers.

The measure would eliminate the enumerated powers of the regents, which include regulating courses, conferring degrees and prescribing books to be used.

Under the bill, regents would have the right "without limitation by enumeration" to set rules for the government of the university and its branches, and to set rules for disciplinary proceedings.

Roseleip recently criticized a federal judge's ruling that the university must re-admit three students ousted after a protest. The judge said the students had not received hearings.

## Colege Notes

# Scholarships, Degrees Given Valley Students

Three scholarships and three grant to continue archeological degrees have been awarded Fox work in British Columbia, Canada. He will be conducting physical anthropology studies of burials and will be skindiving across the country.

Lee Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kester, route 1, Larson, received the President's Scholarship from Concordia College, Milwaukee, a preparatory school for those entering the Lutheran ministry.

Michael J. Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan, 1921 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, is one of 11 University of Colorado students to receive a National Science Foundation

Three area students have received degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing. Mark F. Stinski, 761 Appleton Road, Menasha, received a doctor's degree in microbiology and public health and Alan D. Slack, 621 London St., Menasha, a bachelor of science in veterinary medicine. Erla A. Steuerer, 1651 Liberty St., Oshkosh, received a doctor's degree in anatomy.

## Young Musician Must Get Haircut

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — A 17-year-old rock and roll bandman was ordered to get his shoulder-length hair cut recently as part of a two-year probation stemming from a marijuana conviction.

Kearney itzpatrick appeared upset by the condition, but thanked Circuit Judge Michael Carland for placing him on probation and said he would make plans to buy a wig for use during band appearances.

In addition to the probation, the youngster was ordered to pay \$100 court costs.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TOKYO—Takao Sakurai, 121, Japan, outpointed Won Suk Lee, 121, Korea, 10.

LOS ANGELES—Eddie Garcia, 136, Downey, Calif., outpointed Jimmy Fields, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine—Paul Kasper, 176, Belfast, Maine, outpointed Pete Riccielli, 173, Portland, 10.

TAUNTON, Mass. — Jack O'Halloran, North Easton, Mass., knocked out Bob Hines, New York, 2, heavyweights.

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## Firms Deny Any Violations

### Officer Says Wage Law Charges Will Be Fought in Court

A spokesman for two Appleton firms named in a wage-hour injunction suit Thursday by the U.S. Department of Labor has denied the charges and will fight the action.

The suit, which alleges violations of the federal wage and hour law, was filed in federal court at Milwaukee and seeks an order for payment of back wages to some employees, along with enjoining the firms from any possible future violations.

Named were: Fox Valley Builders Corp., Craftsmen, Inc., of 3939 W. Spencer St., and Carl Sengstock as an officer of the corporations.

## Overtime Pay

The Labor Department asked the court to restrain the defendants from withholding payment of overtime wages which may be found by the court due to employees under the law. The firms are engaged in construction.

"We have paid our employees union scale and above, plus fringe benefits," Sengstock said when asked to comment.

"At no time did we hurt our employees or withhold any money owed them," Sengstock said. "We intend to fight this in court all the way."

## Takes Issue

Sengstock took issue with the government interpretation of the law by which the corporations were grouped into one enterprise although operated as separate businesses.

"It must be remembered these are alleged violations and we will disprove them," Sengstock added.

The complaint alleges the defendants failed to pay some employees, but gave no number, overtime at the rate of time and a half for hours worked in excess of 40 hours in a work week.

## Cubs Plan Benefit Movie in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Cub Scout Pack 27 of St. Mary's Catholic Church will sponsor a benefit movie, "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows," at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Vaudeville Theater. Tickets are available only from Cub Scouts.

## Close Race Is Expected for Village Office

### Veteran Trustee Opposes Incumbent At Combined Locks

COMBINED LOCKS — A close race is expected for village president in Tuesday's election when incumbent Daniel Williams will be opposed by Marvin Schumacher, a veteran trustee with almost 20 years of service on the village board.

Schumacher decided against running for re-election as trustee this year to seek the main office. In past years he has won trusteeship posts handily. Williams has long served the village as president and county supervisor. One year he was returned to the presidency by a write-in campaign.

Seven candidates are seeking the three trustee posts. Candidates are Donald Ourada and Eugene Schulz, incumbents, and George Bosch, Ben Mischler, David Pennings, Henry Wulterkens Jr. and Gerald Wydevan.

Running without opposition are John Miron, assessor, and Martin Roovers, constable. Voters also will vote for two Kimberly school board posts. Three candidates for the posts are James Siebers and William J. Kluge, incumbents, and Kenneth Wood.

Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Combined Locks pavilion.

## Appleton Man in Shaffer Drama at Illinois Wesleyan

Appleton student Gary Bruch played the leading role of Old Martin in Peter Schaffer's play "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" when the drama school at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., gave the production on campus recently.

The drama deals with the 17th century conquest of Peru by the Spanish.

Bruch, a senior majoring in drama, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bruch, 1236 W. Wisconsin Ave. He is a 1965 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

The production was a part of Wesleyan's Festival of Fine Arts, which highlighted the inauguration of Dr. Robert S. Eckley as the University's 15th president and the appearance of astronaut Frank Borman.

## Dairyland Loop Managers to Meet

SEYMOUR — A meeting of managers interested in fielding teams in the Dairyland Baseball League will be held at the VFW Club at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

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# American Can Sees Record 1969 Sales

## Chairman Cites 1968 Gains in Annual Report to Stockholders

NEW YORK — Sales in all segments of the American Can Co. which has operated in the canning industry for over 100 years, were up 10 percent in 1968, and new records are anticipated for 1969, Chairman F. May, said in his annual report to stockholders.

May's remarks came in the message to stockholders which accompanied the annual report. The "human element of making and selling things" for a profit was the theme of the report.

This was the sixth consecutive year in which the company's sales in all segments of the canning industry were up 10 percent or more.

Net income in 1968 was \$77,642,000, or \$4.25 per common share, compared with \$76,115,000, or \$4.18 per common share, before the extraordinary loss of \$1.5 million in 1967. Net sales last year were up 7.3 percent to \$1,533,022,000.

New Facilities  
Beverage production, the National Alliance of Businessmen, operated at full capacity in 1968.

Other containers and packaging, of metal, plastic and paper, combinations of materials, won "good acceptance" without regard to race, creed, sex or national products of rigid plastic, flexible origin. American hopes to produce films and laminations of various materials.

Consumer and service products registered sales gains in most areas.

New international facilities went on stream in the Philippines and the Dominican Republic. Two additional plants opened in Canada. Reads, Ltd., American's can-making subsidiary in England, expanded one plant and will dedicate a second new facility shortly.

The steady evolution to a completely market-oriented company, a process begun in 1966, continued with establishment of three business centers in consumer and service industries, packaging, and venture businesses.

Hiring 'Hard-Core'  
The annual report reflected a continuing emphasis on programs of building employees and management. A new depth

Senate Rejects Veterans Housing Funding Increase  
MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Senate rejected Thursday a Democratic proposal to provide \$5 million for the State Veterans Housing Loan Fund.

The proposal was in an amendment to the assembly budget-cutting bill. The budget bill is designed to restore school aids and provide funds for the Veterans Affairs Department.

The rejection vote was 18-7. The assembly has proposed providing \$1.5 million for housing for veterans.

Sen. Gordon Roselle, R-Darlington, introduced an amendment to make the total \$2 million. This failed, 11-12.

Town Posts Are Not Contested  
KAUKAUNA — Lloyd Vanderheiden and Wesley Newhouse, candidates for town supervisor posts in the Town of Kaukauna, are unopposed in Tuesday's election.

Both town supervisor posts of town clerk are being contested are up for election Tuesday and by Mrs. James Van Boxtel and the two are the only candidates. Fred Geurts, all other town The Post-Crescent incorrectly incumbents are unopposed.

New York Stock Quotations  
At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A		Am Lab	10	Am Milk	18	Am Bank	47
B		Amphib	10	Gen Motor	50	Pepp. Can Co	23
C		Reduct	10	Gen Tel	51	Philas. Dodge	15
D		Amphib	11	Gidding & Lewis	52	Phillips Pet	85
E		Amphib	12	Goroch	53	Pres & Comr	51
F		Amphib	13	Guaranty	54	Quaker Oats	51
G		Amphib	14	Guaranty	55	Radio Corp	41
H		Amphib	15	Guaranty	56	Raytheon	41
I		Amphib	16	Guaranty	57	Realty Dm	41
J		Amphib	17	Guaranty	58	Rev Steel	41
K		Amphib	18	Guaranty	59	Rev Steel	41
L		Amphib	19	Guaranty	60	Rev Steel	41
M		Amphib	20	Guaranty	61	Rev Steel	41
N		Amphib	21	Guaranty	62	Rev Steel	41
O		Amphib	22	Guaranty	63	Rev Steel	41
P		Amphib	23	Guaranty	64	Rev Steel	41
Q		Amphib	24	Guaranty	65	Rev Steel	41
R		Amphib	25	Guaranty	66	Rev Steel	41
S		Amphib	26	Guaranty	67	Rev Steel	41
T		Amphib	27	Guaranty	68	Rev Steel	41
U		Amphib	28	Guaranty	69	Rev Steel	41
V		Amphib	29	Guaranty	70	Rev Steel	41
W		Amphib	30	Guaranty	71	Rev Steel	41
X		Amphib	31	Guaranty	72	Rev Steel	41
Y		Amphib	32	Guaranty	73	Rev Steel	41
Z		Amphib	33	Guaranty	74	Rev Steel	41

At 11 30, New York Time	
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A		Am Lab	10	Am Milk	18	Am Bank	47
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I		Amphib	16	Guaranty	57	Realty Dm	41
J		Amphib	17	Guaranty	58	Rev Steel	41
K		Amphib	18	Guaranty	59	Rev Steel	41
L		Amphib	19	Guaranty	60	Rev Steel	41
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S		Amphib	26	Guaranty	67	Rev Steel	41
T		Amphib	27	Guaranty	68	Rev Steel	41
U		Amphib	28	Guaranty	69	Rev Steel	41
V		Amphib	29	Guaranty	70	Rev Steel	41
W		Amphib	30	Guaranty	71	Rev Steel	41
X		Amphib	31	Guaranty	72	Rev Steel	41
Y		Amphib	32	Guaranty	73	Rev Steel	41
Z		Amphib	33	Guaranty	74	Rev Steel	41

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S		Amphib	26	Guaranty	67	Rev Steel	41
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U		Amphib	28	Guaranty	69	Rev Steel	41
V		Amphib	29	Guaranty	70	Rev Steel	41
W		Amphib	30	Guaranty	71	Rev Steel	41
X		Amphib	31	Guaranty	72	Rev Steel	41
Y		Amphib	32	Guaranty	73	Rev Steel	41
Z		Amphib	33	Guaranty	74	Rev Steel	41

At 11 30, New York Time	
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg	

A		Am Lab	10	Am Milk	18	Am Bank	47
B		Amphib	10	Gen Motor	50	Pepp. Can Co	23
C		Reduct	10	Gen Tel	51	Philas. Dodge	15
D		Amphib	11	Gidding & Lewis	52	Phillips Pet	85
E		Amphib	12	Goroch	53	Pres & Comr	51
F		Amphib	13	Guaranty	54	Quaker Oats	51
G		Amphib	14	Guaranty	55	Radio Corp	41
H		Amphib	15	Guaranty	56	Raytheon	41
I		Amphib	16	Guaranty	57	Realty Dm	41
J		Amphib	17	Guaranty	58	Rev Steel	41
K		Amphib	18	Guaranty	59	Rev Steel	41
L		Amphib	19	Guaranty	60	Rev Steel	41
M		Amphib	20	Guaranty	61	Rev Steel	41
N		Amphib	21	Guaranty	62	Rev Steel	41
O		Amphib	22	Guaranty	63	Rev Steel	41
P		Amphib	23	Guaranty	64	Rev Steel	41
Q		Amphib	24	Guaranty	65	Rev Steel	41
R		Amphib	25	Guaranty	66	Rev Steel	41
S		Amphib	26	Guaranty	67	Rev Steel	41
T		Amphib	27	Guaranty	68	Rev Steel	41
U		Amphib	28	Guaranty	69	Rev Steel	41
V		Amphib	29	Guaranty	70	Rev Steel	41
W		Amphib	30	Guaranty	71	Rev Steel	41
X		Amphib	31	Guaranty	72	Rev Steel	41
Y		Amphib	32	Guaranty	73	Rev Steel	41
Z		Amphib	33	Guaranty	74	Rev Steel	41

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E		Amphib	12	Goroch	53	Pres & Comr	51
F		Amphib	13	Guaranty	54	Quaker Oats	51
G		Amphib	14	Guaranty	55	Radio Corp	41
H		Amphib	15	Guaranty	56	Raytheon	41
I		Amphib	16	Guaranty	57	Realty Dm	41
J		Amphib	17	Guaranty	58	Rev Steel	41
K		Amphib	18	Guaranty	59	Rev Steel	41
L		Amphib	19	Guaranty	60	Rev Steel	41
M		Amphib	20	Guaranty	61	Rev Steel	41
N		Amphib	21	Guaranty	62	Rev Steel	41
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# Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Doyle Sr. (Christine) 205 W Main St., Little Chute, Ill. 88, passed away at 5:50 a.m. Friday morning after a brief illness. She was born July 25, 1880 in Darboy, Wis. a member of the St. Elizabeth Church and the Women's Catholic Church. She was a member of the Order of Foresters and the Royal Neighbors Survivors in the Grace) Verbrick, Little Chute, Wis. She was employed with the five grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Her husband and son preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. The rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Harry J. Scovronski 612 Manitowish St., Menasha, Wis. 65, passed away Thursday afternoon unexpectedly. He was born March 12, 1904 in Menasha, Wis. and was a life resident of the area. He was employed with the John Strang Paper Co. for 38 years and was a member of the Polish Falcons. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. The rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Merget (Mayme) Rt. 4, Appleton, Wis. 88, passed away Thursday evening after a brief illness. She was born June 15, 1880 in the Town of Harrison, Wis. and was a life resident of the area. She was a member of the St. Ann Church. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. The rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Harry A. Stielow 8910 63rd Dr. Rego, Park, Wis. 63, passed away Wednesday morning. He was born October 29, 1906 in Menasha, Wis. and was a life resident of the area. He was employed with the John Strang Paper Co. for 38 years and was a member of the Polish Falcons. Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. The rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Democrats Succeed in Stalling Approval of Funds for Schools  
MADISON (AP)—Republican would have to be returned to the Assembly, which has recessed until April 8.

Among the Democratic amendments beaten back by Republicans, who control the Senate 23-10 was one to allow Milwaukee to keep \$1 million which had been appropriated in 1967 for helping with emergency school programs in the city's predominantly Negro inner core.

Draheim offered support for that amendment saying Inner Core residents were counting on it.

"They trusted us a year ago," he said. "They had eminent faith in us. They took us at our word, and now we are letting them down. We're a bunch of liars, that's what we are."

"We're taking money away from the black man and giving it to the white boy in the suburbs," Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine, said.

Milwaukee Livestock  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thursday's cattle market closed steady to strong, good to choice steers 25.50-30.00, good to choice heifers 25.50-28.50, good to choice steers 25.00-28.50, standard to low good 21.00-24.50, other classes steady to strong, commercial dairy heifers 21.50-23.50, utility cows 21.00-22.00, commercial dairy bulls 25.50-27.00, common bulls 22.50-24.50.

Calves Thursday's market closed steady to weak, choice veal calves 24.00 - 26.00, good 26.00-40.00, common 26.00-34.00, culls 26.00 and down.

Hogs Thursday's market closed steady, lightweight butchers 21.00-22.00, top 22.25, heavy butchers 19.50-21.00, lightweight sows 18.50-19.50, heavy sows 18.00-18.00, boars 15.50 and down.

Lambs Thursday's market closed steady, good to choice lambs 23.00-27.00, common to utility 18.00-22.00, culls 14.00-15.00, ewes and bucks 3.00-6.00.

Milwaukee Produce  
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes Idaho russets No. 1-A, 7.25 North Dakota red 3.50, Idaho bakings, 10 oz. and larger 7.25-7.50, 50 lbs Florida new A and B \$3.50.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes  
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Boat Co. 8.93 7/8 Cap 24 1/2  
Chen. Ed. 18.23 19.93 E. W. D. 11 1/2  
Knox. Howard 11.63 12.64 N. Cent. Air 7 1/2  
Rat. Ed. 16.07 17.48 N. Ill. Gas 2  
S. Ind. 12.00 13.00 B. B. B. 20  
Fid. T. and 27.00 28.00 Comp. P. 10  
I. D. S. 5.9 5.86 W. P. 22 1/2  
Ind. S. Group 3.00 3.10 P. 18 1/2  
Stock 11.32 12.72 W. W. W. 20 1/2  
Mutual 10.97 11.99 Redcor 25 1/2  
Variable 8.56 9.11 Cap. Int. 11 1/2  
Selected 9.24 9.93 Red Owl 22 1/2  
Keynote 2.40 2.40 A. T. 21  
Rat. Ed. 6.80 7.00 W. B. 46  
S. Ind. 6.60 7.21 G. W. Trans 21 1/2  
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## AUTOS FOR SALE 15

**VAN DYN HOVEN**  
**Buick Sales**  
1100 LAWIE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534  
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 88 4-Dr. low mileage, power steering & brakes. REAL SHARP. This week's Special. CHOOSE FROM MANY OTHERS TO SUITE YOUR NEEDS.  
**VAN LIESHOUT**  
**MOTORS**  
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AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

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1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE—4 dr. sedan, fully powered, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. \$2295  
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 — 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. \$1895  
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 dr. sedan, fully powered, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, V-8 engine. \$1895  
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA—Station Wagon, fully powered, 9 passenger, V-8 engine. \$775  
**Mobile Equipment Sales**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Corner Highway 10 & Main St. Brillion 756-2111  
**DRIVE A WAYS**  
**SEE HOW IT PAYS!**  
1966 FORD Custom 4-Dr. 6 cyl. standard transmission, ONLY \$1195  
**HORN FORD-MERCURY**  
Just a few Mi. from high overhead Open Even. 'til 9 PM. 756-2061 BRILLION, WIS.  
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1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air 1968 CADILLAC Convertible  
1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Air 1967 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Air 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Air 1963 LINCOLN Convertible Air 1965 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air 1968 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. 6 automatic 1968 MUSTANG V-8 Stick — 2 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe 1967 PLYMOUTH Wagon 8 Stick 1967 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop Air 1967 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop 1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 1964 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Wildcat 1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 1964 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8 1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 Automatic 1964 THUNDERBIRD, Air 1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air

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**Tremendous USED CAR SPECIALS**  
1968 JAVELIN \$2395 Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, yellow with black vinyl roof.  
**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**  
1967 PLYMOUTH \$1495 4 dr. V-8 engine, radio, 22,000 actual miles.  
1967 COUGAR \$1795 Automatic, power steering, low mileage, red.  
1966 VOLKSWAGEN \$1395 Excellent condition, Fastback.  
1966 MERCURY \$1795 4 dr. Monterey, automatic, power steering.  
1966 BUICK \$1995 Le Sabre, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering. Exceptionally clean car. New Car Trade.  
1966 PONTIAC \$1995 Star Chief, 4 dr. power steering, power brakes, automatic, local executive's car.  
1965 MERCURY \$1295 Monterey, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, power steering, low mileage. New Car Trade. Exceptionally clean.  
1965 LINCOLN \$2495 Continental, 4 dr. fully powered, air conditioned, local one owner car.  
1964 MERCURY \$995 4 dr. hardtop, full power radio, local one owner, sharp.  
1963 FORD \$995 Galaxie Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, very clean.  
1962 FORD \$345 Country Sedan, V-8 engine, radio.  
1962 PLYMOUTH \$195 Savoy 2 dr.

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14 to Choose From  
As Low As \$1595

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'69 CAMERO Coupe, V-8, Automatic \$2995	'64 BUICK Electra 4 Dr. Full Power, Air \$1295
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'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon, Automatic, Sharp \$1495	'64 THUNDERBIRD Coupe, Like New \$1495
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Air \$1795	'66 DODGE 2 Dr. Hardtop, Bucket Seats \$1695
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr. 6 Cyl., Automatic \$895	'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Color: Red \$695



**'69 NOVA**  
Brand New  
5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty  
EQUIPPED WITH:  
• Head Restraints  
• 2 Speed Wipers & Washer  
• Padded Dash  
• Seat Belts  
• Shoulder Belts  
• Back Up Lights  
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**\$69 Down \$69 Mo.**  
APPLETON SHOWROOM: 131 S. Superior St.  
MENASHA SHOWROOM: 132 Main St.

'64 BUICK Riviera, Like New \$1595	'65 BUICK Station Wagon Automatic — Sharp \$1495
'64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, 4 Speed \$495	'63 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hardtop \$995
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V8, Automatic \$1995	'65 FORD 2-Dr. 6—Stick \$795
'64 PONTIAC Air Conditioned Wagon \$795	'65 BUICK Electra Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air \$1595
'64 LINCOLN Continental, Air \$1395	'60 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic \$200
'67 BUICK Special, 2 Dr. 6—Stick \$1595	'65 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe \$1395
'61 CHEVROLET Wagon, V8, Automatic \$295	CHEVROLET Van, 6-Stick \$1295
'69 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. \$2695	'67 FORD Custom 500, 4 Dr. 6—Automatic \$1475
'67 FORD Fairlane Convertible \$1695	'65 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Coupe \$1195
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop \$295	'66 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. Hardtop Like New \$1595
'65 OLDSMOBILE 98 Starfire \$1495	'66 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Pickup, Custom, Utility Boxes \$1375
'61 CHEVROLET V-8, Automatic \$295	'65 DODGE 4 Dr. \$895



**BRAND NEW 1969 CHEVROLET**  
Pick Up Truck \$150 Down  
\$65 Month

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1969 CHEVROLETS READY TO DELIVER  
**MECHANIX SPECIALS**  
\$99 Thru \$276  
**OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL 9:00 P.M.**

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BOSS 429 HEMI MUSTANG HAS ARRIVED!  
TAILGATE IS HERE (Only 3 in Wis.)  
6 MACH MUSTANGS  
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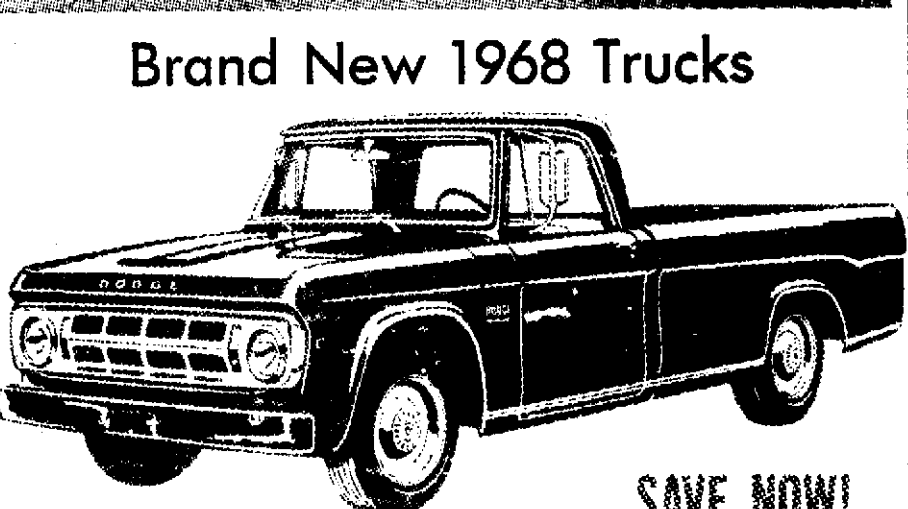
300 FINE NEW & USED CARS

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'68 PLYMOUTH FURY. V-8, 3-speed. \$2195	'66 BUICK Skylark. V-8, 3-speed. \$1695
'68 OPEL Kadett Wagon. \$1695	'66 BUICK Riviera. With power. \$2495
'67 CHRYSLER New Port. Power and air. \$2490	'66 CORVAIR Coupe, 4-speed. \$1295
'67 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-Dr. Hardtop, power and air. \$2195	'66 PONTIAC Catalina. Wagon. \$1975
'67 CHEVROLET Impala. 4-Dr. Hardtop, power and air. \$2195	'66 RENAULT. 16,000 miles. \$995

5 USED HARLEYS, HONDAS & SUZUKI . . . \$195 & Up  
2 SNOWMOBILES . . . \$495 & Up  
**LES STUMPF**  
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739-7733  
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Price Price Price  
The Biggest Factory Store Sale North of Milwaukee

**DODGE BUILDS TOUGH TRUCKS**  
with TOUGH PRICES  
Brand New 1968 Trucks



**SAVE NOW!**  
We Have:  
2—1 Ton Dual Stakes 2—Dodge 3/4 Ton 3—Dodge Vans  
2—1/2 Ton Pick-ups 2—A-100 Custom Wagons  
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If you have 10 KIDS, we have the Van — 3 seaters.

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APPLETON 734-1497  
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1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop  
1968 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop  
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr.  
1966 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop  
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 78 2-Dr. hardtop  
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr.  
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hardtop  
Low Bank Rates  
On-the-spot insurance

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Olds-Neenah  
216 N. Commercial  
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

Russ Darrow Says: "All Winter Trades Will Be Sold At Sacrifice Prices During Our . . .

# End of the Month Clearance Sale

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

**CHRYSLER**  
**Plymouth**  
**IMPERIAL**

'65 Olds. Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. Was \$1895. Now Only \$1395

'65 Imperial Crown 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power. Now Only \$1845

'60 Dodge Phoenix 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, good transportation. NOW ONLY \$145

'60 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 Dr. Sedan, economy 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, beautiful 2nd car. NOW ONLY \$245

'67 Dodge Dart 270 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl. engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, turnouts. Was \$1995. Now Only \$1495

'67 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, whitewall. Was \$2095. Now Only \$1595

'67 Pontiac Firebird 2 Dr. Hardtop, regular V-8 engine, 4-speed mag wheels, yellow gold with black vinyl roof. Sharp. SAVE

'66 Plymouth Fury 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Was \$1695. NOW ONLY \$1195

'67 Chrysler Newport 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, and white walls. Silver Blue. Was \$2695. Now Reduced to \$2195

'68 Imperial Crown 4 Dr. Hardtop Fully powered, air conditioned. Like new. Locally owned. Yellow gold, black vinyl roof. Was \$2120. NOW DISCOUNTED \$2125

'63 Ford Country Squire 9 passenger van, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall, one owner, local car with low mileage. Was \$3995. Now \$2195. **WANT A MODEL TO CHOOSE FROM?**

'65 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, beautiful red finish, with black vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, whitewall tires. Was \$1795. Now \$1345

'66 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewall, 2nd car. Was \$2195. Now Reduced to \$1595

'66 Mercury Parklane 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, power brakes, power steering, radio and whitewall tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was \$1995. Now Only \$1095

'66 Mercury Monterey 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall, 1 owner, low mileage, chestnut finish. Was \$1995. NOW ONLY \$1595

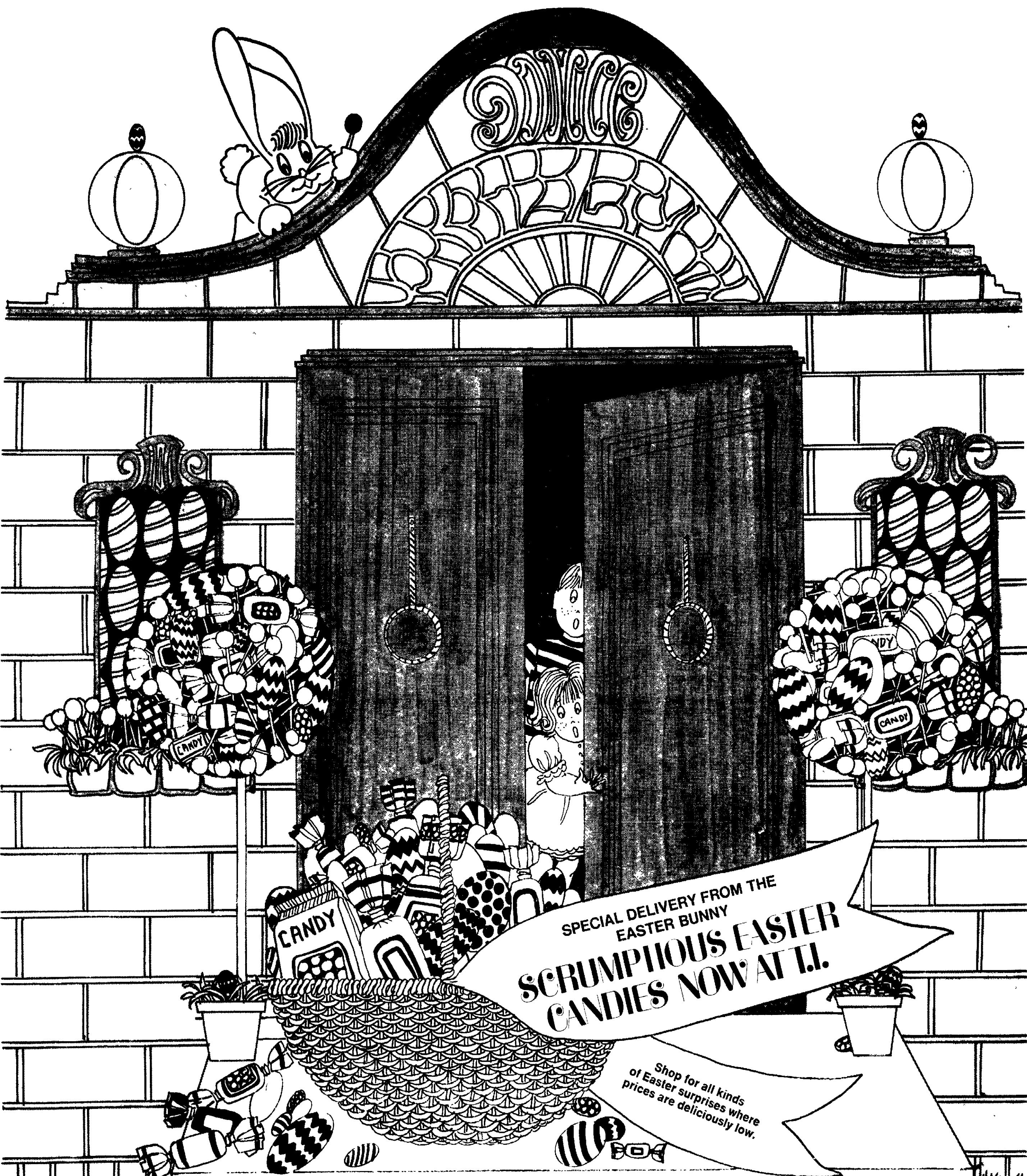
'62 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, red with white top. Was \$1695. NOW ONLY \$745

'67 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop, air conditioned, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, gold finish. Was \$2795. Now Only \$2295

'63 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, beige finish. Was \$995. NOW ONLY \$595

**Russ Darrow**  
739-9411 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 'til 9 2801 W. College Ave., Appleton  
"The Auto Dealer Who WANTS Your Business"





**Easter baskets filled with famous characters from Disneyland** and many kinds of luscious Easter candies. All dressed up with a bright Easter bow and someplace to go. . . . . **3.22**

**Filled Easter baskets chock full of Easter goodies.** Chocolate eggs, marshmallow eggs, jelly beans; and more. . . . . **82¢**

**Fruit & nut egg.** ¼ pound egg. Chocolate covered cream plumpful of fruits and nuts. A dee-licious Easter favorite. . . . . **2 for 38¢**

**Easter grass.** A must for make-your-own Easter baskets. Large bag. . . . . **18¢**

**Jelly eggs.** What's Easter without jelly beans? A "must" for making your own baskets or for just fun-munching. 2-pound bag. . . . . **42¢**

**Pure milk chocolate eggs in colorful foil wrap.** Luscious chocolate bite-size eggs to add color and taste to your Easter basket. 1-pound bag. . . . . **68¢**

**Chocolate marshmallow Easter eggs** in 12-count egg crate. Just like the carton from the T.I. super market. . . . . **18¢**

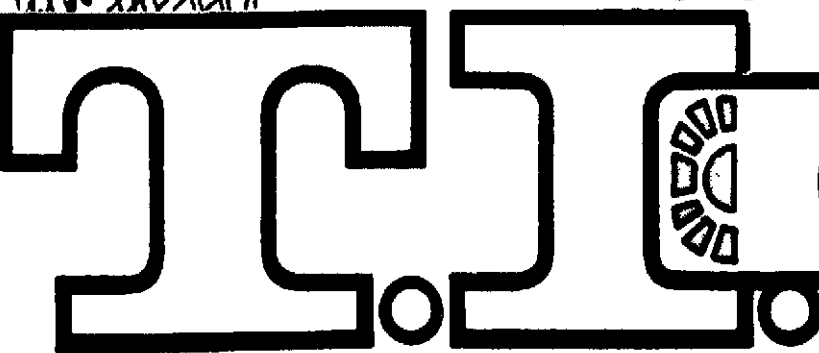
**Chocolate malted milk eggs.** Another children's favorite (mommies and daddies love these too). 10-ounce bag. . . . . **38¢**

**Candy-filled cowboy hat.** Something new. Something different. And the kids will love it. Filled with Easter goodies. . . . . **72¢**

**Rodda peeps.** Kids love "peeps." 10 in a box. For baskets too. . . . . **22¢**

**Freckled malted milk robin eggs in colorful egg crates.** 12 delicious crunchy malted milk eggs covered with thin white sugar shell. . . . . **22¢**

**Paas Easter egg color kit.** Fun for the whole family. 12 colors to choose from. 3-D cut-outs, funny face stickers, alphabet stickers, magic crayon, picture & coloring book included. . . . . **28¢**



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PLEASANT CLERKING DUTY -  
Evenings and weekends Only en-  
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tablishment. Pleasant office. Excel-  
lent opportunity for a mature  
woman. Attractive salary. Good  
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considered. Apply to Box H 48,  
Post Crescent

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to 10 a.m. to Jim Thurston, Lett  
Guard Charcoal House. No phone  
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**Offers Top Earnings**  
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**SALES WOMAN**

necessary 40 hr week Must  
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Share Sears Famous benefit  
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8 Pa d Holidays  
Apply to Sears Downtown Appleton  
Store second floor and ask for  
Mr. Rightmeyer or Mr. Ellis for a  
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week Ph Krs Stevens 722 3375  
for appointment

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to increase vending business  
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We have good customers and we  
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Apply to either  
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE  
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NEENAH PIZZA PLACE  
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pre school age children 2 days  
and Thursdays hrs 8 a.m. to 6  
p.m. my northeast side home  
References Write in Box 483  
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A CAREER s offered manager  
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Anybody? Over 1000 in Chicago

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Trailers & Rigs. Used  
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**TRADE YOUR BOAT IN on a  
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Leisuretime and Tour  
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Don't buy until you have  
them. Get a special price here

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STARCRAFT — Tent Camper  
8 sleeper now on sale at .  
HAPPY'S MOBILE HOME ST.  
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PAUL'S LAWN & MAINT.  
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Camel headtop tent trailers,  
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MAC'S CAMPING CENT.  
241 Railroad St., Kimberly, W.

TRADE WINDS CAMPER—N  
used. Also Camper for  
LEAHN CAMPER SALE

1969 APACHE CAMPING TR  
Starting at \$475.  
MOORE CAMPING CENT  
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1965 CAMPER—10 ft. sleeps  
will sell as unit Mounted on  
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Ph 788 2842.

1962 LAYTON TRAVEL TR  
\$900  
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**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**

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Dry Fireplace Furnace W  
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Office Desk—24x26 or  
Call Mr. Brikwski: 733-4412  
**USED APPLIANCES**  
Wanted to Buy. Call 733-4412  
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Good condition. PH 726-1111

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**CIRCLE ACRES**  
1631 E. Wis. Rd., 734-9000

**HAPPY'S MOBILE HOME SALE**  
PARK Save now! All 69' long  
els. 12' & 14' widths. Hwy. 101

with MOBILE HOME for sale. In  
lent condition. See by ap-  
point after 5 P.M. 725 6151

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Reliable Firms  
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Expert Service  
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Sales & Service

NEWSPAPER ARCH







# The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY, Friday, March 28, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 15

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**BENZ REALTY**  
AND CONSTRUCTION  
602 Winneconne, Neenah 5-4713

**COUNTRY HOMES**

TRI-LEVEL west of Neenah in lovely wooded setting. Make an offer. (A-255C)

**SOUTH OF NEENAH**—Older 2 story with 1/2 acre of land. \$21,900. (A-207H)

**SHAFER REALTY**, Realtor  
724-3611 or 722-0147 MLS

**"Fine Living"**

In this Long, Low ranch home accented with stone front & white shutters. A flawless home with exquisite interior decorating. Features: 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 3 restrooms, big living room, cheerful dining-kitchen, 12' FAMILY room with a radiant fireplace, 20' X 20' covered patio, "Atrium" garage, paved driveway. W. Neenah, location, LOW taxes. "Discriminating Buyers" will stop looking after seeing this home. \$18,700.

**"Choose From Better Homes"**

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
722-0777 722-7169 722-0270

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

3 bedroom ranch home, 1/2 block from Neenah High School, 2 blocks from Neenah High School and 2 blocks from Morace Manor, 757 Oak St., Neenah. Price \$18,700. 722-0777

**HIGH INTEREST?**

Not in this neat 1 1/2 story with 2 large bedrooms down, carpeted living room and large kitchen. Aluminum siding, 1 1/2 car garage in rear. Neenah, neighborhood, 6 1/2% interest to qualified buyer. Save up to \$20,000 a month payments. MLS 4786 \$16,900

**ROWE**

AGENCY—REALTOR—MLS  
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489  
Hein Heil 734-1983  
Eden Wood 739-5249

MENASHA—Ranch, 1 1/2 car, on 87 X 195 lot, COERPER REALTY, Realtor. 722-5191.

**INVEST**

In your future. Yes—beat high rents and be a landlord. A sparkling, 24-month home. Live down in the happy tenants up. OR—if needed, could be converted into a roomy single family home. Has a 2 car garage. On Neenah's Island. \$14,700

**THE Tanguay Agency**

Realtor  
216 Main St., Neenah  
Addressee of Professional Service  
Phone 725-4513

FRED WILLIAMS 836-2442  
AL SUNDIN 722-9203  
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

**MAKE AN OFFER!**

The owner of this home says, "Any reasonable offer will be considered."

Check the following features:

- 752 Oak St., Neenah
- All brick
- Carpeted living room
- 2 bedrooms
- Attached garage
- Ceramic bath
- Large kitchen
- Hot water heat
- Full basement
- Shop area
- Curb & gutter
- Recreation room
- Center chimney
- Carpeted bedrooms
- Fireplace equipment
- Ideal location (MLS A-251N)

**CHARRON REALTY**

REALTOR—722-0851 or  
Blondine Jawlowski 734-3937  
Bob Ruth 722-5108  
Ed Larson 722-5122

**TOO LITTLE TOO BIG?**

Just right in size for a large family. Close to schools, churches and business district. Immediate occupancy. (MLS A-277M)

**Town & Country**

Realtors—Neenah  
447 S. Commercial 722-3281

Corney Krautkremer 722-4142  
Edna Lonsdale 722-8258  
C. G. Steinwedel 722-5650

**NEENAH—ISLAND**

3 bedroom, study with built-in bookshelves, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, Aprilite, Gas heat. Full basement. Conveniently located to schools, churches, shopping. Adjacent to Doty Park. Excellent condition. Desirable neighborhood for children. \$21,500. Phone 725-3024 or 722-0777

**NEENAH—ISLAND**

Several new 3 bedroom ranches to be completed soon. 1 with 2 car attached garage. Many extra features.

**E. L. GEHRT**

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEENAH—4 bedroom house, excellent location. Full basement, many extras. Ph. 722-6099.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage & breezeway. Near Fox Point. Ph. 725-1472.

**RAMBLING RANCH**

LOUISE RD., near KC offices. 3 bedrooms, formal dining area, sliding glass doors to seasonal patio, 1 1/2 baths. Fully paneled basement. Bar, built-in cabinets. Lot 100' X 150'. Low taxes. Priced to sell.

**WESSENEN**

Realty anytime 722-5443 739-9831  
Pat Rietz anytime 722-7198

**Spring Special**

Charmingly spacious new 4-bedroom completely carpeted Neenah ranch. Family room, aluminum siding. Double garage \$25,400

**KELLY REALTY**

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-4453

**WE BUY**

SELL, LEASE & TRADE  
**Blinder Realty Co.**  
723-5706  
1004 S. Claude St.

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**NEENAH**—Visit "The Meadows", Kensington Dr., off S. Park Ave. —Homes built by E & R CONSTRUCTION CO., Neenah

**SOUTHEAST NEENAH**

(FIRST TIME OFFERED)

Popular 4 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance-free exterior with red brick front. Sodded lawn, paved drive and extra-large 2 car attached garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Country kitchen with 7 most generous amount of cabinets, separate dining area and dishwasher. 2 1/2 ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Bookshelves, brick curved raised hearth fireplace in the carpeted 22' family room.

Modernistic Tri-level with all the rooms you desire. The kitchen is certainly a "housewife's dream" the cabinets, planning desk & counter are perfect. The separate dining area with beautiful bay window is most attractive. Spaciously carpeted living room and dining room. 3 restful bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Rustic dining room with massive rustic fireplace and built-in bookshelves.

Ask us about our 13 new homes now under construction in popular areas  
From \$23,900 to \$38,500

**SOMMER**

AGENCY—REALTORS  
OFFICE—725-4853  
Eves: Duane Sommer 725-4878  
Loran Hurley 725-7861

**WE'VE**

CORNERED AN ALL BRICK REALTY overflowing with value for the buyer, this 3 bedroom Menasha home has 2 baths, first floor laundry room, completely equipped Youngstown Kitchen, large walk-in cedar lined guest closet, fireplace in living room & formal dining area, built-ins everywhere you look.

The two large bedrooms with bath up. This home has so many extras we'd have to go on and on... Call today for appointment \$33,000

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**SOUTHEAST NEENAH**

(FIRST TIME OFFERED)

Popular 4 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance-free exterior with red brick front. Sodded lawn, paved drive and extra-large 2 car attached garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Country kitchen with 7 most generous amount of cabinets, separate dining area and dishwasher. 2 1/2 ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Bookshelves, brick curved raised hearth fireplace in the carpeted 22' family room.

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# Ah, Sweet Memories: Same Movies for All

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A good life is determined by the quality of its memories.

Pity that man whose memories haunt him with terror and regret instead of giving him abiding joy. If we have lived reasonably well, the recollection of the past should not hurt us too much but give us pleasure, as does a refreshing fountain.

One of the nicer things about memories is that sharing them does not diminish them—either in numbers or vividness. It enhances and restores them. And you've got a pretty happy collection yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The first big problem you faced when you awoke in the morning was trying to recall where you parked your wad of chewing gum the night before.

When a fellow told a funny story, just before he reached the ant. where she could enjoy the mysterious delights of chop course in ventriloquism.

Practically every school in America had a huge steel en-graving of George Washington standing up in the boat while crossing the Delaware.

You knew you were in a home of culture if the lady of the house had her friends in once a week to play a few games of mah-jongg.

Nickel Tips

Haircuts cost two-bits and if you gave the barber more than a nickel tip he knew you were ed if a baby at birth didn't weigh eight pounds or more.

The bigger the baby, folks felt, the healthier it must be.

The education you got at a lit-tle red schoolhouse may not have been the best in the world, but at least it wasn't interrupted by mail, but most young people were trying to raise the

woman who wore a wig—or any man who tried to stay looking young by coloring his hair with walnut dye bought at the local drug store.

When you got a first-class letter with a 2-cent stamp on it, you knew it must contain something terribly secret or personal—otherwise the message would have come on the back of a penny post card.

Customers complained if there was too much foam on top of a glass of nickel beer.

Those were the days! Remember?

**Bucher Cited by City of Pueblo**

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher has been honored with a plaque from the city after which his intelligence ship, captured by North Korea, was named.

Bucher was accompanied by his wife at the City Hall ceremony Wednesday.

**FVTI Organization Business Education Club Officers Honored**

Outgoing officers of the Wisconsin Business Education Club, Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) were honored Wednesday at the second annual dinner.

Giving up their offices are Jerry Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, president; Sue Williams, Appleton, vice president; Linda Hauser, Brillion, secretary; Joe Bastian, Brillion, treasurer; Lay Gjerard, Appleton, historian; Thomas Verhasselt, Kaukauna, parliamentarian.

Advisory committee members: of Neenah High School was the speaker. The entertainment was provided by the Barbershop group from Kaukauna-Little Chute. Joe Gunderson is the

Company, Koehring Company; Wallace Roblee, Aid Association for Lutherans, and William Righner, Sears Roebuck and Company. They represented the accounting and secretarial, agribusiness, data processing and sales and marketing areas respectively. Also honored was Calvin Huebner, First National Bank, who served as a judge at the club's state convention in Green Lake.

**Guest Speaker**

Robert Thom, vice principal of Neenah High School was the speaker. The entertainment was provided by the Barbershop group from Kaukauna-Little Chute. Joe Gunderson is the

The club, which recently made a good showing in the state business education association contest, also will participate in the national competition Monday through April 2 in Kansas City.

Serving on the planning committee were Ervin Van Handel, Kaukauna; Paul Schultz, Menasha; Jeff Meier, Kimberly; Martin Gafford, Gillett; Ronald Zimdars, Leopolis; David Menozzi, De Pere; Charlene Ott, Brillion; Lynn Diem, Dale; Christine Schach, Chilton; Sally Landreman, Kaukauna; Kathleen Boushele, Oshkosh; was master of ceremonies.



OPEN DAILY 10-10;  
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Ironing's a breeze with

**14-POSITION VENTED TABLE**

Our Reg. 3.97

**2.96**

3 Days Only

Iron sitting, iron standing! Arvin metal table has 153 vents to speed job, adjusts to your size, folds to store! Full 15x54" enameled top, T-leg stability, non skid! Save!



Travel-wise roll-easy

**BRAZIER AT BIG SAVINGS**

Our Reg. 6.88

**4.96**

3 Days Only

Enjoy fun-filled cookouts at home, cottage, picnics! 24" quality steel grills with chromed grids, 5 1/2" wheels, perma-lift positioner; fold to store, travel. Top values!



**MASKING TAPE—2 JUMBO ROLLS AT SUPER SAVINGS**

Our Reg. 62¢ roll

**2 rolls 66¢**

3 Days Only

Big 3/4"x180-ft. rolls! Sticks most anywhere, strips off easily—useful when painting, for wrapping, etc.



**MODEL 20 C BRIARCLIFFE LAWN SPREADER**

**8.78**

Our Reg. 9.88 — 3 Days

65-lb. capacity. Cuts 20" swathes. Accu-rate flow control. Shop at K mart and Save.



**SALE! 10 ROLLS SOFT TWO-PLY TOILET TISSUE**

Our Reg. 88¢

**66¢**

3 Days Only

Facial quality tissue, ten big rolls, 650 4 1/2x4 1/2" 2-ply sheets to roll, just 66¢! Choose white, pink, yellow.



**SAVE ON 6-PACK HEAVY DUTY "D" K MART BATTERIES**

Our Reg. 46¢

**33¢**

3 Days Only

Kmart's own D-cell batteries for flashlights, toys, radios — get 6 for just 33¢ at stock-up savings!



**FASHION FLATTERY**

Our Reg. 3.94

3 Days Only

**2.99**

Romantically styled ... Delightfully flattering. Yet, these Patent Baby Doll One-Strap Flats are so practical. Your choice of White, Black, Red or Blue. Women's and Teens' sizes 5-10. Charge it!



3 Days Only

**FOR WOMEN, IT'S THE LOOK THAT'S TOPS WITH SLACKS**

Our Reg. 2.78 to 2.88

**2.00**

Charge it.

Fashionable acetate crepe long sleeve pant tops at a low, low price! Choose from striking prints to please your fancy. 32-38.



**SPORTY NYLON JACKETS**

Reg. 5.97

**3.97**

Charge it

Sporty nylon jackets are zippered, have drawstring bottom. Most have nylon hood-hidden in collar-ideal for ski or surf wear-racer stripes also on these sporty jackets. New spring styles. Solid colors, one pocket. S.M.L.XL.



**SPRAY, STEAM DRY IRON**

Our Reg. 14.26

3 Days Only

**9.96**

G.E. spray, steam and dry iron sprays on any temperature setting. Features correct temperature setting for permanent press and other fabrics; contour handle, cord lift.



**Double Discount**

**FISK #1034 BULBS**

Our Reg. 57¢

3 Days Only

**28¢** Card of 2

This fine auto replacement bulbs are for parking, directional, stop, tail lights. Keep some spares on hand in emergencies.



**5-LB. BAG CAMPUS GREEN GRASS SEED**

**97¢**

Our Reg. 1.27 — 3 Days

Ideal "starter" grass. Treated with Du Pont "arason" for better growth. \*Net Wt. Seeds 750 to 1000 Sq Ft.



**K MART 10-6-4 FERTILIZER**

Our Reg. 1.87

Charge it

**1.58** 50 Lbs.\*

K mart brand. Heavyweight 10-6-4 formula fertilizer for your lawn and garden. Gives you a more productive garden, healthier shrubs and a more beautiful, luxurious lawn. Shop K mart for savings. \*Net Wt. Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.



**2 CU. FT. BAG OF K MART PEAT**

**87¢**

Discount Price — 3 Days

Clean, odorless and weed-free. Enriches soil, top-dresses lawn. \*Net Weight



**Double Discount Coupon**

**EASTER GRASS**

Our Reg. 33¢

3 Days Only

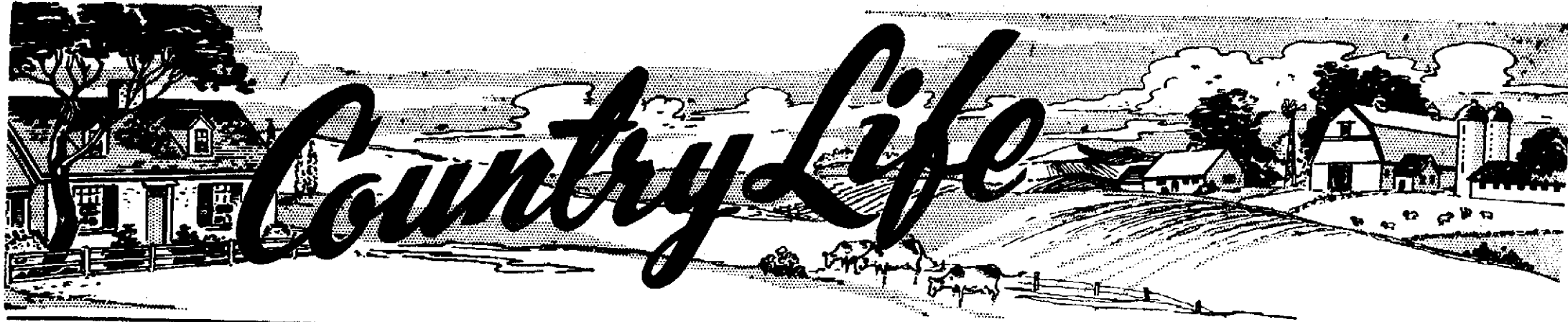
**16¢**

6 oz. cellophane package of pink, green, orchid, pastels.

Be prepared to save—apply for a Credit Card at K mart's Service Desk!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE





WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969



There Were Plenty of Familiar Faces at the Farm Materials Handling Show at the Brown County Arena in Green Bay. At top left, Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, listens to Earl Lintner of Chilton. Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, (right in center photo), discusses the farm outlook with a visitor. Harold Huttenberg of Appleton, bottom photo, listens intently to a prospective customer's explanation. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# 'Imports Don't Conform To Law,' Eckles Charges

## County Agent's Proposals Beautification Effort Advocated for Calumet

CHILTON — "One of the needs of Calumet County is a greater pride in landscaping of homes and farmsteads," County Agent Orrin Meyer believes. Windbreaks enclosing farmsteads are especially lacking.

"Numerous attempts have been made and demonstrations of windbreak planning and planting have been held but the program has not caught on," he said.

"Urban landscaping likewise needs improvement. Farmsteads in some areas need to be made orderly. Some buildings need paint and abandon buildings removed. Roadsides and fence rows could be beautified by planting of shrubs where they do not conflict with highway safety, but roadside signs need to be

removed," Meyer said.

"Because the county is not too heavily populated as yet, salvage yards and dumps have not created too much of a problem, but the situation needs watching because in a few instances they are beginning to encroach upon the landscape.

"The county is traversed by two main arteries of traffic moving north and south and two main arteries moving east and west. Several beautiful scenic and utility waysides have been developed. Picturesque waysides need to be established in more areas," he advised.

"Several vital areas probably (about five) need to be set aside for posterity before they become lost and obliterated," Meyer warned.

## PMPC Manager Protests Influence Of State Department in Allowing Cheese; Asks Reconsideration

BY FRANCES MCKUSSIK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President's Johnson's proclamation of Jan. 6 permitting the importation of 7.5 million pounds of cheese from New Zealand "does not conform to the law," William C. Eckles, general manager of Pure Milk Products Co-op, Fond du Lac, charged today.

In a statement released here and forwarded to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Eckles bases his charge on a release from the new Zealand Minister of Overseas Trade dated March 14.

"New Zealand attaches great importance to the quota (7.5 million pounds of cheese) which is the result of a lengthy period of representation to the U.S. authorities last year. It follows an intensive examination of the matter by the U.S. Tariff Commission and is a recognition of the fact that so long as the U.S. maintains im-

port controls of dairy products those should not serve to benefit subsidizing countries at the expense of efficient producers such as New Zealand."

Eckles said that this statement from the New Zealand Embassy, "confirms the charge made in Sen. Nelson's letter of Feb. 21 to President Nixon that 'improper influence of the Department of State' was brought to bear in granting to New Zealand a quota of 7.5 million pounds of cheese in a category that has no historical record of shipping to the U.S."

### Tacked On

In his letter to President Nixon last month, Sen. Nelson charged the quota for New Zealand was tacked on as an addition to the quota that has been recommended by the Tariff Commission.

Eckles told Nelson that "there is no authority in the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

## Interest Just as Keen

# Farm Show Like County Fair of Old

It was like old home week for farmers attending the Farm Materials Handling Show at the Brown County Arena this week.

The exhibit of farm machinery, equipment and educational materials had all the markings of an old county fair where many implement dealers displayed their wares.

The only thing missing was the roar of the midway rides and squealing excitement of the youngsters. But the comparable interest level among the farmers was just as keen.

This was the ninth annual show which up to this time had attracted 136,000 visitors. Keith Hawks, farm sales service director for the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and show chairman, said attendance the past few years has not been significantly effected by the decline in the number of farms.

"We have been averaging about 18,000 the past few years and fully expect to have that number this year. Despite the decline in farms those who

attend the show are perhaps better potential customers for the exhibitors because they have managed to survive the cost-profit squeeze," he said.

There was a strong Fox Valley accent among the exhibitors at the show. Many of the farm materials handling manufacturers have plants in the Fox Cities are or nearby communities. Many of them are also expected to have displays at the annual Wisconsin Farm Progress Days show at the Rohlf Beef Farms east of Kaukauna near Askeaton.

Eugene Haen of Kaukauna, who was one of the founders of Badger Northland, Inc., now devotes his efforts to the Askeaton dairy beef enterprise which he is leasing. Haen, bedecked in a white 10-gallon hat, was one of the visitors at the show this year.

They pour in from all directions — even from Stephenson, Michigan in the upper peninsula as indicated by the lettering on the back of a Future Farmers

of America member's jacket.

While there was a flavoring of middle-aged-seasoned farmers in the crowd, one could also see a generous sprinkling of young faces — some of them planning side by side with a senior counterpart indicating a possible father-son team.

Many of the visitors were satisfied customers judging by the friendly rapport in some booths.

For many it was an opportunity to renew acquaintances — some of them of long duration. There were problems with equipment to iron out, supplies to order, new equipment to purchase at a show-time discount or postpone buying depending upon the individual situation.

Corn dryers seemed to attract a lot of attention as did feed handling equipment. There was a big accent on things electrical — from pumps, to lighting, to motors and power equipment. The prominent

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



# Soybean Acres To Increase, Survey Shows

**Slippage Expected In Total Cropland, Barley, Tobacco**

Thousands of farmers throughout Wisconsin and the nation did a bit of "rocking chair planting" in early March, and if their intentions are carried out, fewer acres will be planted to crops, reports the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service.

According to the planting intention reports mailed to the reporting service, Wisconsin farmers intend to have about the same acreage in corn and spring wheat as they did last year. Soybean acreage, however, is expected to be 9 per cent larger.

The planting intentions for the eight major Wisconsin crops included a total of 8,833,300 acres. This is about one per cent, or 74,000, fewer acres than planted last spring, as a result of planned decreases in acreage of 2 per cent for oats, 18 per cent for barley, 1 per cent for hay, 2 per cent for late summer and fall potatoes and 5 per cent for tobacco.

The acreages actually planted may be different than indicated in the March 1 report as a result of changes in weather, economic conditions, labor supply and the effect of this report on the original intentions of farmers.

For the United States as a whole, acreage increases include one per cent for oats, and 3 per cent for soybeans. Farmers intend to decrease acreages by one per cent for all corn, 17 per cent for spring wheat and 3 per cent for binder tobacco. No change is expected in the acreages of barley, both late summer and fall, as well as all potatoes and hay.



**The Pricing Structure of Milk** is studied by Wisconsin Farm Bureau Dairy Advisory Committee members in a recent meeting in Madison. The panel is conducting a special study on altering the pricing structure of milk from butterfat to milk powder. From left, seated, are Len Jaeckel, Stratford; Maurice

Enge, Sauk County; Don Haldeman, Norwalk, chairman and WFBF board member; Fred Schellinger, Hartford and Wilfrid Turba, Elkhart Lake. Standing are Russell Bringe, Holmen; Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh; Gerald Van Asten, Kaukauna; Lavrene Ausman, Elk Mound; and Carroll Mallatt, Boscobel.

## Phosphorous Use In Rodent Bait Is Outlawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has outlawed the use of phosphorous products in poison baits for controlling insects and rodents in the home.

Officials said the poisons have produced "numerous cases of illness and a few deaths" of children each year because of careless use. Therefore, they said, the best way to prevent such accidents is to ban the products.

The department proposed the ban on phosphorous paste products last fall. The new restrictions will go into effect in about two months.

Officials said that after this federal approval will be given only to those phosphorous-paste products which are limited to use by government agencies and professional pest-control operators.

## Cows Need Roughage Fed With Spring Grass

BY DONALD J. TRIPP  
Farm Management Agent  
Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — There are a number of reasons for a depression of milk fat test. It frequently becomes more noticeable during the spring pasture season.

It is very important to keep feeding hay when cows go on early pasture. Provide a feed bunker filled with hay near the pasture. This early pasture is very digestible and by itself is not a satisfactory roughage to prevent fat depression. Don't feed more than one pound of grain to three or four pounds of milk when they go out on pasture. Feeding more will reduce roughage intake. The main overall objective is to maintain adequate fiber in the ration.

Many insecticides are labeled "poison". To better understand what poison means you must know what the material is, the quantity and its application. Anyone handling insecticides should know when a product is dangerous to handle. Laws are intended to protect the user. Before a product can be sold, it must be approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If the insecticide is to be used on food crops it must also be approved by Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If you should become exposed to a dangerous chemical, get the chemical off quickly, get to a doctor and take along a label to help the doctor prescribe the proper treatment.

Some changes are planned in the market beef classes at the county fair. Being added are the dairy-beef crossbred class where one parent is a dairy breed, and the dairy-beef class where both parents are dairy breeds. Within each of these classes will be the senior steer calf, summer yearling steer and junior yearling steer. These additional beef market classes should help develop participation in the beef project in view of increased interest in the dairy-beef.

Aatrex (formerly atrazine) is still recommended for quackgrass control in corn. If the field is already plowed, apply two and one-half pounds of Aatrex 80W to the young quackgrass shoots this spring. Thoroughly disc the field 10 to 14 days later and plant corn. After planting, apply a second application of two and one-half pounds of weed killer. One way to use less Aatrex is to cultivate second two and one-half pounds of 80W. The 1969 weed control recommendations circular is now available at the University Extension Office, Courthouse, Oshkosh.

## Jersey Cow Rewarded for Saving Life

ZWINGLE, Iowa (AP) — It took a 170-mile ride to find an animal surgeon who would help Dave Kunde, 21, repay a debt owed a Jersey cow named Beauty.

But the surgery was successful and Kunde and his half-ton pet are back together again.

It all started out last March when Kunde was overcome by a carbon monoxide while grinding ear corn in a shed.

Beauty happened along, nosed through a partly opened door, and revived her master by licking his face. She was credited with saving his life.

Last month when Beauty got her head caught in the auger of a grinder-mixer while trying to steal some feed she broke her jaw.

Kunde refused to shoot his injured pet and instead took her to Dr. Richard Bristol at Iowa State University. Dr. Bristol removed a bone from Beauty's lower jaw and four teeth.

Today she is back on the Kunde farm, where she is a blue-ribbon winner in milk production.



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# Dairy Farmers Bargain Together For Better Price

## Ontario Milk Marketing Board Sets Pace Throughout Nation

Better milk prices through better bargaining is one of the key factors in the prosperity of dairy farmers in Ontario, Canada.

Improved bargaining for Ontario dairy farmers results largely from the efforts of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. L. W. J. Hurd, the organization's manager, explained operations of the milk marketing board during a recent bargaining workshop in Madison.

Three years ago, Ontario milk producers urged the Ontario government to establish a single producer board under provincial legislation. As a result, the Milk Marketing Board was established to replace three former boards which had bargained separately. These were the Ontario Cheese Producers Marketing Board, the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Marketing Board, and the Ontario Whole Milk Producers League.

Although established only three years ago, the board has already helped to increase income levels of dairy producers and create a more favorable marketing environment, said Hurd.

Ontario has become the price leader in fluid milk throughout Canada. Prior to the board's existence, for example, fluid milk prices ranged from only \$4 per hundred pounds to a little over \$5. Today, there is a uniform price of \$6.65 in the southern region and \$7.22 in the north.

### Three Years

The board has done much in three years to improve the lot of milk producers, said Hurd. Now every Grade A shipper has an equal opportunity to share in the top price market. This is made possible largely through a quota system whereby returns are pooled in relation to quotas.

A high degree of price and income stability has also been achieved as a result of the board's activities. It has accomplished this stability through pooling, central laboratory testing, setting of minimum prices, and by taking over direction and transportation of raw milk supplies.

These advantages are made possible because of the board power given to the 14-man marketing board by the Ontario Milk Commission and the Dairy Commission.

Some of these powers include — the power to determine price to be paid to producers for any class, variety or grade of milk; complete control of milk marketing quotas; control and regulation of milk marketing; a requirement that any milk producer must sell his milk to and through the board; and

restrictions prohibiting any person from processing or packaging milk not purchased from the marketing board.

### Individual Influence

The board's powers do not necessarily, however, reduce the individual milk producer's influence, added Hurd. In its decisions, the board acts on facts and counsel from advisory committees. These committees are made up of equal numbers or representatives from milk producers, processors, and shippers.

Furthermore, the board's decision must be acceptable to the majority of milk producers before they are implemented, stressed Hurd. To test producer reaction to the board's decisions, some 54 county milk committees have been established and meet with the board three times yearly. Also, any farmer who feels he has not been fairly treated as a result of a board decision has the right to appeal, either directly to the board, or through the law courts.

In a final note, Hurd pointed out some weaknesses the board has to contend with. First, is that market price alone is not sufficient to guarantee high returns to all farmers. This is because some farmers are more efficient producers than others. Also, Hurd mentioned the threat of substitute milk products and of coordination difficulties presented by producers who enter inter-provincial trade.

## Area Dairymen Named Delegates to April 12 Midwest Co-op Parley

Four area dairy farmers have been selected as delegates to the annual meeting of Midwest Breeders Cooperative at Shawano April 12.

The cooperatives 1968 net savings totaled \$168,075. Dollar sales volume was \$4,280,502. Delegates are Melvin Blohm, Seymour; Gilbert Laabs and George Jeske, both Hortonville, and Clifford Conrath, Shiocton.

Midwest Breeders is the nation's largest farmer-owned cattle breeding organization providing 658,970 first service sales to 39,877 active members in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

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Sometimes Salesmen like Stanley Salters from Waupaca get the pitch from the customer instead of vice versa as was the case at this week's Farm Materials Handling Show at Green Bay. Oth-

ers must ponder the pros and cons of certain equipment and Lester Krahn, Seymour, left, seems to be rushing to offer his advice to Herman and Duane Wussow of Black Creek.

## Cattle Grub Problems Correctable

Entomologists and veterinarians of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture pointed out this week that cattle grubs (the immature stage of the heel fly) are a constant problem to state cattle producers.

The grubs become apparent in

March and remain in the backs of cattle until May or June, causing back sores and damage to the loin muscles and hide. Grub damage results in considerable economic loss to state cattle growers.

State veterinarians emphasize, however, that cattle grubs can be controlled by various medications and by external application on the animal's hide. Detailed information on such control is available from all county extension offices throughout the state.

During 1968, surveys indicated that the cattle grub infestation is highest in the western half of the state and lowest in the southeastern counties. Most of the western counties have an infestation of from 60 to 80 per cent, while a few southwestern counties show a percentage of 80 per cent and over.

Veterinarians state that good herd management and sanitation, coupled with prompt treatment, can reduce the incidence of cattle grubs.

## Beef Accent in Europe Could Aid U.S. Farmer

### Feed Grain Exports Could Climb Under Proposed Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department spokesman says a Common Market proposal to shift large segments of the European dairy industry into beef production could mean major long-range benefits to U.S. feed grains producers.

Exports of U.S. feed grains—mostly corn and sorghum grain—this year are expected to be up to 10 per cent less than the 23.3 million tons shipped in 1967-68.

The Common Market has been the major buyer, but recently has had large crops and surpluses of its own. Officials here say European dairy farmers, lured by high government payments, continue to roll up excess production.

Dr. Sicco Mansholt, Common Market vice president for agriculture, proposed in December a plan to slaughter three million dairy cows over a five-year period in an effort to get farmers to convert to beef.

The Mansholt plan would provide a bonus of \$300 for each milk cow slaughtered, another of \$75 a year for three years for each replaced by a beef cow, plus a third bonus of \$10 for each 220 pounds per beef animal fattened on grain.

The Agriculture Department said in a report today that the Mansholt plan and a similar one under consideration by France are symptomatic of the basic problem of European dairy surplus.

Whether conversion from dairy to beef production would help U.S. exports of feed grains is not clear, a department official said, since present European tastes do not run to the choice, grain-fattened animals which are pampered in U.S. feedlots.

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# Strip Cropping 30-Year Tool in Erosion Fight

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — It is now 30 years since the idea of strip cropping for the protection of soil against erosion was formally introduced into Wisconsin agriculture, and in that period more than 49,000 farmers cooperating in soil and water conservation districts have created the largest of such programs in the country.

More than 1,500,000 acres of Wisconsin farmland is now managed according to the strip cropping technique, designed to prevent erosion and to retain moisture, says the State of Wisconsin Soil Conservation Board.

Each of the 72 Wisconsin counties now forms a soil conservation district, by action of local governing authorities.

Within those counties about 49,000 farmers, a majority of the farm operators of Wisconsin, have contracted to cooperate in the soil saving program. Their agreements are voluntary. Together they own about 10,000,000 acres, or about one quarter of the land in Wisconsin.

## Related Programs

There are many related programs in the soil saving effort that have made significant progress over three decades. The board lists these, among others:

Cooperating farmers have built 8,139 farm ponds which hold more than 800 million gallons of water, furnish fishing and recreation, provide nesting and resting areas for waterfowl, besides serving the practical purpose of providing a source of water for livestock.

They have planted 518,000 trees and accounted for 210,000 acres of timber stand improvement.

They have preserved or developed 358,000 acres of wildlife habitat.

"There has been tremendous dollar input into this program, but the landowners have put in as much in cases, much more," the board concluded.

## Clintonville Cooperative To Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The 38th annual meeting of the stockholders of the Clintonville Cooperative will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the senior high school gymnasium.

Two members will be elected to the board of directors for three year terms to succeed E. A. Hutchinson and Warren Hanson. The present board consists of Hutchinson, president; William Hidde, vice president; Loyal Eulrich, secretary; Gilbert Roepke and Hanson. Kermit Sieber is the manager and treasurer.

Guest speaker will be Joe Clifford, commodity salesman for Midland Cooperatives.



Hubert Berg, Left, president of the Greenville Civic Club, and Donald Buman, representing the Greenville Co-op, presents this calf from the herd of Robert Paltzer and Sons of Appleton to Roger Weihing, route 1, Appleton, during the co-op's annual open house. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Future of Livestock Industry Lies in Better Food Product

How about cows that produce two calves per delivery, with their sex made to order? Or test-tube baby pigs that will make sow pregnancy obsolete?

These may sound like wild dreams today, but they may be achieved if current research in the physiology of animal reproduction is successful, says associate dean Robert Bray of the University of Wisconsin College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Bray made the statement while discussing research and the future of the livestock industry during the 21st national livestock conference at the University of Nebraska.

He pointed out that in the future, research should aim not only to increase profits but also to maintain and if possible improve the competitive position of livestock products in the food market.

Towards increasing production efficiency and profits, the areas of research that hold most promise are those in the

physiology of animal reproduction, disease control, nutrition and genetics, Bray said. At the same time, there also exists the challenge posed by simulated meats.

## Meat Substitutes

"Pork and beef producers must be concerned about this," Bray said. "Consumers can now purchase weiners that have no pork or beef in them, and also simulated ham that tastes almost identical to that from a good Nebraska hog cured in a modern packing plant."

To meet this challenge, the livestock industry must offer the consumer quality products standardized as to size, shape, lean-to-fat ratio, juiciness, tenderness, texture and flavor. This has to be a joint effort that involves the geneticist, nutritionist and meat scientist, Bray added.

"But the greatest problem that faces colleges today is that of financing their research programs," he said. "The cost of research is going

up each year, and increases in funds through state tax revenues will become more difficult in the future."

He said other programs with greater public appeal compete with livestock research for tax dollars. The situation will be further complicated if family agricultural production units become classified as commercial production.

## Support Research

If agriculture is placed into the same category as other U.S. businesses, the designation will carry with it certain responsibilities not formerly assumed by the production phases of agriculture. One such responsibility might require the livestock industry to provide some of its own support for research.

Turning to the brighter side, Bray said that funds through such activities as "Nickles for Profit" from the swine check-off program may be forthcoming to meet research needs.

# World Dairy Pact To Assign Surplus Offered by Nelson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — vast sums of money for expert World dairy surpluses would be subsidies and storage costs destined for underdeveloped these funds would be re-directed countries according to a proposal where they will really accomplish made Monday by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. something positive for the entire world.

His Senate resolution urged the President to seek an international dairy agreement to resolve marketing problems facing the dairy-producing nations of the world.

"The time has come," Nelson said, "for the United States and the dairy countries of Western Europe and elsewhere to sit down at an international conference and seek the best way of disposing of our common dairy surpluses without driving down world prices."

"Although milk production in the United States has dropped nearly 10 billion pounds since the early 1960's, milk production on a world-wide basis has increased by more than 70 billion pounds. In Western Europe alone, it has risen 30 per cent in the past 10 years."

## Dual Purpose

"But world milk consumption has not increased as rapidly and too much of the surplus is being dumped through subsidized exports on the markets of the United States and other countries."

"The international dairy community as a whole would benefit through a program that distributed surplus products to underdeveloped nations outside the normal commercial markets for these commodities."

"This would serve the dual purpose of providing nutritious dairy products to areas of the world where hunger and starvation are still unchecked while strengthening the world market for dairy products."

"Instead of nations spending

## 1970 Congress

"The 18th International Dairy Congress to be held in October, 1970, in Sidney, Australia, might be the ideal forum for the initial world conference on this proposal," Nelson said.

Under the proposal, the agreement could include provisions covering:

Strengthening and stabilizing world dairy prices by providing for the donation or other disposition of surplus dairy products to needy countries in a manner that will not adversely affect normal commercial trade;

Effective protection of domestic dairy price support programs of member countries;

Establishing a maximum rate which each member country would be permitted to pay for the purpose of subsidizing the exportation of dairy products from such country into commercial world trade;

Establishing minimum prices for basic dairy products below which member countries will not permit their products to be exported in commercial trade;

The development and expansion of new international markets for dairy products; and

The development of international sanitary standards for milk production and processing.

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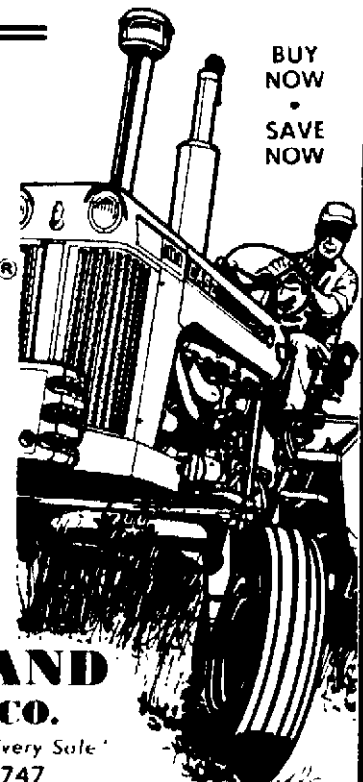
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# Recreation Leadership Lab Program Offered

Improving skills in recreation leadership is the aim of the Wisconsin Recreation Leaders Laboratory, April 7-12, at the Upham Woods Camp, Wisconsin Dells.

The laboratory offers an excellent opportunity to find new ways to use recreation and understand how recreation helps develop the individual, says Marvin Hanson, University Extension 4-H and youth development specialist and executive secretary of the Recreation Leaders Lab Association.

Participants may select two or three of the seven recreation areas offered for in-depth study. Included are community song leadership; games for social recreation; nature appreciation; circle, folk, and square dancing; drama; and arts and crafts.

The recreation laboratory is open to anyone 17 or older who is interested in recreation. The registration deadline is Saturday. The fulltime camp fee is \$35, which includes meals, lodging, registration, and insurance. Registration forms and further information are available at the University Extension offices in each county.

details will be announced by Club Agent Shaw next week.

The Go-Getters 4-H Club pre-

## Calumet Group At Conference

### Conservation District Supervisors Briefed On Minimum Tillage

CHILTON — Oscar Kossman, Mike Kloeppel and Ed Rusch, supervisors of the Calumet County Soil and Water Conservation District, attended the recent Area IV supervisors' meeting at Green Bay.

Included in the program was a report by Norb Dettmen, a supervisor from Waukesha County who attended the national convention at Atlanta, Georgia; details of the organization of junior supervisors in Grant County; suggestions for improving activities in their district from William Horvath, executive secretary of the State Conservation Board; and results of new experiments being carried on by the University of Wisconsin soils department in minimum tillage.

Prof. Arthur Peterson showed that in several parts of Wisconsin, row crops such as corn can be grown successfully by plow planting. Leaving ground rough, he explained, prevents erosion and helps save soil moisture.

State Sen. Myron Lotto discussed pending legislation in which supervisors are interested. One bill seeks to establish another watershed planning party in the state to speed up watershed development. Another bill would increase funds under Chapter 511 of the state statutes. These funds can be used by each district on a cost-sharing basis for conservation projects.

The annual summer meeting and tour was set for July in Manitowoc County.

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## Dairymen Visit Calumet

### Kewaunee Holstein Group Shown Top Producing Herds

CHILTON — Dairymen from Kewaunee County visited Calumet County last week and Calumet dairymen visited dairy herds in Door County. All events were sponsored by the Holstein Associations in the counties.

Kewaunee dairymen visited the herds of Ed and Joe Mirsberger, Leonard Woelfel and Reuben Keuler.

At the Ed Mirsberger farm they saw a Burke bred bull and at Joe Mirsberger's, a herd that won the progressive breeders award for five years. Leonard Woelfel showed visitors a herd that for the last 10 years never went below an average of 500 pounds of fat and a cow that has a life time record of 186,000 of milk and is still going strong. Visitors at Reuben Keuler's

farm saw an Ormsby and Rag Apple bred herd with an average of 541 pounds of fat. Sixteen cows with a lifetime record of over 100,000 were bred in this herd.

Calumet dairymen visited herds in the Brussels area. Stops were made at Sylvan and Clayton Baudhuin, Wilfred Vandertie, Norman Wautier and Don Kinnard. "It was an inspiration to see these wonderful Door County herds with prefixes such as Christy and Cherrybold plus other foundation animals that came out of former 400 Sales held in Calumet County," Orrin Meyer, county agent, observed.

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## Ike's Death—A Special Loss

The death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had been expected by most Americans, but after his previous recoveries from a succession of critical illnesses our hopes were that he could survive this latest crisis.

Ike Eisenhower was a unique image to all Americans. He was like a grandfather to us all, but a grandfather who was at one and the same time war-time hero and leader of his country. Yet for all the power he wielded in the last 25 years of his life he was still the man with the warm and friendly smile, the man of direct and simple language.

With his death so suddenly upon us, it is difficult to pass judgment today on his place in the history of our country. For history, of course is formed over a much longer period of time.

Some liberal historians already have concluded that Gen. Eisenhower was a "weak" president, mainly because he had little taste for entering into the rough and tumble of partisan politics and because he had a reluctance to use the power of the White House in relations with congress in the manner of a Franklin Roosevelt. But such a judgment is based too heavily on what historians like to call presidential style.

What history must judge is the record, not how it was accomplished. And aside from the record of his two terms as president, Gen. Eisenhower leaves the nation another important legacy — that there is truth in the American dream that a boy from a small Kansas town can become a hero in the time of his country's greatest military need and that he can become President of the United States.

Gen. Eisenhower's life was a paradox in one respect. He was schooled in the military. He rose to become supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe to successfully lead the forces of freedom against the greatest military threat the philosophy of self-government had ever faced. In 1951, when free nations faced the

new threat of Communist military expansion, Gen. Eisenhower was called from retirement to become the first commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Whatever stability has been achieved in Europe and whatever balance now exists between the United States and Russia is due in large part to what unity and military strength NATO was able to mobilize in this nervous time of the Cold War.

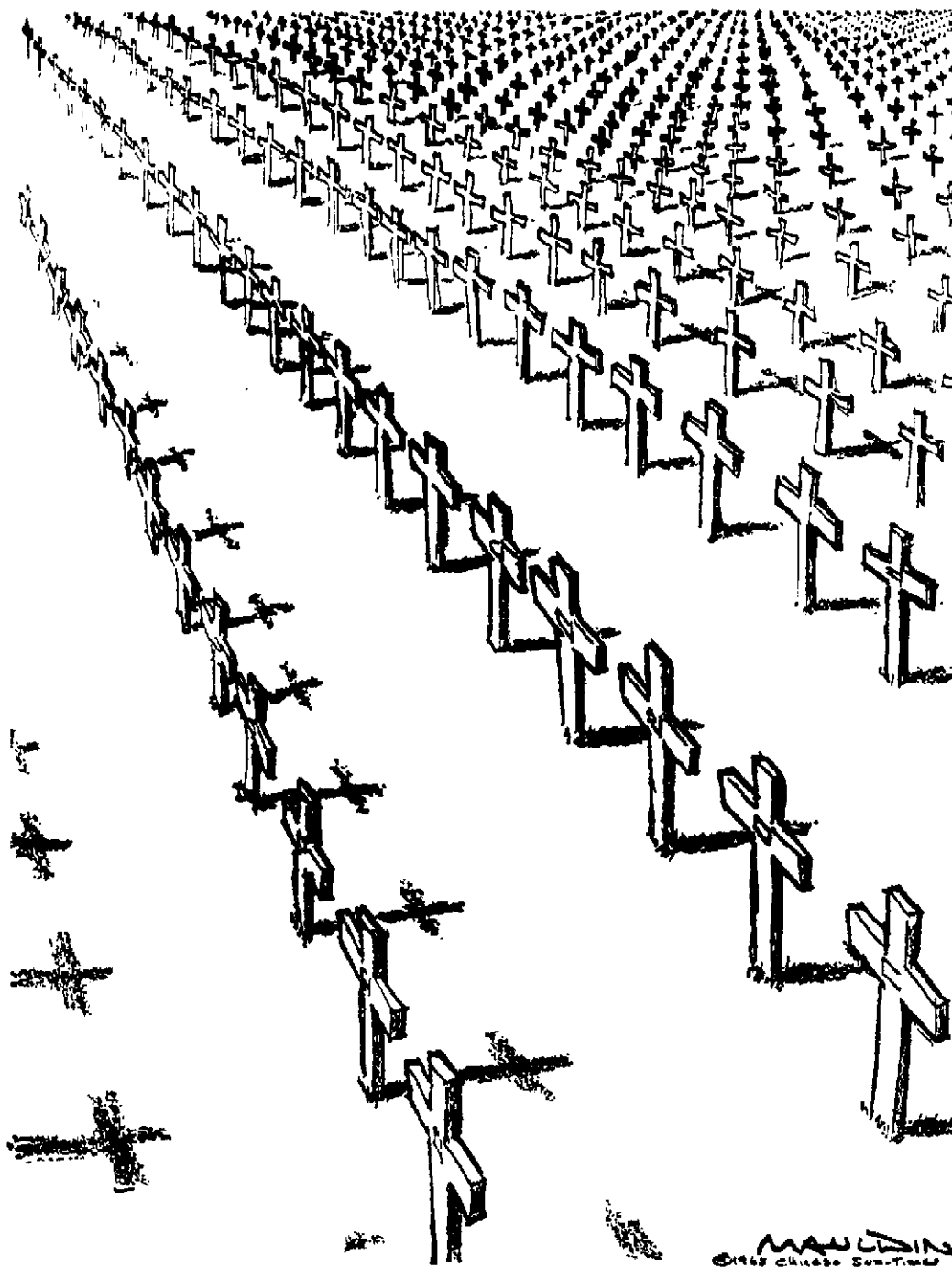
Yet, Gen. Eisenhower was a man of peace, no doubt because of the terrible firsthand experiences of being a wartime commander. When he left the White House, he warned the nation against the power of a military-industrial combine which could result from the nation living in a time of constant external power threats against it.

While negotiations were in progress when he took office, President Eisenhower concluded the cease-fire in Korea as the first dramatic act of his administration. Weighing the use of power against the risk of war, he stabilized the situation in the Middle East by sending troops to Lebanon in 1958. He offered the same sort of guidelines to the nation seeking some way to end the bloodshed in Vietnam.

The Eisenhower administration was marked with a quiet respect for the roles of the three branches of government. But President Eisenhower acted firmly in times of crisis, as when he sent troops to Little Rock to enforce the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation of the public schools.

His administration recorded the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the first act in nearly a century to guarantee voting rights to all regardless of race and the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the statehood.

However history may judge Eisenhower and his accomplishments, there is abundant testimony that, throughout his career and especially at the time of his death, Americans loved this grandfatherly man in a special way, and they feel a special loss today.



'It's Ike himself. Pass the word.'

## Kraft Writes

# Nixon's Studied Nonchalance on Vietnam Could be Dangerous

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The most fastidious connoisseur of the casual approach would have to give points for the show of nonchalance being affected by the President as he finally addresses himself to Vietnam. And there are obvious bargaining reasons for not seeming too eager to make peace.

But the relaxed approach also has its dangers. My strong impression, after talks with representatives of the other side at the Paris peace talks, is that playing hard to get can only work if it is

accompanied by some genuine movement towards peace. The signs of Mr. Nixon's studied nonchalance emerge most clearly from the way he initiated his first conversations with high American officials based in Saigon last weekend. There was none of the frantic bustle—the dramatic announcement raising high expectations, the elephantine air-lift of armies of officials and pressmen, the rumors planted and then denied — that characterized all of President Johnson's encounters with his emissaries in Vietnam.

OUT HOUSE HUNTING

On the contrary, Mr. Nixon made it seem that he was mainly heading out to California to find a West Coast White House. As an almost accidental afterthought to that urgent real estate business, there opened up the opportunity to meet with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and General Andrew Goodpaster.

Though Secretary of State William Rogers and White House aide Henry Kissinger also happened to be on hand, they were not seen visibly conferring with the President. No one from the Paris peace talks was brought back. And press aides discouraged any speculation that a major policy review was in the works.

The psychology behind this offhand approach is not mysterious. It rests on a conventional bargaining strategy as applied to Vietnam.

The theory is that the other side believes the United States has no stomach for a long fight. Accordingly, any show of interest in peace by Washington will make the Communists more intransigent.

On the other hand, if Washington plays it cool, then the pressure of events is supposed to work on the other side. Military losses will take their toll, and so will the discouraging impact of the Sino-Soviet quarrel. In time, especially if it is seen that this country is determined not to sell out its allies, the other side will supposedly be willing to come to reasonable terms.

Undoubtedly there is something to this psychology. For example, it seems pretty clear that if the United States and

the Saigon government stand firm, the Communists will eventually talk to the South Vietnamese regime they now treat as untouchable.

SEE SECRET HAWKS

Still, my impression is that the other side plays far less for weakness on the American side than is generally realized in Washington. In particular, the North Vietnamese do not think of American officials as being secret doves sure to collapse under pressure. On the contrary, they think of American officials as being secret hawks, who talk peace for public consumption, but really want to win the war.

As one North Vietnamese official put it last week in Paris: "Nixon thinks he can create a position of strength. He thinks he can gain the upper hand on the battlefield. He thinks he can prop up the puppets in the Saigon regime. While he's doing that he will let the Paris talks drag out, accomplishing nothing. Then he'll try to make us give way."

"But our people won't let that happen. Our people will keep up the fight. We will fight and fight and fight, until everybody sees the only way out is to negotiate."

No doubt there is in that comment much that was merely said for purposes of bargaining and propaganda. But the comment also fits entirely with what the other side has always done. Now, as repeatedly in the past, the other side has stepped up the fighting rather than let the United States and its allies dig into positions of strength. And the danger is that violence will rise to the point where chances for settlement are compromised for a long time.

The way to avoid that danger is to get negotiations moving once again. That in turn means secret talks on substantive issues — either in Paris or elsewhere.

If the President has such talks going, or in prospect, then he can afford to play it cool for bargaining purposes. But if he doesn't have them in motion, then the psychology of playing hard to get is almost certain to backfire in a new burst of intensified fighting that can do nobody any good.

## Wisconsin Report

# Kahl Has Educational Establishment Behind Him in Election Bid

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There is an axiom that is respected by the experienced reporter, even as it is constantly kept in mind by the seasoned politician: there is no sure thing in a contested election.

With that reservation, it may be said that the closest thing to a certainty in Wisconsin balloting in many recent years is the re-election of William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, in the elections next week.

Indeed, one may wonder what Donald Schmitz of Elmwood, the school administrator in that Pierce County community, had in mind in putting his name on the ballot in opposition.

This is not intended to disparage him. It is a curious thing, nevertheless, that he has made no campaign that has reached the awareness of most of the people of Wisconsin. This news office, for example, has received not a

There are perhaps 60,000 professional schoolmen in the state, which is very nearly as many as the total of farm proprietors. They are politically conscious, articulate, active and influence beyond doubt two or three times their own number on elections for the state superintendency.

It is no disparagement to say that the late John Callahan could not have held his office for decades, or that former Supt. George Watson would not have won the succession when Callahan left, or that Angus Rothwell would not have succeeded Watson, or that Kahl would not have been appointed when Rothwell quit, except for the conviction that all these men suited the professionals' ideas of what is required in the essentially powerful but not very noisy state school office.

All of these men were professionals and were promoted from a local school system and regarded by the thousands of local school officers as one of their own.

## OUTSIDE THE PALE

Mr. Schmitz, whatever his qualities and virtues, is outside the pale in the attitude of this powerful force of professionals.

Mr. Kahl and his immediate advisers are thoroughly aware of the disenchantment of the taxpayer — or many of them — about the trends in public finance, even as they are aware that without the school financing dilemma there would be no real tax problem in Wisconsin.

But there are more persons interested in good schools — and who accept the word of the professionals about what a good school requires — than there are those who are against rising taxes, willy-nilly. In point of fact, there are plenty of angry taxpayers who are also concerned about good education for their children.

## HAS JOB CREDENTIALS

It is such an anomaly that gives Mr. Kahl his security, quite aside from the fact that he offers credentials at least equal to those of most recent candidates for his job and superior to some. Mr. Kahl is likely to be re-elected, again without disparagement of his stature and record, for the same reason that city councils cannot keep the tax rate down and legislatures cannot stabilize the school aid budget.

In these matters the electorate tends to be ambiguous, even as those who presume to assess it must be if they are prudent.



Wyngaard

single comment from him, in the way of a press release or otherwise, in the many weeks since he made it known that he intended to challenge Supt. Kahl's re-election.

## FEELS CHOICE OFFERED

It may be that he feels that nobody should be elected to high office without a choice offered to the people. That would be a reasonable position in a democratic system.

Again it may be that he feels there is a chance that the growing conservatism of the voters on fiscal affairs, the visibly increasing public concern about the tax load, will work in his favor. At the only public meeting held by Schmitz of which this reporter is aware, he sounded a theme of caution about spending. The trouble with the meeting—it was held to introduce the candidate to the members of the legislature — is that it was scantily attended and drew very little notice from the news media.

For many years the state superintendency has been subtly but nevertheless clearly controlled with respect to elections by the educational establishment of Wisconsin, and a formidable force it is.

## Strictly Personal

# Let's Face It; Student Demands Being Met

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I don't know if it's struck you as oddly as it has me, but I've noticed that whenever dissenting college students manage to make a confrontation with the President or the Board, it always turns out that many of their demands are met.

"Yes," the administration says, "while we can't grant you everything you ask, it is true that Points 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9 are valid, and we will change the rules to accommodate your viewpoint."

Now, if Points 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9 are valid after the confrontation, they were equally valid before it. If the changes are good and necessary ones, why couldn't they have been made voluntarily, before the students began marching and shouting and storming about?

This is the whole meaning of the dissent. The students knew that changes should be made, the faculty knew it, and the administration (if it had any sense) also knew it. But the massive lethargy and bureaucratic constipation and sheer immobility of the status quo all conspired to keep such changes from taking place through quiet, lawful pleas or petitions.

If the colleges have become hotbeds of illegality, it is largely because they have ignored all other forms of redress.

Moreover, excess breeds excess. Some things the college students have been doing are inexcusable, because they are reacting to the inexcusable apathy of the colleges. If the schools have been irrational in their resistance to change, then the students become irrational in their demands for change.

Because the colleges have not taught their students properly, the students do not know the true meanings or limits of dissent and civil disobedience. If they had been

properly educated — which is what most of them are complaining about — their wild actions would have been impossible on two counts: first, because their legitimate complaints would have disappeared, and second, because they



Harris

would have been civilized enough to know that anarchy and anisim are no substitute for rigidity and hypocrisy. You don't cure one sin with another.

There are two separate, but interwoven, strands in the college revolts. One is the strand of righteous anger at the perversion of the educational process; the other is a strand of irrationalism and anti-intellectualism which is taking advantage of the discontent to achieve its own ugly purposes. If Points 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9 had been granted years ago — when they should have — the first strand would be helping to make a better school, and the second strand would have no influence whatever on young people.

## No More Kalispell Driving Nightmares

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Driving through Kalispell isn't always a nightmare—Just that eight-hour period recently.

Some traffic lights stayed red, others remained green and a few were flashing.

Water apparently had leaked into a control cable line and shorted out most of the master control systems.

## Bliss, Party Builder

In a busy office building in Washington, one of the most important men in the Republican politics of America in recent years is cleaning out his personal files and packing papers preparatory to his return to his home and his business in Akron, Ohio.

He is Ray Bliss, a professional organization politician of more than a quarter of a century of experience in one of the most difficult of the arts, who in fact was dismissed from his position by President Nixon, whatever disclaimers come from the White House and the always loyal and regular Mr. Bliss.

It was the shy and reticent Bliss who four years ago took command of the battered party machinery after the smashing defeat of the Republican national ticket led by Sen. Goldwater, and patiently, artfully, and effectively, all the while avoiding the spotlight as much as possible, began the job of putting the pieces together again.

It would not be realistic to assert that the transformation of the party was his achievement alone. But surely he had more involvement in it than any other man. Stubbornly and skillfully, he worked on the dreary organizational details that repulse so many of the fastidious and the intellectuals. The result was a near miracle of rebirth. Today the party has 31 governors, against 17 after the 1964 balloting. It has 42 rather than 32 senators, and 192

instead of 140 members of the House of Representatives.

It also has a president in the White House, the second in 36 years.

Mr. Nixon, according to the traditions of party politics in modern America, has the privilege of putting at the head of the national party machinery a man of his own liking. Most Washington reporters had concluded early after his inauguration that he wanted a younger, more attractive personality at the helm. When the word got out that such a younger man might be Murray Chotiner, an old friend of Nixon from his early California campaigns, Mr. Bliss didn't wait to be asked. He resigned, effective in mid-April.

At it turns out, his successor apparently won't be Mr. Chotiner. For the present, Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland, brother of Thruston Morton of Kentucky, a former national chairman, will direct the interim campaign machinery of the party. The younger Morton is a bouncingly energetic and handsome fellow. But there will be thousands of Republican loyalists around Wisconsin and the country, we will venture, who regret the retirement of the spotlight-shunning Mr. Bliss who has been on the national Republican stage since he nearly won the party's nomination for the late Sen. Taft in 1952, after he had risen to the leadership of the superb GOP campaign organization of that state.

## Modern Pirates in Peru

While the Nixon Administration is confronted with the dispute with Peru over that country's seizing of American oil interests without remuneration, there is another series of incidents which the Department of State has formally protested.

Last month one American fishing boat was damaged by Peruvian naval gunfire while another fishing boat was seized and hauled into a Peruvian port. It was operating about 50 miles from the coast of Peru. But while to the United States, which recognizes 12 miles as territorial waters, this was plainly international waters, Peru, like several other Latin American nations, claims the sea for 200 miles from its shores.

A considerable number of American fishing boats have been seized in the last few years. Latin American nations then demand a payment — this particular ship was ransomed for \$25,000 — from the owners who pay up, the ship is released and the owner then files a claim with the

United States which reimburses the ransom money.

The contrast between such incidents and the way the United States handled the Pueblo boarding is interesting. The situations are not parallel. We do not have diplomatic relations with North Korea and the Pueblo was doing espionage work rather than catching fish. But we must question whether the long holdout of the United States toward making the apology to North Korea that was needed to get the release of the crew is consistent with the shoulder-shrugging attitude that goes with the regular pay-offs to Peru and the other Latin American pirates.

The indifferent and sometimes hostile relations between the United States and some Latin American countries are certainly not wholly our fault. But the tacit acceptance of the ingenious way the Peruvians help their balance of payments does little to instill respect for the United States in Latin America.

## Looking Backward

# Good Samaritans in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 8, 1869.

One day last week the South-going train left a young man in the city who had been taken ill on the cars.

He was well-dressed and gave his name as — Dewey; said he was 19 years of age and a native of Canada.

Dr. James Reeve was called in to attend him and every kindness was shown him by the warm-hearted people of Appleton. The Rev. Lattan and several ladies visited him, and found him in great mental

distress over his future state, and extremely penitent for deserting his father's home some few years ago. That he might be waited upon more readily, he was removed to the house of Mrs. Dewalt, where the students of Lawrence University exerted themselves in behalf of the friendless boy.

After a few days, he became delirious and his spirit fled, we hope to a better land. It must be gratifying to his relatives in Canada that he was so kindly treated among strangers who surrounded his death bed.

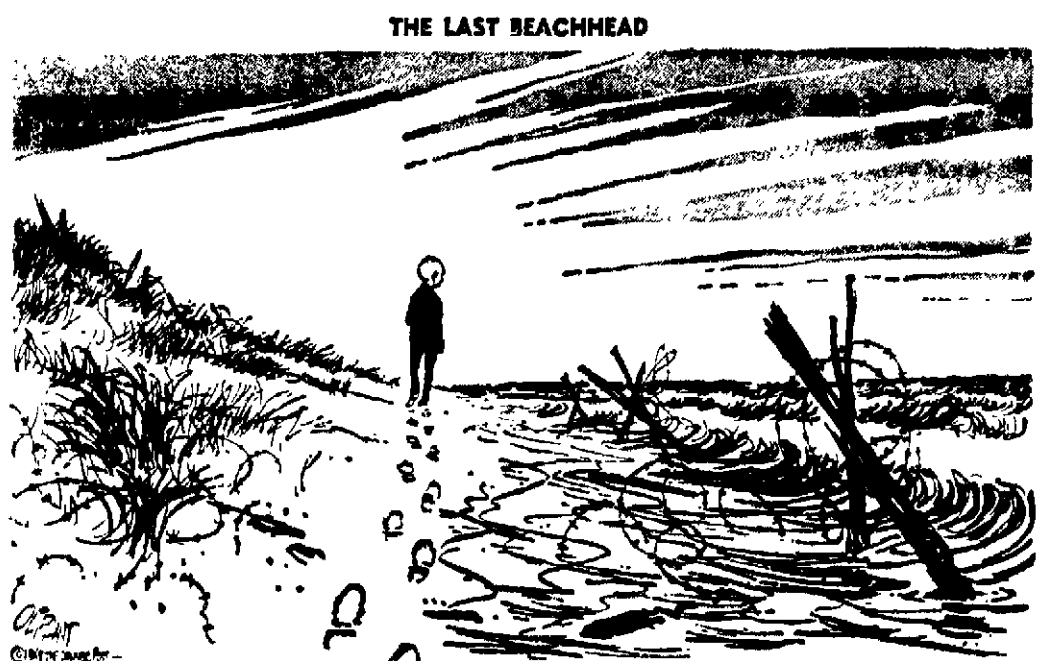
Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Harrod attended him with all the tenderness of true womanly hearts, and soothed the dying pillow of the poor stranger.

He was decently buried and not a few followed his remains to their narrow home.

## 25 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 24, 1944.

Appointed that day by Mayor John Goodland Jr. to the city's recreation commission were Esmond O'Neil, representing the Appleton Recrea-



THE LAST BEACHHEAD

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



# DHIA Can Mean More Money in Pocket of Cooperating Farmers

The dairy farmer can put more money in his pocket by enrolling and working with the dairy herd improvement testing program, Prof. Clarence Olson advised 1,300 new DHIA members stationed at more than 50 listening posts throughout the state Monday.

## Hog Numbers To Increase

Illinois Only State in Corn Belt to Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hogs and pigs on farms in 10 Corn Belt states totaled 41.3 million on March 1, an increase of 4 per cent from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reports.

Pig production from December to February was estimated at more than 13.4 million, a 3 per cent increase from a year earlier, with the number of sows farrowing during the period totaling 1,860,000, compared with 1,789,000 earlier.

Officials said producers in the 10 states planned to farrow 5 per cent more sows from March to May this year and 6 per cent more from June to August.

States included in the March report were Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The department said the number of hogs and pigs on farms as of March 1 were up from a year earlier in each state except in Illinois, which reported 2 per cent less. Increases included: Kansas 11 per cent, South Dakota 10, Ohio and Nebraska 7, Missouri 5, Minnesota and Iowa 4, Indiana 2, and Wisconsin 1.

## Federal Insurance on Crops Outlined to Winnebago NFO

WINNECONNE — The newly available Federal Crop Insurance was explained by field assistant Ed Flanagan to the Winnebago County NFO this week.

Flanagan explained that the Federal Crop Insurance program started in Wisconsin in 1945. The program in a county is usually introduced at the request of the county ASC committee. It is available to farmers in Calumet and Winnebago Counties for the first time with the 1969 crop.

Peas, field corn and oats are the three crops covered in Winnebago County. The insurance covers the cost of producing the crop and includes losses incurred for any reason other than poor farming practices.

Flanagan stated that the program is administered by the U.S.D.A. There is no profit. All premiums go back to the farmer in indemnities. Rates have now been established for canning peas for the 1969 crop. Farmers who wish to have a

The DHIA program was similar to other agricultural programs aired over the state's Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

Much of the success of the individual's herd program depends upon his knowledge of the record system and decisions made after interpreting them.

After the first 90-day period of recorded production future month by month production rates are predicted. By following these predicted levels dairy men can compare them with actual levels, determine why production is up or down with individual cows and perhaps learn how to obtain improved poundage.

Olson suggested the cost of the program could be retrieved in wise use of grain, for instance, or saving the best heifers or using the right bull. He warned, however, that the culling program suggested on the basis of individual cow records was not to be considered a must for reducing the herd. Rather, he said, it was a guide for farmers to use if they had to trim their herd by selling the poorest cows.

In other observations Olson said:

Don't jump in and out of the testing program between seasons. It upsets the continuity of the records.

The rolling herd average can be used as a yard stick to measure the amount of change and prompt further investigation into possible causes.

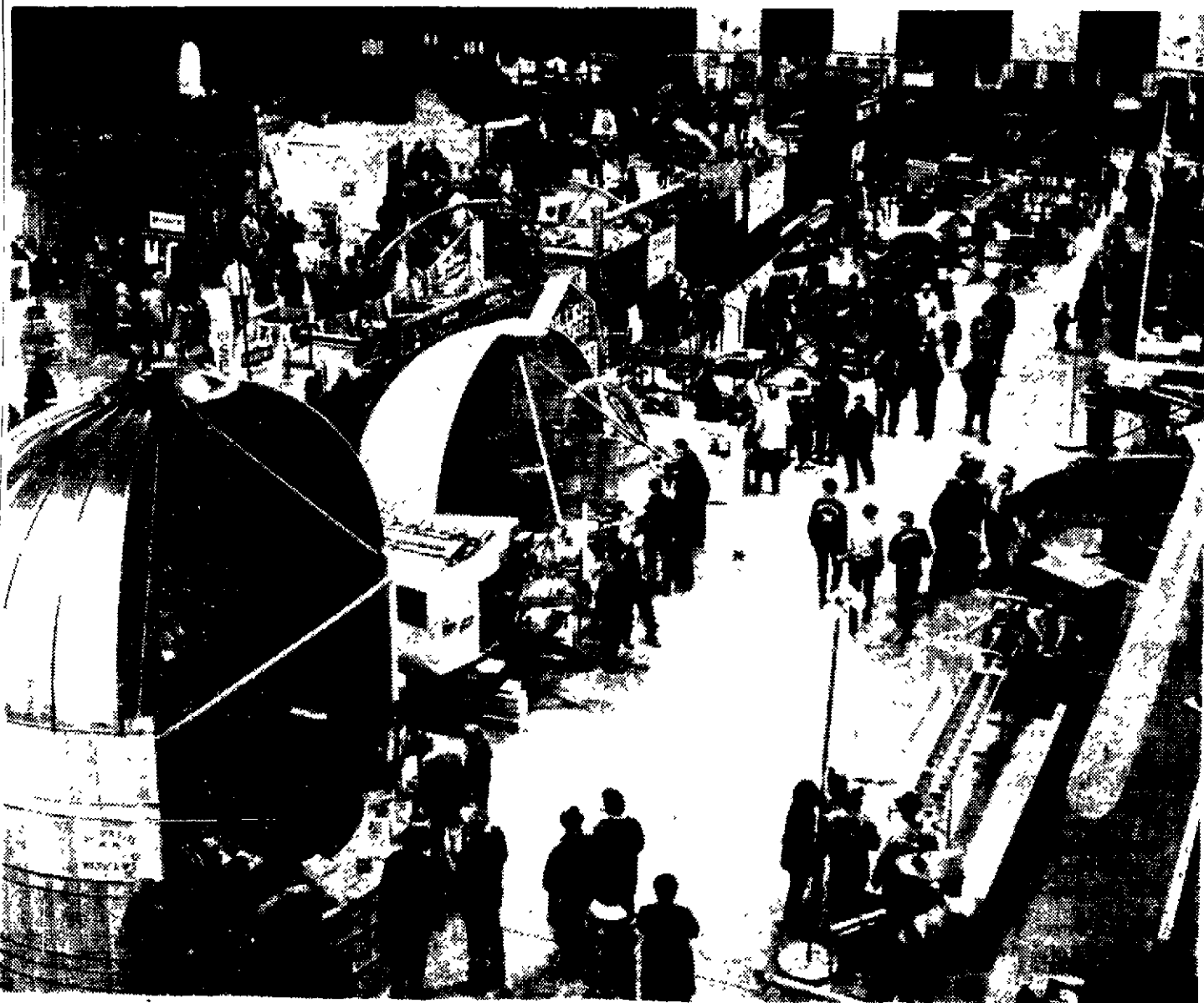
Cows can vary .5 of a per cent or more in production of fat each month.

Disease is costly. There are enough other costly items in farming. Seek out advice of fieldmen or University Extension personnel or other specialists.

fieldman call should call the county ASCS offices.

Jerome Brantmier, Winnebago County NFO president, has taken a position in charge of NFO marketing for Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake and Marquette counties. These counties comprise the fifth zone of the Wausau marketing area. As NFO expands its contracts more personnel will be needed. Brantmier said, "Price-supply contracts have been working out very well with members receiving the highest average prices in all markets, and we can see the continuing upward pressure these contracts are having on the meat market. We expect the same thing will happen with similar price-supply contracts for milk which are now in the hopper."

The sausages feed committee reported that the recent "feed" was successful. Mrs. Janet Wagner said that the first box of cotton clothes made by county NFO women for Vietnamese orphans was mailed this week.



High Above the Brown County Arena floor at Green Bay people look like a variety of dots but the scene from the catwalk around the inside of the dome of-

fers a good bird's-eye view of the 1969 Farm Materials Handling Show. (Post-Crescent Photo by Pat Duffey)

## 26th Meeting Scheduled

The Outagamie Central Dairy Herd Improvement Co-operative will conduct its 26th annual meeting Tuesday noon, April 1 at Romy's Nitingale, route 2, Black Creek.

One director will be elected. The term of Darrell Mueller, Seymour, current president of the association, is expiring.

Prof. Clarence Olson, University of Wisconsin dairy scientist, will discuss "Let's Kick the Butterfat Test."

## Calumet SCS Program

# 23 Basic Conservation Plans Developed for Landowners

CHILTON — Twenty-three Calumet County landowners have worked out basic conservation plans for their tracts since Jan. 1, according to Bruno Zucello, Calumet County soil conservationist.

They are Norbert Geiger Jr., Keller Implement Co. Ed

Barth, Walter Mueller, Milan Gasch, Leo Hansen, Lloyd Meyer, Francis Mahlich, Lester Roehrig, Randy Nennig, Charles Ruffing, Jim Bloomer, Homestead Housing Inc., Peter J. Braun, David Petrie, Val Preissner, Howard Vorpal, Norman Fritz, Richard Klaeser, Leander Raminger, Robert Wittman, Edward Jansch and Dean Konrad.

Ponds have been built this winter by Irvin Nadler, Gervase Hephner, Gerald Jost, Richard Seidle and New Holstein High School.

"One of the big headaches in pollution control is how to take care of cheese factory wastes," Zucello said. "It is a pleasure to report that Thiel's Cheese Factory west of Sherwood is having excellent success with lagoons for handling its waste. Two large lagoons were built about four years ago. This winter a third lagoon is being added," he explained.

**GOSLINGS**  
White Emids and Africans  
**DUCKLINGS**  
Mammoth Pekins and Rouens  
1st hatch May 5th and weekly thereafter thru July  
**SCHUH WATERFOWL**  
R. 2, W. DePere  
Appleton-788-2168

Al Thiel reports that in November of 1967, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, tested the ponds to measure their effectiveness in reducing pollution. Their unit of measurement is the biological oxygen demand (BOD). The smaller the BOD the less pollution.

This is what was found: From factory, 1570 BOD, Outlet of Lagoon No. 1, 104 BOD, Outlet of Lagoon No. 2, 35 (or less).

"This is excellent treatment already. With the addition of a third lagoon, it will be even better," Zucello said.

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## Recommended for Club Week

# Valley Musicians Win District Fest

Musical entries from two Fox Valley 4-H Clubs have been recommended for participation in the State 4-H Club Week program in Madison in June for having won honors at the district music festival in De Pere Tuesday night.

The Kennedy 4-H Club of Chilton in Calumet County and Eisenreich Sisters from Seymour 4-H Club in Outagamie were among seven of the 15 participating clubs which received blue ribbons.

Final selection of the group or groups to participate in the Madison program will be made in May. Groups selected from other district contests throughout the state also will be in the running. The Eisenreich Sisters to-

entertained at a state program last year in Stevens Point.

Other clubs rating blue ribbons at the De Pere contest were Fox 4-H and Green Grove, Brown County; Silverdale, Door County; Sunnyside, Marinette; and Town Line, Shawano. The Chief Shioe 4-H of Outagamie also won a blue ribbon and was picked as an alternate if one of the other recommended clubs can't participate.

Winning red ribbons were Darboy Ever-Alert East, Calumet; Kelly Brook Community Builders, Oconto; Hainsville, Door; Lucky Acres and Cool City, Kewaunee; Caroline Aces, Shawano and Red Rocks, Oconto.



# Dirty Air, Water Industrial Health Price?

Most communities in the state worry about their economic health. Will there be industry to provide local jobs? Will industries be big enough to establish a good tax base? Will they attract other people to the town and hold those who are there?

Often when the economic health of the community is good, with industry booming, it causes human health problems because of industrial wastes pouring into the air and into the drainage waters. Again the conflict presents itself.

You may live longer on clean air and water, but where is the money coming from to pay the bills? You can take home a fat paycheck from the factory every week but lead a less than happy life breathing bad air and drinking the water that has been made less than pure by the industry that puts money in your pocket.

Most communities have made the choice to attract and hold industry, often at the expense of some pollution problems. Meanwhile, University of Wisconsin researchers have been trying to solve some of the industrial pollution problems. In the past decade they have provided some answers.

Let's look at the industries

closest to home first. When you think of Wisconsin, you think of dairy farming and dairy industry. And wherever there are a few dozen farms in Wisconsin, there is a cheese factory or some kind of milk plant.

The waste whey from a small cheese factory may be a small problem, but a large milk plant can cause major waste disposal problems. Total production of whey in Wisconsin reaches the fantastic figure of 3.5 million tons.

University of Wisconsin food scientists have already come up

with a number of methods to use whey. A pilot plant is now capable of making 1,000-pound batches of yeast and whey in a giant fermentor. This material is a high protein product that is nutritious for dogs and other livestock. Indications are that it will be equally nutritious to human beings in areas where protein is in short supply.

Other Wisconsin scientists under the direction of C. H. Amundson and Harold Calbert have found other uses such as spray dried whey and blends for baking, confections and other

foods. They are also studying fractionation, concentrating and desalting of whey.

In another area, soil scientists have found that the waste water from a meat packing plant is loaded with minerals and plant foods which make good fertilizer when spread and dried out on crop land. In one test plot they applied 190 inches of effluent over an 8-year span which added 1,500 pounds of nitrogen and magnesium, 1,000 pounds of potassium, 250 pounds of phosphorus and a ton of calcium.

Crops grown in these fields pumped out most of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. The calcium and magnesium leached into the ground water in large amounts, but these are not usually considered contaminants.

Currently, the researchers are studying cannery wastes and waste disposals systems, and recommending methods to stop this contamination. For example, cleaner harvesting will bring in less soil and spoiled crops from the field. Better engineering will put down stoppages of the processing line which leads to spillage of usable products.

University of Wisconsin scientists are concerned with industrial wastes beyond the local level too. In the steel industry, a hazardous by-product is "pickle liquor," a partially used up in the steel processing. This is neutralized with lime to produce a product called ferrosul which isn't harmful but must be disposed of.

A few years ago soils researchers found that they could dump this material on cropland without hurting the soil or the crop. They put as high as 200 tons to the acre with no adverse affects. The soil became slightly more acid but reverted back to

neutral in a season or two, especially on alfalfa fields.

Another pollutant of the steel smelting industry is fluorid which gets into the air and then is washed down or settles on plants and soils near steel mills. In these areas animals can develop a disease known as fluorosis which creates abnormal bones and teeth and may have other serious side effects.

Over a several year study, University of Wisconsin biochemists learned how much fluoride livestock can tolerate, even though they could not find a way to stop this contamination by the steel industry. They found that 40 parts per million (ppm) was the tolerance level in dairy cattle for fluoride. With additional calcium in the ration, the animals would tolerate up to 50 ppm without developing fluorosis.

Industry produces perhaps our most serious pollution problem, with lime to produce a product called ferrosul which isn't harmful but must be disposed of. Meanwhile, the University of Wisconsin has been finding solutions to small problems at the local level and has made a small dent in the problem at the national level.

Next, "Environmental Awareness — A Blend of Man's Activity With The Open Spaces."

**Russ Says:**

## Barley May be Alternative Cash Crop for This Season

Barley may be an alternative cash crop this season in view of heavy carryover stocks of corn and peas and reduced allotment to these crops by the canning companies.

It should fit well into the cash crop program. There are two outlets for the crop, either as a cash crop for malting or as a high energy livestock feed.

Two conditions affect the suitability of barley for malting. One is the kind of weather during the growing season and the variety selected at planting time. Although a farmer can't control the weather, he can control the variety to be planted.

There are three varieties suited for livestock feed and malting. Varieties are both Dickson, Trophy, and Traill. There is very little yield difference among these varieties and all are of a medium

maturity. Dickson perhaps is most popular as a malting barley, especially in parts of Wisconsin where it is produced.

A farmer who hopes to sell his barley crop to the malting industry should check with a buyer or feed mill before selecting a variety or planting his crop to make sure he has a market outlet.

### Tractor Life

Spring is a real crucial period in a tractor's life when we consider the time that is available for all the work that needs to be done. While a tractor breakdown is costly at any time of the year, it is more costly at planting time.

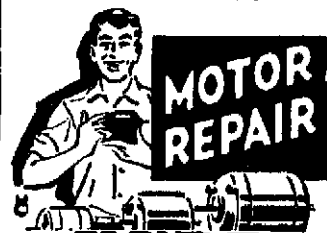
There are certain things that a farmer can do now that may prevent trouble later. First items on a checklist for a tractor tune-up would be to verify the engine condition. Check for compression, bearing noise, and valve clearance.

Change lubricants, including hydraulic and the power steering fluids. Check the air clean-

ers and front wheel bearings on all tractors. On gasoline tractors check the fuel system and clean the sediment bowl.

Go over the ignition system—the plugs, points, distributor cap, and timing. For the diesel tractors check the timing of the injection system, change engine oil and use the heavy-duty type oil and check all filters. Finally, check the condition of our tractor tires. Tire troubles frequently stop work just the same as an engine breakdown.

### ELECTRIC

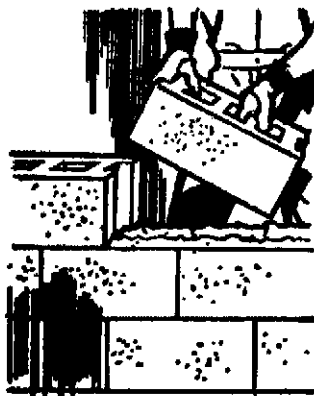


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- 1961 John Deere 4010 RC Diesel
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- 1953 John Deere '60' RC
- 1952 John Deere 'A'
- 1953 John Deere '50'
- 1949 John Deere 'B' 1952 John Deere 'G'
- 1955 John Deere '70' Standard Diesel
- 1956 Oliver Super '77' Gas
- 1956 Oliver Super '88' Diesel
- 1950 Minneapolis-Moline 'U'
- 1953 Minneapolis-Moline 'U' With Live PTO
- 1954 Minneapolis-Moline 'U' Diesel With Live PTO
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# Eckles Flails Import Holes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

law that permits consideration to be given to such political matters as are cited in the statement of the New Zealand Minister of Trade."

Eckles also told Nelson that as he pointed out in his letter to President Nixon that the quota granted to New Zealand appears to violate the provisions of the general agreement of tariff and trade in which the U.S. is a party.

Urging Nelson to try to persuade President Nixon to again reconsider the matter, Eckles also asked Nelson to take the latest developments to the attention of the appropriate authorities.

## Restore Parity

He also asked Nelson to support the dairy cooperative in its effort to persuade Agriculture Secretary Clifford

Hardin to restore dairy price supports to 90 per cent of parity to offset increased farm operational cost.

Nelson and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, have both introduced legislation calling for the restoration of the 90 per cent parity level for dairy supports.

In addition to Eckles four members of the dairy coop's board of directors conferred with Nelson Monday afternoon. They are Robert Hunter, Junction City; Henry Kirk, Omro; Roy Kirchner, Clintonville, and James Janssen, Cadott.

## Restore Supports

"Our first concern is that price supports for manufacturing milk be restored to full 90 per cent of parity by an increase equal to the rise in farmers' costs since the pre-

sent price levels were set nearly two years ago," Eckles said.

He added, "in addition to this general overall increase, we told department officials that the price support buying price for cheese needed to be raised at least one to two cents per pound to equalize the return available for milk used in making cheese with the return available for milk used to make other manufactured dairy products such as butter and dried milk.

More than 30 Wisconsin cheese factories were forced to close their doors in 1968 because of the disadvantage to cheese in the present dairy support buying price, according to figures from the Wisconsin State Department of Agriculture.

Cheese factories paid farmers in Wisconsin 11 cents less per hundred last year, on the average, than other milk manufacturing plants in the state because of the deficiency in the cheese support price, Eckles claimed.

If there hadn't been a milk shortage part of the year, which caused prices of dairy products to rise temporarily above support levels, the underpayments by cheese factories would have been at least 19 cents per cwt.

When these manufacturers find themselves in such a position, and must try to cut their own returns to the bone in the effort to secure milk supplies, many of them simply can't stay in business. When the number of manufacturers who are in the market for milk decline, competition is reduced, and all farmers are likely to get lower prices," he said.

# Arena Farm Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

names in the dairy equipment field were noticeable in the exhibits.

## Stored Feeding

Because of Wisconsin's harsh winters there is always interest in stored feeding practices outlined by silo and silo filling implement manufacturers. Both steel and concrete stave silo company representatives appeared busy explaining the merits of their respective systems.

The University of Wisconsin's University Extension division was well represented in educational exhibits and personnel. Prof. Maurice White from the university was manning the one booth Wednesday and explaining local programs offered by the

University Extension offices in each county throughout the state. Kiddies and parents alike appreciated the pen of two sheep kept warm by radiant heat above the animals.

There was even an attractive compact mobile home with the latest furnishings to attract visitors. The moderately priced facility was considered suitable for the young farm couple or the retiree who wants to stay down on the home corral after selling his farm buildings and equipment and renting out his acreage.

And as the day wore on and the early afternoon crowd thinned there was a sudden realization that the visitors were hustling back to their farms for the evening chores.

# MACHINERY AND FARM LOANS AT

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Friday, March 28, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8

# Farm Union Wants Lid On Payments

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Delegates to the 67th annual convention of the National Farmers Union concluded their meeting here Wednesday night by adopting several controver-

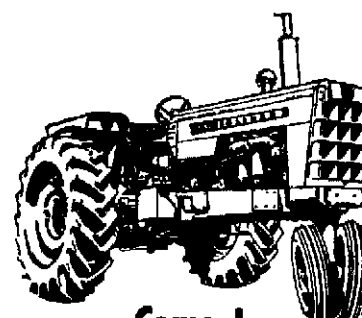
sial resolutions.

One resolution adopted calls for limitation of payments by the government to farm operators. Another opposes deployment of an ABM system across the nation.

The farmers suggested that the government establish a sliding scale in its farm production payment program. The limit would be \$37,500. There is no ceiling on the present program.

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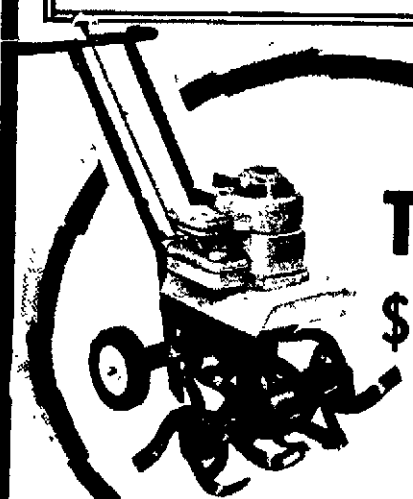
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# Eisenhower Loses Fight for Life

## Nixon Leads Nation In Mourning for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon mourned the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower today declaring he had been "an inspiration to us all," an inspiring leader and a great teacher.

He said Eisenhower had exerted for a quarter-century "a moral authority seldom equaled in American life."

In a presidential proclamation, Nixon sadly announced the death to the nation and set aside next Monday, March 31, as a national day of mourning throughout the United States.

He directed that the American

flag be flown at half-staff at the White House and on all U.S. buildings, grounds and naval vessels and military facilities at home and abroad for 30 days from today.

"As long as free men cherish their freedom, Dwight Eisenhower will stand with them, as he stood during war and peace; strong, confident and courageous," the presidential proclamation said. "Even in death he has left us a great spirit that will never die."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the following statement today following Eisenhower's death:

"A giant of our age is gone. Dwight David Eisenhower began his service to his people as a soldier of war. He ended as a crusader for peace. For both he will be long remembered by a scarred but hopeful world—a world that loved him well. The sturdy and enduring virtues—honor, courage, integrity, decency—all found eloquent expression in the life of this good man and noble leader."

"I was proud to serve him when he was President, I respected him as a wise and valued counselor during my own days in the White House. I treasured him always as my close and lasting friend."

"His death leaves an empty place in my heart as it will in the hearts of men and women everywhere. America will be a lonely land without him but America will always be a better nation—stronger, safer, more conscious of its heritage, more certain of its destiny—because Ike was with us when America needed him."

"In this sad hour, Mrs. Johnson and I join with people the world over in expressing to Mrs. Eisenhower and her family our profound sympathy."

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The following statement by former President Harry S. Truman was issued by his office on the occasion of the death of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"Gen. Eisenhower and I became political opponents, but before that we were comrades in arms, and I cannot forget his services to his country and to Western civilization."

"He led the great military crusade that freed Western Europe from Nazi bondage and then commanded the Allied forces that stood guard over the liberated lands while they regained their strength and self-reliance."

"For these achievements, which brought him the highest office and the highest honors in the land, he must be long and gratefully remembered."



Gen. Dwight David Eisenhower

## Ex-President Dies Quietly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in World War II of the mightiest armed force ever assembled and former president of the United States, died today.

The announcement of the general's death was made in a somber voice by Brig. Gen. Frederic Hughes Jr., commanding general of Walter Reed Army Hospital who said that Eisenhower had "died quietly at 12:25 p.m. EST after a long and heroic struggle," and that he had died peacefully.

The 78-year-old five-star general, known as "Ike" throughout the world, was hit by congestive heart failure March 15 and again last Monday while recuperating from an intestinal operation and pneumonia complications.

With the rugged constitution of a Kansas farm boy, he already had battled back from seven heart attacks before undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction Feb. 23.

Four days after undergoing the high-rank surgery, he contracted pneumonia. Doctors successfully combated the pneumonia with antibiotics.

But throughout the February trouble, it was Eisenhower's heart which caused doctors their prime concern.

Doctors made no mention of the congestive heart failure some thrust through Normandy March 15 until after Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, said at a party from 1948, when he became president of Columbia University; from 1950, when he assumed supreme command of NATO forces; and from 1952, when both Democrats and Republicans sought him as their nominee for president.

As a Republican, he swept into office and four years later won re-election in what was then the greatest landslide in history. That made him the only GOP president of this century to win successive White House terms.

Despite this stunning political victory, Eisenhower disdained always partisan politics and privately made no secret of a dislike for politicians.

"I think in the general derogatory sense you can say, of course, that I do not like politics," he told a 1955 news conference.

And despite his rise to supreme allied commander in Europe during World War II, he was no fonder of what he called "this damnable thing of war."

While in the Army, Eisenhower said he wanted only to see "people in my profession permanently out of a job."

He left office after his second term proudest that he kept the peace, but warning against the growing influence of a "military-industrial complex."

Ike's reassuring image eased troubled years. Fidel Castro seized Cuba, led it into Communism. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik 1. The U2 spy plane was shot down over Russia in flaming controversy.

Eisenhower made good his promise to end the war in Korea, ordered federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school desegregation, and backed up his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, in the Cold War policy called "brinkmanship."

But in 1955 the nation was plunged into apprehension when a severe heart attack hospitalized him in Denver for seven weeks.

Then-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, just one faltering heartbeat from the presidency, got a foretaste of the dire responsibility he would not win in his own right until 13 years later.

In the final weeks of the 1960 campaign, Eisenhower made speeches in several big cities for Nixon. The crowds were big and enthusiastic—but often the hand-lettered signs said, "We still like Ike" instead of "We want Dick."

The general stayed neutral in the bitter Republican battle of 1964 which resulted in the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, but in last year's campaigning he came out strongly for Nixon.

And Nixon, launched on his comeback, invoked the magic name again: "let's win this one for Ike."

The body will lie in state, first, at the Washington Cathedral for one day.

Then it will be borne by caisson—at slow march and to the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## De Gaulle Will Attend Funeral

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle plans to go to the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower, official sources reported tonight.

De Gaulle himself had gone to his country home, Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, several hours before Eisenhower's death.

## Funeral Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government will render a final salute to Dwight D. Eisenhower in a solemn three-day state funeral before a train carries the late President and war leader to his resting place in the Kansas plains.

Under the funeral plan, drawn up in 1966, Eisenhower will lie in state under the Capitol dome where any and all Americans may come to say their personal farewells.

His body will be borne to the Capitol on a caisson, escorted by a grand procession.

The caisson will pass along historic Constitution Avenue, between lines of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen.

Batteries of cannon will bark 21-gun salutes. Military bands will sound "ruffles and flourishes" and play hymns. Air Force planes will pass over in aerial tribute.

Eisenhower's funeral service will be held in the grandeur of the Washington National Cathedral. But at the end, his casket will be placed on a train for the long ride to his boyhood hometown of Abilene, Kan., and burial at the Eisenhower Library there.

Officials said the funeral plan had been approved by Eisenhower some time ago and there would be only minor changes.

The 54-page document is so detailed it specifies when soldiers shall come to attention and present arms, at what precise points the ceremonial bands should stop playing and the pace at which the cortege should move through the streets of Washington.

## Fox Cities Paid Homage

# Eisenhower Captured the Valley

BY MYRNA COLLINS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

School kids released from class for the morning were there, kicking and squirming. Dowagers in their furs. Workers from the mills. Businessmen. Rawboned farmers in from the land. Club women. Young mothers with their children in buggies.

In groups big and small they came, 25,000 of them, to get a glimpse of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, hero of World War II and now a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Eisenhower's 10-minute whistle-stop visit to Appleton on Oct. 3, 1952, was his first to the Valley and one of only two during his lifetime.

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Though they knew he'd never have a chance to get off his campaign train, "Look Ahead," still the 25,000 came. "After all," as a school child pointed out that Friday morning, "he might become president."

### Party Leaders

Accompanying the general on the Green Bay to Milwaukee run were Sen. Alexander Wiley; Gov. Walter Kohler; Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Appleton.

Eisenhower used a couple of his minutes here to plug for the re-election of McCarthy. Though admitting the two had their differences, Eisenhower said they were in method, not in objectives. He criticized disloyalty and pledged that, if elected, he would keep subversives and incompetents out of the executive department. He'd welcome congressional investigations, he said, but not rely on them for rooting out disloyalty.

He referred to the existing business boom as a "false prosperity," due only to the Korean conflict. He charged that his opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, would only carry on the policies of President Truman.

### No Interference

He also promised to do away with interference and regulation from Washington.

As "Look Ahead" began to chug southward on the Chicago and North Western track and a self-appointed Lawrence University band played the farewell, Eisenhower bid goodbye to what he called "the biggest back-platform crowd I have ever seen" (the Green Bay gathering earlier in the day was estimated at 2,000 to 3,000) and went on to a stop in Neenah.

More than 7,000 Twin City residents gathered there for another of the brief platform appearances. They heard the

speeches, saw the ever-present grin and watched Mayors John Scanlon, Menasha, and Carl Loehning, Neenah, greet the candidates and present flowers to Mrs. Eisenhower.

On to Milwaukee. Then it was on to Milwaukee for a major policy address.

On his second trip to the Valley, Sept. 13, 1964, the then-retired President Eisenhower donated the locomotive of his war-time staff train to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay.

He took the occasion to praise the museum and said its collection symbolized the passage of America from a pastoral to an industrial nation.

"It is not a curiosity of antiquity, but a symbol of change," he said.

"The simple problems of our forefathers have become the difficult problems of today. But the same American spirit that led to the linking of this nation by the railroad will be continued today," he added.

### Retain Ideals

He reflected nostalgically that, as a child, he had always wanted to be a locomotive engineer. "But I never made the grade," he said.

## March Goes Out Like A Cold Lion

Fox Cities — Windy and much colder with snow flurries likely tonight. Partly cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries possible Saturday. Low tonight near 8, high Saturday near 15. Wind north at 20-30 m.p.h. tonight diminishing to 10-16 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 40, low 30. Barometer 29.80 and falling. Wind south at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 95 per cent. Dew point 32. Skies overcast. Precipitation 4 inch in snow.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 11 degrees below normal highs of 44 and lows 25. Precipitation to total less than one-tenth inch in snow flurries.

Road Report — Light snow has made main highways slippery over most of the state.

Sun sets at 6:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:41 a.m. Moon sets at 4:06 a.m.

### Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Thursday identified two Wisconsin servicemen as having been killed in recent action in Vietnam.

They were Army Spec. 4 Andrew L. Presley Jr., husband of Martha A. Presley of Racine, and Marine Pfc. Ellis A. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Robertson of Cite des Ouches, France. Robertson entered the Marine Corps at Milwaukee.



Former President Dwight Eisenhower comforts President John F. Kennedy at the White House during the Cuban missile crisis of 1963. (AP Wirephoto)



Gen. Eisenhower appeared weak but still managed his famous smile for photographers at Walter Reed Army Hospital early this year. It was the last photograph taken of him. (AP Wirephoto)



## Kaukauna Park Plan Go-Ahead To be Sought

**Outagamie Board Committee Agrees On Fox River Site**

The Outagamie County Board Park committee will seek the go-ahead to develop a plan for the 1000 Island Park site located on the southeastern edge of Kaukauna, the committee agreed Thursday.

The park site, the second on a five-year priority list for county park development, is located on the Fox River.

Specifically, the park committee will ask the county board for authority to work with Charles Herve, chief park planner of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, on a development plan.

### Plamann Park

Supv. Carl Runte, Kaukauna, who has pushed for development of the large site, moved for the action. The county's other total park facility is Plamann Park, located north of Appleton.

The park has been eyed for developing several types of outdoor recreation, including a wildlife sanctuary, as Plamann Park has. The Kaukauna City Council reportedly favors this type of development.

In other business, the park committee learned the well pumps are ready to fill the Plamann Park lake. The committee authorized Wisconsin Michigan Power Company to put in underground wiring as soon as possible so the pumps can be operated.

The committee was told it would take 40 to 50 days under ideal weather conditions to fill the lake.

### 4 Million Gallons

The lake reportedly will hold about four million gallons of water, and the pumping capacity will be about 42,000 gallons per 24-hour period.

The committee began preliminary work on a schedule that must be completed to put the man-made lake at Plamann Park in order.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, was authorized by the committee to prepare a brochure on the recreational sites in the county. He will bring in a layout and cost estimates for printing to the committee.

Committee members agreed the county should do more to publicize its attractions to tourists.

## Long-Time Veterans Officer Dies

MENASHA — William H. Miller, 74, 324 Winnebago Ave., Winnebago County veterans service officer for 24 years, died unexpectedly Wednesday morning.

Born Oct. 30, 1894 in Chicago, he was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Army. He was named county veterans service officer on Jan. 1, 1936 and retired Dec. 31, 1959.

When he began, there was one Civil War veteran among the Spanish-American and World War I veterans in the county and during his tenure the total went up to 12,000 with the addition of those from World War II and the Korean conflict.

He was elected president of the Wisconsin County Veterans Service Officers Association in 1952.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Neenah, Retired Men's Club of the church, John A. Bryan Lodge, F and AM, Tripoli Shrine and American Legion.

The widow is the only immediate survivor.

## Shiocton Women Schedule Talk on Narcotics Laws

SHIOCTON — James R. Long, Outagamie County district attorney, will speak on narcotics laws and drug use in Outagamie County at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. April 1.

The meeting is being opened to the general public because of the widespread interest in the subject. Following his talk, there will be a question and answer period.

Mrs. Raymond Muskavitch, auxiliary child welfare chairman, made arrangements for the meeting.

### Polling Hours Slated In Town of Navarino

NAVARINO — The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 1 for voting during the general election.

Two supervisor's posts are the only contested town offices. Wilbert Conradt, incumbent, and Leon Lindsten, James Mueller and Albert Stark are seeking the posts.

Unopposed incumbents seeking re-election are Leland Spoehr, chairman; Raymond Schuelke, clerk; Mrs. Eli Hillicker, treasurer; and James Dingeldein, assessor.



Chilton High School athletes were honored Thursday evening at the annual Athletic Club recognition dinner. Named outstanding in their individual sport are, top photo from the left, Steve Bruckner, basketball, Dick Daun, baseball and golf; Richard Humke, swimming; and Nick Pfeiffer, basketball. They are flanked by Al Schmidt basketball coach. Athletic Club awards were presented by Jack Young. Lower photo from the left are Young, Tom Sohrweide, basketball; Neil Nelson, football coach, Team of Week award; Paul Fritschka, AC Memorial Scholarship; Eugene Schneider, football, and Joe Kolbe, most valuable football player. (Connors Photos)



### Annual Testimonial Dinner

## Chilton Athletes Honored

CHILTON — Trophies, letters and scholarship awards were presented to high school athletes at the 20th annual Athletic Club testimonial dinner Thursday evening at St. Mary Catholic Church Hall.

Joe Hauser, Sheboygan, former professional baseball player and member of the Wisconsin Hall of Fame recalled his earlier baseball days. He told the players to "Never hold a grudge. What happens today is gone tomorrow," he said. He told them to "play the game hard and take what you get."

Neil Nelson, head football coach, presented the most valuable player trophy to Joe Kolbe. Honorary captain awards went to Eugene Schneider and Tom Woelfel.

### "Savage" Award

Schneider also received the second annual "Savage" award trophy. This is voted by the team members.

Al Schmidt, head basketball coach and baseball coach, presented trophies to his varsity players.

Dick Daun walked off with three trophy awards in basketball, for most valuable player, most rebounds and most free throws, with a 65 per cent average.

The "Hustler" award went to Tom Sohrweide.

### Most Valuable Player

Daun also was named most valuable player of the baseball in the country, and has appeared in major cities throughout the United States and in Europe.

Richard Humke was named

honorary captain of the swimming team by coach Duane Youngsteadt.

Ralph Wilson, Athletic Club president, awarded the "Roland Miller" \$200 memorial scholarship to Paul Fritschka.

Also recognized by the Athletic Club was Jack Young, who has been active in the club for more than 20 years. Tribute also was paid to the late Roland Miller, who was a long-time member of the club.

A special football award for the "Team of the Week," co-sponsored by American Family Insurance and WFRV-TV, Green Bay, was presented to the school by football coach Neil Nelson, with Al Nelson, principal, accepting on the school's behalf. The award was given for Chilton's homecoming win over Kiel 38-0.

Senior lettermen, introduced by the head coaches, are Terrence Beyer, track; Mike Bruckner, football and track; Paul Bruckner, football and track; Steve Bruckner, cross country and basketball; Dick Daun, football, basketball, baseball and golf; Paul Fritschka, football and swimming.

Mark Gebhart, cross country and track; Thomas Gebhart, swimming; Mike Hauser, football and track; David Hoerth, football; Joseph Kolbe, football; Kenneth Lemke, football; Mike Mischko, cross country and track.

Ronald Nendorf, football; Steven Pautz, cross country, golf; Richard Penning, football; Dennis Rach, football; Roger Roehrig, football; Tom Schmitz, football manager; Eugene Schneider, football; Joseph Scholz, football, James Schwarz, basketball and baseball; Tom Sohrweide, football, basketball and golf; Kenneth Stecker, football; Kenneth Veit, golf and Tom Woelfel, football.

Varsity cheerleaders, guests of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were Kathy Salm, Sue Reim, Sheila Sobora, Pat Woelfel and Pat Moeschberger.

Michael Fitzpatrick was emcee and the invocation was given by the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger, pastor of Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

# Election to End Vigorous Waupaca Judge Campaign

**Gerald Anderson, Nathan Weise Waging Hard Fight for First Seat in Controversial New Court**

WAUPACA — Weeks of vigorous campaigning will be climaxed Tuesday when voters elect the first judge for Waupaca County Court, Branch 2.

The election will be the final step in creation of the controversial court by the state. County board members have opposed the second court from its inception.

Gerald K. Anderson, 47, 703 Demarest St., Waupaca, is well known to county voters because of his recent service as state assemblyman and district attorney.

Nathan E. Weise, 52, 47 Torrey St., Clintonville, hasn't been involved in countywide elections since 1949 when he became Waupaca County district attorney.

"I am trying to meet as many people as I can personally. Like Spiro T. Agnew, my name isn't a household word," Weise says of his campaign activities.

"If I had been re-elected to the assembly this fall, I wouldn't be a candidate for the judgeship," Anderson states. He was believed to be in line for an assistant leader post in the state legislature.

Anderson has been practicing law 21 years in Manawa. He has been married since 1963 and has three daughters. His qualifications include experience as district attorney from 1954-60 and from 1962-64. Anderson also served two terms in the state legislature from 1964-68, during which time he was a member of the judiciary committee. He also has been Manawa city attorney for 12 years.

Weise has been practicing law 27 years in Clintonville and has had an office in Seymour for 12 years. He has been married 27 years and has three daughters. His qualifications include a term as district attorney, 1949-50; Clintonville Municipal Court justice, six years, and Clintonville city attorney, six years.

"I feel my experience, especially as municipal justice, has given me valuable experience to handle the same matters in the new court," Weise said. He also commented, "Having raised three teen-agers and working with young people in court, I have experience in dealing with young traffic offenders."

Weise said, "I think the second court will be helpful and beneficial to everyone. Within a year or two, with increased traffic and crime, the need will be more evident."

Anderson said, "Qualifications come down to who has the most legal courtroom experience." He said his long service as district attorney and in private practice provided a good background.

### Legislative Committees

He added that he was district attorney when the new children's code went into effect and was on the legislative committee in 1965, which began a study for a new juvenile code.

Anderson said the new court (one day per week sessions are planned for New London and Clintonville) will be a convenience to attorneys and their clients.

New data indicates they should about break even, Anderson said of expenses comparing the new court with existing municipal court systems.

The duties of the new court probably will be outlined by Judge Wendell McHenry, present county judge, the two candidates said.

### Snowmobiles on Trailer Stolen Near Chilton

CHILTON — Two snowmobiles on a trailer were reported stolen early Thursday from the yard of R. A. Thiel, route 1, Hilbert. Thiel lives two miles north of here on State 57.

He discovered the theft early Thursday morning and reported it to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department which is investigating the theft. The value of the trailer and snowmobiles has not been estimated.

### NLRB Contempt

## Attorney Ousted in Trial

OSHKOSH — Another dimension was added to the Fox Valley ready-mix industry dispute Wednesday afternoon when a company attorney was held in contempt of court at a National

### Whirlwind Tour

## Pre-Election Boost Given ORAP 200 By Celebrities

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Arthur Godfrey says he will go anywhere anytime he has the chance to alert people to the danger that confronts them . . .

Bobbie Thoresen, Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, knows the best way to get close to nature . . .

And Gov. Warren P. Knowles is calling upon the people to get the message through . . .

These three stopped here for lunch Thursday during a flying tour of the state in behalf of the ORAP 200 advisory referendum in the April 1 election.

Greeted by more than 200 persons at The Forum, they urged resounding "Yes" answers to Questions No. 4 and 5 on the statewide ballot.

### Program Plan

The questions concern the Outdoor Resources Action Plan to support outdoor recreation and sewage treatment facilities with a \$200 million bonding program over a 10-year period.

"Wisconsin has 8,700 lakes, they tell me — too many of which are already seriously polluted," said Godfrey, radio-television personality and ardent conservationist.

"But you still have a chance, my good friends, to do something for clean water before all the mess that is being created hits disaster stage."

Godfrey, who according to the governor had come on the mission at no cost to the state, plugged ORAP 200 as "a terrific step forward."

"Clean water, open spaces, wildlife areas and outdoor recreation facilities are essential to a wholesome environment," he said.

He cited population projections indicating that the United States might well have 400 million people by the beginning of the 21st Century, a scant 31 years from now. That would be double the present estimated 200 million.

"In Green Bay, in Packerland, the rate of increase probably will be a whole lot more than that," Godfrey remarked, "because your part of the country is still relatively unspoiled."

"I flew over some lovely country coming here. You should be thankful and proud, but you should also get busy and put this ORAP 200 program to work to keep your state as attractive as it is."

Gov. Knowles introduced Alice in Dairyland as "my super salesgal who is selling the we-like-it-here philosophy."

"I am speaking on behalf of people of my age, so many of whom are searching for nature through many and varied means," Miss Thoresen commented.

"Eventually they find that the best, the only way to get close to nature is to go where nature really exists. We must do all we can to maintain this tremendous heritage."

The governor told of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

1:34.54 p.m. Thursday

## Ice Out Unexpectedly Fast at New London

NEW LONDON — "Pete and Joe" left their station below the Pearl Street bridge in an unexpected hurry Thursday signaling the opening of the Wolf River here.

Although the New London Fish and Game Club contest has ended, ice still clogs the channel between New London and Northport and fishermen must maintain a wary eye for ice flows.

The breakup where the float was stationed started about 1 p.m. Official ice out time for the contest was 1:34.54 p.m. Thursday.

Aiding in the quick ice out this year is the rapidly raising Wolf River water level. The river level reached 8.8 feet at 1 a.m. Thursday and was nearing 9 feet shortly after noon.

Low Land Flooding Flooding of lowland areas begins at 5 feet and more serious flooding takes place at 7.5 feet. A continuing raising of the water level endangers more property.

The rapid breakup of the ice between the Pearl and Shawano street bridges will not cause ice jams resulting in holding back water.

Several bridges on the Embarras River could, however, create ice jams since the river is still ice covered.

A close watch is being maintained on the river level barometer.

A drive-in along U. S. 45 annually is surrounded by water and is forming an orange island of mortar and block at this time.

Improvements at various points in the city bordering the Wolf and Embarras rivers have raised the embankments and lessened the threat of flooding somewhat.

Labor Relations Board (NLRB) trial.

After repeated warnings to discontinue the pursuit of his "unexpressed theory" while questioning a witness, Atty. Russ R. Mueller, Milwaukee, counsel for two Oshkosh firms, was ousted from the case.

The action was taken by Trial Examiner Eugene F. Frey, Washington, D. C., who also had been repeatedly interrupted by Mueller.

The defendants in an unfair labor practice case being prosecuted by the NLRB are three Appleton unions and their agents — Teamsters Local 563, Operating Engineers Local 139 and Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 458.

Mueller was representing Inland Trucking Co., and Wesley Mielahn co-partners of the Oshkosh Ready-Mix Co., who originally filed charges of alleged illegal secondary boycotting arising out of a Dec. 11 incident in which the three unions picketed the State 47-Midway Road project in the Town of Menasha because materials were being used from strikebound Oshkosh Ready-Mix and Courtney & Plummer, Neenah.

Mueller is believed to be the first attorney in Wisconsin ever to be cited for contempt in the 34-year history of the NLRB.

Mueller, according to the

NLRB regional director at Milwaukee, sent an emergency appeal last night to Washington asking the full National Labor Relations Board to reverse Frey's citation, which barred him from further participation in the case and left Mielahn without legal counsel.

Earlier, an unsuccessful attempt had been made to have the charge against the union withdrawn and case dropped — an apparent strategy move on the part of Mueller.

Since its inception, the case has been a battle of labor law strategy involving attorneys for the union, government and Oshkosh firms. The decision may have a bearing on other actions pending before the NLRB in connection with the eight-month strike of the Teamsters and Operating engineers against the Fox Valley Contractor Material Suppliers Association.

Donald Wetzel, an official of Fond du Lac-Oshkosh Teamsters Local 126, was on the stand in the circuit court room on the third floor of the Winnebago County Courthouse, when lengthy exchanges between

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

### Statewide Referendum Questions . . . III

## ORAP-200 Has Bipartisan Support

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Voter response to a two-part April 1 advisory referendum on water pollution control and recreation should be of great interest to Wisconsin legislators.

While Gov. Warren P. Knowles and state agencies have been plugging relentlessly for support of the \$200 million bonding proposal, opposition has cropped up, mainly over the amount of interest it would cost the taxpayer.

Knowles, who has gained the support of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. and State Senate Minority Leader Robert Huber, D-West Allis, has claimed the pollution problem cannot wait, and the promised federal funding is too slow in coming.

Action on Knowles' propo-

sal, called the Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP-200) has been delayed in the Legislature pending voter reaction.

### Separate Ballots

On the ballot, the proposition will be split into two parts allowing for separate votes on funding for pollution abatement and recreation area development.

The questions do not refer specifically to ORAP-200, but ask voters if they would favor state bonding subject to biennial legislative review for pollution control and recreation.

The \$144 million pollution control proposal would increase state aids to municipalities for constructing water pollution abatement facilities. The \$56 million recreation plan would expand state de-

velopment of lands for camping, hunting, swimming and other recreational purposes.

In both cases money would be raised by a bond issue. If federal funds would arrive, they would be used, at least partially, to make payments on the bond debt.

The program was recommended by a task force appointed to study the present ORAP which is financed by a one cent per pack tax on cigarettes but the tax has not produced the revenue the state had anticipated in a 10-year funding program for additional recreation facilities.

### More Leisure Time

In urging support for the \$56 million issue, Knowles has pointed to the increased population and leisure time, and higher demand for recreation facilities.

"As a result," he has said, "our outdoor facilities in many instances must be doubled in the next 10 years."

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has endorsed the total program while The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) took no stand. However, its policy committee informally indicated endorsement of the \$144 million for pollution control, but questioned the \$56 million for recreation.

Policy committee members also expressed concern the voter might be confused since all references are to ORAP-200 and this label will not appear on the ballot.

In general, ORAP-200 has won widespread support. What opposition there has been,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Advisers and Adult Leaders of the Future Homemakers of America at Seymour Community High School scan the chapter's scrapbook with the parliamentarian. Standing from the left are Mrs. Gerald La Marshe, adviser; Mrs. Don

Liesch, chapter mother, and Mary Riedl, adviser. Seated in the same order are Mrs. George Schaumburg, chapter mother, Gail Moeller, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ray Lembcke, chapter mother. (Maass Photo)



# Advisory Ballot Is Planned In Hilbert School District

## State Survey Recommends a Consolidated Building Program

HILBERT — Voters in the Hilbert Joint School District will be asked April 21 to cast an advisory ballot authorizing the board of education to act on a proposed merger of the Hilbert and Stockbridge districts.

If a merger is not approved the electorate will be asked to vote on the selection of a site and the building of a new high school.

A detailed survey was prepared recently by the State Department of Public Instruction, division of field services at the request of the Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA), 10 acting for the two districts.

Clifton Fonstad, supervisor for the division, discussed the merger with both school boards at Stockbridge March 5 along with representatives of the CESA agency school committee. At the "informal and informational" meeting Fonstad emphasized that a merger would be advantageous in providing more subjects with an increased teaching staff by more economically utilizing teachers in a combined high school.

There would be no transportation difficulties in the compact area and elementary schools could operate at present locations on a kindergarten through eighth grade program.

**School Needed**

A new high school facility is needed and costs were estimated at \$3,000 a pupil which for 550 pupils is \$1,650,000 plus an estimated \$25,000 for remodeling present facilities.

According to the report, it is expected to take about six years before the high school population of the two districts exceeds the minimum recommended by the state for high schools.

It was further pointed out, however, that merging of districts is never cheaper when a building program is a necessity. The two districts have a healthy borrowing power and reasonable tax rate, but Fonstad cautioned that in a well-populated area a high school of 800 was recommended.

He urged the districts to consider long-range planning, with the possibility of considering uniting with Chilton, thereby

purposes, and this explains the \$25,000 for remodeling.

The Department of Health and Social Services in 1967 projects a population growth in Calumet County for July 1, 1975, to 28,300 and another 8.5 per cent in 1980 to 30,700, compared with the 1960 census figure of 22,268.

The population increase in Hilbert from 1950 to 1960 was 13.6 per cent, in Stockbridge, 16.4 per cent, and in Calumet County, 18.1 per cent. The total state population increased 15.1 per cent.

## Seven Lettermen Return to Track Squad in Marion

MARION — Seven lettermen form the nucleus of the Mustang track squad which will open its season here April 8 in a dual with Manawa.

Monogram winners reporting to James Rowan, head coach, are Harold Helms, sprinter and long jump, Mike Newcomb, shotput, discus and 880 yard relay, and Dave Raether, discus, all seniors. Junior lettermen and Dave Mielke, 880 yard run and mile relay, and Mike Pocket, mile and mile relay; and sophomores are Mike Mattes, sprints, 880 yard relay and long jump, and Dennis Malueg, pole vault.

A junior high school program has been started this year. They will work out with the high school and compete in three junior high meets.

The remainder of the schedule includes Wisconsin Rapids Indoor April 12, Wittenberg here, April 15, Wittenberg, Bonduel, Iowa Scandinavia, Manawa here, April 18, Weyauwega, Clintonville here, April 22, Iowa, Amherst and Rosholt here, April 25, Manawa, Weyauwega here, April 29, Wittenberg, Manawa, Iowa, Rosholt and Mosinee here, May 2, Little Chute, Wild Rose and Wittenberg here, May 6, Almond, Amherst, Iowa and Rosholt here, May 9, Manawa, Port Edwards, Shiocton, and Waupaca here, May 13.

The Central Wisconsin Conference meet will be here on May 24.

## Five Lettermen Return for Track At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Five returning lettermen are among the 28 candidates for this year's 1969 track season at the senior high school. Wally Rohm is the track coach.

The returning lettermen are Sherman Della, Mark Wisniewski, Dave Menke, Bob Rew and Steve Krubsack.

The other candidates are Ron Blanke, Burr Tolles, Mike Duffy, Rogelio Talamantes, Bob Felkner, Jim Klingbeil, Terry Hanson, Randy Phillips, Tom Fox, Mike Pockat, John Jartz, Dave Gleason, Mike Mahnke, Gale Sperberg, Charles Gretzinger, Doug Moldenhauer, Charles Grant, Daryl Waukau, Allan Korth, John Schellingear, Joe Tolles, Rod Reinke and Jeff Holm.

The athletes are working indoors on the 40 yard dashes, hurdles, shot put and pole vault, to condition themselves for the first few weeks until they can get outside.

## New Coach Named For Clintonville Team

CLINTONVILLE — Commander Harold Dieck of American Legion Post No. 63 has announced that Jim Petcka will be the new coach of the American Legion baseball team this season.

Dieck and Petcka will attend a Junior Legion baseball meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion clubhouse, Appleton.

## Packer to Speak at Athletic Honors Dinner

BRILLION — Jim Flanagan, Green Bay Packer linebacker, speaks at the Jaycee-sponsored honor banquet for high school athletes.

The April 21 event will be at St. Mary's according to Earl Herring, chairman.



Some \$2,400 worth of equipment was donated by Ford Motors, Inc. recently for use in the power mechanics classes at the Brillion Cooperative Vocational School. The equipment included a four-cylinder diesel engine, a six-cylinder automotive engine, two V-8 automotive en-

gines, an automatic transmission, visual aids and instructional materials. Don Richter, Ford's area service representative, left, and Ken Konop, coordinator of the vocational school here check over the six-cylinder engine. (Coenen Photo)

## See Space Shortage

# Mobile Homes Most Popular Tourist Item

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Representatives of Wisconsin's tourism industry Thursday heard reports of spectacular growth in mobile and leisure housing, and also looked at ideas and methods with application in resort building.

The group of about 85 attended the last day of a tourism seminar at the University of Wisconsin.

Mike Radigan, national director of the Recreation Vehicle Association, detailed the huge growth of his business in the last decade.

The increase in the last seven years has been 285 per cent, Radigan said. In 1956, he explained, there were about 15,000 travel trailers in the United States. By 1964 the number had jumped to 90,000 and by the end of 1968 stood at 390,000.

## Favorite Vehicle

The enclosed travel trailer is the heart of the leisure vehicle market, Radigan said. They make up 45 per cent of the market, followed by truck mounted campers — with 27 per cent of the market and camping trailers — the tent-type affairs, with 22 per cent. Self powered units cover about 6 per cent of the market.

The industry trend is toward more spacious and more luxurious units, Radigan said. And that trend, in addition to overall growth in the business, poses a problem.

The number of recreational vehicles now in use grew about 25 per cent last year, he said. But the number of campgrounds grew only about 10 per cent — a situation which puts a squeeze on available facilities.

The larger units, with their lights, refrigerators and air conditioning, require special installations, such as pressure water systems and electricity, in campgrounds, he explained.

"You can travel around in one of these units almost as economically as you can stay at home," Radigan said. The state of the economy and increasing leisure time have also added to the recreational vehicle boom.

"Status used to be having a Cadillac in the driveway — now it's having a pickup in the side yard," Radigan said.

## Image Problem

The mobile housing industry now sells one out of every four new homes in the country, Frey said. The percentage of the market is up from one out of every 17 home sales in 1954.

## Confirmation Service Planned in Fremont

FREMONT — Confirmation will be conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday by Vicar Alvin Aichele at the St. John Lutheran Church, route 1.

The Maundy Thursday communion service will begin at 8 p.m. April 3. The Good Friday service is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The Easter Sunday service will begin at 10 a.m.

## Class of '44 Plans 25th Anniversary At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A 25th anniversary party is being planned here July 26 by the high school graduating class of 1944.

The committee is seeking the addresses of three graduates, Jean Shubert Carmen, Margie Bockhaus McDaniels and Robert Goignet.

Members of the committee making arrangements for the party are Mrs. John Heider, chairman; Dwain Johnson, Roger Laux, Robert Gretzinger, New London, and Mrs. Schultz.

## Communion Planned On Maundy Thursday By Dale Lutherans

DALE — A communion service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Good Friday services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. and Easter services have been scheduled for 8 and 10 a.m. A breakfast will be served between the services Easter.

## Clintonville Plans for Meeting to Organize Little League Baseball

CLINTONVILLE — An organizational meeting for Little League baseball will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the City Hall.

All previous managers as well as all interested parties and parents are invited to attend.

Election of officers will be held. Present officers are LeRoy Johnson, president; Marvin Nordwig, secretary, and Kenneth Wege, treasurer.

## Dessert Luncheon Slated by Auxiliary

NEW LONDON — A dessert luncheon will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 1 p.m. April 9 at the VFW Club.

Plans are being made for a smorgasbord April 20 at the club. Monday night card parties will be resumed April 7 after being discontinued during the Lenten season.

Hostesses for this week's meeting were Mrs. Irene Eggert, Mrs. Donald Dent and Mrs. Byron Christian.

## 'Old Timers' to Meet in Cage Tilt at Chilton

CHILTON — The "old timers" will square off in a basketball game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

Many former high school stars and Athletic Club players are interested in seeing if they are still capable in running the length of the gym more than once, according to the spokesman.

Some of the former "greats" expected to see action are Rod Ronk, Fritz Bruckner, Russ Young, John "Tutter" Hertel, Bugger Bruckner, Joe Schomisch and Jerry Everix.

The Saturday Morning Boys Basketball League will open the program at 1 p.m.

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# Counsel Ousted For Contempt In NLRB Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Frey and Mueller led to the contempt citation at 4:17 p.m. and sudden adjournment of the case.

Freyh ad cautioned Mueller several times during the course of the afternoon to quit interrupting witnesses and let them finish a n s w e r i n g questions. Mueller further irritated the trial examiner by interrupting him.

On a long line of questioning of Wetzel as to when he knew Oshkosh Ready-Mix had obtained a new attorney, Frey told Mueller. "I think you are going far afield now."

The NLRB trial judge told Mueller he saw no reason to go into considerable detail and review the case all over again.

"I'm testing the man's credibility," Mueller told Frey.

"Well, if you will let the man (Wetzel) finish his sentence it is alright," Frey declared. "Don't you go cutting him off though."

"You don't have the right to cut a witness off and plaster his mouth shut when you think you got out of him what you want," Frey continued.

Mueller started to interrupt the trial examiner.

"Will you kindly keep quiet," Frey told the lawyer.

Mueller resumed questioning of Wetzel and got back on the subject of when Gordon Gill, a Fox Cities attorney, represented Oshkosh Ready-Mix in contract negotiations.

But Frey again advised Mueller it was time for him to halt the line of questioning, asking the Milwaukee attorney what his purpose was.

Mueller explained it related to an "unexpressed theory" which he was attempting to develop for the record.

"I'm sorry about that," Frey replied, advising Mueller he would not be permitted to

"ramble all week and all year on some unexpressed theory."

Mueller then shifted questioning of Wetzel to the activities of Teamsters Council 39, made up of about 20 locals in the state. After Mueller asked a series of detailed questions, periodically interrupting the witness, Frey again admonished the attorney.

"And I want you to stop smirking and laughing," Frey told Mueller, slouched down in his chair most of the afternoon. Mueller told Frey he knew what answers he wanted to get out of the witness and felt he was proceeding properly.

"I want you to stop arguing with me," Frey replied, "You had better cut this out or I'll bar you from the hearing. You are not getting facts that deal with the issue here . . . so go on with something else."

**Extreme Leeway**  
Frey said Mueller had been given "extreme leeway."

After Wetzel concluded his testimony, Schlieve took the stand and later produced a map showing locations of an estimated 13 to 14 ready mix firms in the area.

While Frey was advising Schlieve and Teamsters Attorney Gerry Miller, Milwaukee, to better identify the exhibit and its meaning — Mueller started to offer a suggestion while the trial examiner was conferring with others.

"Well, I'll be . . .," Frey exclaimed.

"Mr. Mueller, you are in contempt."

Mueller made a hurried remark, prompting Frey to declare he had not finished.

**Attorney Barred**  
"You are barred from further participation in this hearing and the reporter (court) is ordered not to take down anything further that you have to say," Frey told Mueller.

Frey then conferred with union and government attorneys and Mielahn, advising the latter the contempt action did not affect him or his case. He advised Mielahn to get another attorney.

This morning Atty. Walter Davis, Milwaukee, appeared for Mielahn and asked Frey to



Doug Kenney, River Falls, standing, presented a computer programming seminar to New London Senior High School students Monday. The 30 students learned the basics of programming. Next year a class in computer programming and operation will be taught in the New London School District.

## Pre-Election Boost Given ORAP 200 by Celebrities

reconsider his contempt citation and allow Mueller to return to the case.

Frey advised he would reconsider his action based on two conditions which would apply to Mueller.

"One is that when I am talking, he will keep his mouth shut," Frey said.

The other was that Mueller would improve his courtroom demeanor. Frey claimed the attorney had slouched in his seat and shown indifference, often failing to stand when addressing the trial examiner.

Frey recessed the case and set April 15 for resuming proceedings.

On Tuesday, Frey had admonished Schlieve for making "agonizing facial expressions" while testimony was being taken.

He advised Schlieve to act properly and to refrain from "play acting" and making "facial expressions" in the hearing room.

The incidents took place while Schlieve was sitting behind his attorney.

## Dale Church Plans Communion Service

DALE — Communion services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Zion United Church of Christ.

A movie entitled, "The Ant Keeper" will be shown at the residents, Gov. Knowles asserted, have a big stake in ORAP 200.

Sunday School will be conducted on Easter.

## Pre-Election Boost Given ORAP 200 by Celebrities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

letters he gets from citizens who are concerned about pollution. Wisconsin enacted far-reaching clean waters legislation several years ago, and still letters come weekly in large numbers.

"But no governor can wave a magic wand," he acknowledged.

**People's Problem**

"It is a people's problem, but we don't seem to get the message through to the legislature as a whole that more money is needed to fight what is fouling up the environment."

Vote for ORAP 200, Gov. Knowles asked, "and vote it big so that the legislature may get the message loud and clear." Knowles said that a computer had calculated that it would cost less than a half-cent a day per individual during the term of the proposed bonding program.

"We are never going to buy land cheaper than today, particularly in urban areas, to supply our outdoor recreation needs," the governor declared. The same, he stressed, goes for the facilities needed to combat the growing sewage problem.

Green Bay and Brown County residents, Gov. Knowles asserted, have a big stake in ORAP 200.

"The Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District will need

## ORAP 200 Programming Has Bipartisan Support

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

centered in areas which would be affected by the land acquisition aspects of the program.

**Less Expensive**  
Knowles has argued that because of inflationary trends, bonding for the recreation program would be less expensive than spreading the acquisition and construction over a longer period of time.

On the \$44 million proposal, the State Department of Natural Resources has given two strong reasons why the state needs a speedup in pollution control:

— Population centers are growing faster than the capacity of waste treatment plants is being increased.

— Greater volumes of wastes require higher degrees of treatment to protect waters into which the effluent must be discharged.

The state's new water quality standards call for 90 per cent efficiency in removing organic wastes, which many Fox Valley communities cannot meet with present facilities.

Scores of small communities and cluster developments with overloaded, inefficient private septic tanks are urgently planning commission has been conducting a program to identify inadequacies in its member communities with 5,500 population or less. COG is conducting a similar study for its members.

However any federal funding for these or other projects will be hard to come by. Wisconsin was expecting 314 million in fiscal 1969 but received only \$4.3 million, enough for only 12 of 93 top priority projects.

Bonding opponents, who spoke out at the joint legislative conservation committee hearing recently, have contended the \$200 million proposal will cost the taxpayer another \$228 million in interest.

They also have said that the taxpayer cannot stand any more load.

There has been criticism revolving around the old ORAP program, because it took land off the local tax rolls.

# Wisconsin's School Costs Spiral; Funds Lag Behind

## Green Bay Meeting Hears Pleas For New Educational Aid Source

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Wisconsin has to find more money to meet school costs that are spiraling because of burgeoning enrollments and inflation.

That was the tenor of a meeting here Thursday intended primarily for disseminating information on Tarr Task Force recommendations and educational planning by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The meeting, one of five held simultaneously in the state, attracted educators and a sprinkling of other interested persons from a wide area of northeastern Wisconsin.

John Melcher, assistant superintendent with the State Department of Public Instruction, cited snowballing education costs and said, "We have to find some other means of supporting schools than the property tax."

**Enrollment Grows**

Melcher said that Wisconsin's public school enrollment of 631,850 in 1958-59 has risen to 907,400 this year and is expected to reach 980,000 in 1970, despite a declining birth rate.

"We had hoped this would tail off," Melcher said, but the hope has not materialized because of transfers from closing private schools.

While some of the increased cost of education is due to greater enrollments, Melcher blamed the greatest share of the increase on inflation.

Jerome Strupp, president of the Wisconsin Education Association, predicted continuing increases in per-pupil instructional costs.

From the current level of about \$600 per pupil, Strupp predicted that the cost will rise to \$1,000 or \$1,100 per pupil in the foreseeable future."

Tarr Task Force recommendations, including those involving school financing, were outlined by George Tipler, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

**Excess Aids**

One of the proposals involves increasing the guaranteed valuation behind each student from \$39,000 to \$42,000 and eliminating excess aids, a practice under which the state subsidizes local school programs when costs go above 17 mills.

But Lawrence Johnson, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said he felt the measure to increase the guaranteed value behind each student does not go far enough.

A price tag of \$3 million has been put on the proposal, Johnson said, indicating that he believed the amount was not sufficient to alleviate school district problems.

But, said Johnson, "The problem is going to be where is the money coming from?"

"We may have to tap whatever source we can get," Johnson said, including a broadened sales tax as proposed by the governor, and an income tax increase for persons earning over \$14,000 a year."

"I firmly believe we must increase the rate on the higher brackets," Johnson said.

**Income Increase**  
Wisconsin's increase in personal income is not reflected in aids to schools, said Mrs. Bern-

ard Henkelmann, Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Congress of parents and teachers.

Wisconsin ranked 21st in per capita income in 1963 and 18th in 1966, she said, but was in 42nd place in 1966 in the amount of aids to schools.

These figures, however, said Mrs. Arch Hoffman, Appleton, may not present a true picture. Mrs. Hoffman, a director of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, said that while the state is low in amount of aids given to schools, it ranks near the top in money returned to municipalities in shared taxes.

These shared taxes, she said, help the general tax picture in a community but are not reflected

directly in the school tax.

**Parents' Payments**

In other matters related to education, Johnson said that mail has been heavy on a proposal to make direct state payments to parents who have children in private schools.

Backed by the Citizens for Educational Freedom, the bill is intended to aid people who must pay school taxes in addition to supporting private schools.

In response to a question, Johnson said that the first heavy influx of mail in opposition to the measure came last Tuesday, primarily from the Green Bay area.

"Prior to that," he said, "support had come from a wide area of the state, including northeastern Wisconsin and the Fox River Valley."

He would not make a prediction of the fate of the bill.

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BRILLION — "Family Unity in Our Changing Times" will be the topic of original speeches presented by the 10 entries from area Catholic grade schools participating in the annual Woodmen speech contest at 8 p.m. today.

Participants are Jan Schuh and Bert Zipperer representing St. Mary, Vickie Weber and Linda Cherney, St. Joseph, Kellersville; John Nate and Cheryl Schuh, St. Patrick, Maple Grove; Edward Reinke and Jolee Reinke, St. Mary, Reedsville; and Lyn Lemberger and Julie Sheahan, St. Michael at Whitclaw.

Judges for the contest are John Gosling, Brother Marcel and Sister St. Margaret, all faculty members of Xavier High School, Appleton.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winning contestant and a runner-up will be named. Host for the contest each year is the school of the previous winning entry.

Bond Forfeited on 3 Traffic Charges

NEW LONDON — A 21-year-old man forfeited \$98 in Municipal Justice Court Tuesday on three city police charges.

David S. Roth, 1715 W. Beacon Ave., was charged with speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone and with two stop sign violations.

Police said the violations took place Feb. 25. The patrol car was following when the car twice reached speeds of 50 miles an hour and failed to stop at arterials at W. Beacon Avenue and Werner-Allen Road and at Wolf River Avenue and Werner-Allen Road, police said.

Heart Fund Nets \$92 In Town of Navarino

NAVARINO — Towns officers here have collected \$92.75 for the Heart Fund drive.

The Town was canvassed by Leland Spoehr, chairman; Wilbert Conradt and Vorel Diemel, supervisors; and Raymond Schuelke, clerk.

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# Code of Conduct Not On Trial Re Pueblo

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
With six years service with the U. S. Marines, and currently serving my second 13-month tour of duty in South Vietnam, I am in utter disbelief of all the controversy over the U.S.S. Pueblo court hearings.  
Congressmen, now getting into the act, all too readily say what comes from the Pueblo hearings raises the basic question of whether the "Code of Conduct" needs revision. It doesn't. There is nothing wrong with the code, as I wish to impress upon you. But what is wrong is that several of the services either misapply the code, or are carelessly neglecting to give their people adequate schooling on personal conduct in facing the enemy.  
There is no reason for the code to be misinterpreted or misapplied. There should be little doubt that a man has, or has not broken the code, as I am about to explain. Why then all the controversy?  
After the Korean War as U. S. Prisoners of War were released from North Korea and sent back to the states, it was noted that many, many men had conducted themselves in a manner unbecoming of an American fighting man. Yet, during investigations and court hearings, it was also noted that most of those men possessed a natural in-born loyalty in a favorable way in the hands of the enemy.  
Thus, in 1955, the all-service commission was appointed to create a fighting man's Code of Conduct. "I am an American fighting man . . ." is a simple, easy to understand,

and effective code of guidelines needed by all servicemen to follow while facing the enemy in combat.  
The old Spartan code of "Name, Rank, Service Number and Date of Birth" was used as a foundation, and the final draft of the "Code of Conduct" consisting of in essence the rules to follow as expected conduct, during facing the enemy, in best expressing personal loyalty to the United States, should he become a P. O. W. — This is to expect the fighting man not to surrender while he still has the means to resist. (Not while he still has his rifle and plenty of ammo, but while he still can create a resistance.)  
Furthermore, in the event of unavoidable capture, as a P.O.W. you are bound by the 1954 Geneva Conventions to give the enemy only your name, rank, service number, and date of birth. As in this sentence lifted from the fifth paragraph of the code, "I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies, or harmful to their cause." This sentence leaves no opening for a serviceman to give his autobiography, hobbies or personal interests; although you are not actually directly giving out military information, unnecessarily talking to the enemy is not keeping in full resistance. It is better to say nothing than chance a slip of the tongue which would betray your country.  
The code does not expect a man to sit like a wooden Indian through inhuman torture. However, one is expected


to conduct himself within the provisions of the code to the best of his ability. Everyone has a limit to his abilities and the code does not fail to recognize this. It is as human as the last sentence, "I will keep faith in my God and my country." And so I believe it is not the code that should be on stand at the court hearings, but rather the men of the Pueblo, in determining if their conduct, which has been proved in some cases in violation of the code, was done so in a state beyond that of individual personal limitations to uphold the code.  
Who is guilty: the Code of Conduct or the crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo?  
A U.S. Marine  
South Vietnam

## Sing Out Thrilled Legion

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Every day we read in the papers about all the trouble our young people are getting into. Well this is a praise and a thank you to a group of young people.  
On March 17th a group of young people known as Fox Cities Sing Out furnished the entertainment for the American Legion's 50th anniversary party, and what entertainment it was. The rafters rang with their well earned applause, and at the end of their closing song there was a standing ovation for them.  
What this area needs is more groups like these ambassadors of goodwill. So let's everybody get behind these youngsters and give them all the help we can. They sure deserve our support.  
Jerome L. Hiler  
Commander Post No. 38  
American Legion Appleton

# Principle of Collective Guilt Simply Not Valid

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Will we ever learn? Do we lack the courage to defend the principle that an individual is responsible for his own actions? A diabolical conspiracy might have murdered Dr. King, but even so it would involve a definite number of plotters. Mrs. Menting asserted that, "Every man and woman who holds an ounce of prejudice in his or her mind is an accessory to Dr. King's death." How preposterous! Every human being, even you, Mrs. Menting, has prejudices, whether they relate to race, religion, politics, or economic status. Can 3.5 billion people be the brutal slayers of one man? Is the principle of collective guilt valid? No! If history, which the Great American Liberal so often ignores, is any guide, collective guilt is a sure path to moral decay. Observe the "progress" of the Israelite nation from David to Jeremiah if any doubt exists in your mind.  
Dr. Martin Luther King was a courageous warrior in the battle against inequity and injustice. His barbarous assassination should alert us to the extent to which blind hate and senseless bigotry can drive men. But most Americans, even us conservatives, were shocked and dismayed at his death. We need people like Dr. King, just as we need people like Barry Goldwater and Billy Graham, to awaken the conscience of our Republic's citizens. But the guilt for Dr. King's death lies on the shoulders of the racists, Communists, and rats who engineered his tragic death.  
Lenny D. Kachinsky  
5 Woodmere Court  
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# Mariner Heads Toward Mars Despite Flaws

## Mission Aimed At Discovering if Life Is Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While scientists puzzled over three minor lapses in its otherwise elegant performance, Mariner 7 streaked on course today to join its twin in search of signs that life can exist on Mars.

Following Mariner 6 by 31 days, the 901-pound spacecraft was blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Thursday atop a 117-foot tall Atlas-Centaur rocket.

Shortly after it separated from its rocket, Mariner first departed from its \$64 million script. Its computer ad-libbed some unscheduled transmissions to Earth, then resumed normal work.

The other two misuses came as the craft was securely in its 193-million mile, 134-day groove. Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here noticed two abrupt, temporary drops in power to Mariner's operating equipment and transmitter.

Mariner's course wasn't affected, but scientists said they would delay its optical search for its guiding star Canopus until they find out what happened. Meanwhile, it navigated by the star Vega.

Mariner's present course would carry it within 15,000 miles of Mars on Aug. 1. A mid-course rocket maneuver planned for about April 8 will nudge the craft on a course taking it within 2,000 miles of the surface, 4,000 miles closer than earlier Mariners.

Mariner 6 will come within 2,000 miles of Mars the day before Mariner 7. Each craft carries two television cameras that can pick out objects 900 feet across.

"If there is life on Mars, it is most unlikely the spacecraft would make that detection," said Newton W. Cunningham, Mariner program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We do hope, however, to tell if the environment there is suitable for life to exist."

Suitable means having, among other things, oxygen, water and tolerable temperatures. Mars gives astronomers teasing hints that it may qualify.

When its polar ice caps melt, the nearby landscape darkens, as water-refreshed spring vegetation might. Other areas change colors independent of the season.

Though some scientists believe the polar caps are dry ice — frozen carbon dioxide — recent spectroscopic evidence shows that some water exists there and in the dry, rarefied atmosphere as well.

The temperature range is from more than 100 degrees below zero to 100 above, astronomers think, and the atmosphere mostly inert nitrogen.

Scientists hope to settle the question of Martian life definitely in 1973 when unmanned spacecraft are to land on the planet.

## 'Stalag 17' Drama Presented by Inmates

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The state Department of Correction's spring drama season opened Thursday night at the Maryland Correctional Institute. Inmates presented a production of "Stalag 17"—a drama set in a prisoner of war camp.

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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Secretary State William Rogers appears Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to defend administration policies. (AP Wirephoto)

# Rogers Has No Problems With Fulbright Committee

By HARRY KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Has the cold war ended between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department?

The change in times, events and men have brought such a contrast in mood that the first public questioning of Secretary of State William P. Rogers by the committee—and chairman J. W. Fulbright—was almost a love feast.

A year ago the debate over Vietnam and whether to end the bombing was raging. There was no hint of Paris peace talks. Lyndon Johnson, worrying about the war, U.S. dissension and primary results, was preparing to announce he would not seek re-election as president.

**Frayed Relations**  
Relations between the Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the dove wing of the committee had become so frayed that Fulbright complained he was unable to get the secretary to testify on Vietnam at a public hearing.

And when Rusk did appear to make his stolid defense of the administration's position in Vietnam, critic Fulbright felt it necessary to explain to Rusk and the public:

"I know that you understand, and those in this room and the public at large will understand, that the discussion between you and the committee . . . is not inspired in any way by any personal animus toward you."

Now the committee doves see Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird as the Nixon administration hawk with his tough talk about the Soviet missile arsenal and his view that no reduction in the U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is foreseeable.

## Man Writes Obituary 'Instructions' Nine Years Before He Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "This is to announce that I, William Ross Peeler, am not dead yet," said the printed cards.

"Anticipating the day of my demise I am taking this method of informing you that there will be no formal funeral. You will find enclosed herewith my obituary as written with the hope that it may be read carefully."

Peeler mailed the announcement to his friends nine years ago. On Thursday his friends learned that Peeler, a bachelor, died last Saturday in a convalescent hospital at the age of 75.

The public administrator seeks relatives and any assets to probate. If neither exist, and he isn't a veteran, the county will handle the burial arrangements.

The obituary contained this request: "Please do not shed any tears. Save them for the troubles of the living."

Rogers is smooth. Where Laird, like Rusk, left Fulbright unhappy, Rogers left him smiling.

A successful lawyer, the new secretary of state is smooth, open and pleasant. With less than three months in the State Department's executive suite his talk is free of the Foggy Bottom phrases and Pentagonese that irk if not infuriate Fulbright and some other committee members.

## Couple's Reunion Ends in Tragedy

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Constance Ann Townsend, 20, greeted her husband Thursday on his discharge from the Army at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the couple started in separate cars for their home in Webster Groves, Mo., where he had a civilian job awaiting him.

A few hours later near Columbia, former Army Lt. James F. Townsend Jr., 27, looked in his rear-view mirror and didn't see his wife's car. He turned around and raced back along Interstate 70.

Townsend found that her car had skidded off the road and overturned, killing her.

## Third Tour of Duty

# Army Hero Returns to 'Where the Action Is'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Medal of Honor holder David C. Dolby is returning to Vietnam, where he won the highest American military decoration when he was 19.

It will be his third tour of duty there. Dolby, an Army enlistee at the age of 18 and now 22, said Thursday after re-enlisting for a second three-year Army hitch that he expects to be back in Vietnam "in a week or two."

"If I'm going to be in the Army," Dolby said, "I'd rather be in Vietnam—where the action is. I feel I can be of more help to my fellow men there."

"I was there 16 months and I'm not going to get reckless—I never was. I just tried to do a job."

A spokesman at the Army recruiting station here said Dolby, a six-footer with a trim mustache, would spend a week's leave in Miami, then report to Oakland, Calif., for assignment to a Vietnam replacement company.

Dolby is from Oaks, Pa., in

nearby Montgomery County. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for valor during Operation Crazy Horse near An Khe in May 1966, during his first tour of duty in Vietnam.

**Under Heavy Fire**  
Taking over command from his dying platoon leader, Dolby rallied his men to hold their position for four hours under heavy enemy fire.

President Johnson decorated him with the Medal of Honor at a White House ceremony in September 1967. The sergeant also holds the Silver Star.

Dolby returned to Vietnam for another four months when he was 20. He was mustered out of the Army in February 1963.

In the past year he's "done construction work, went to night school, attended PMC Colleges, been a salesman in Miami Beach and bummed."

PMC Colleges is a liberal arts college at Chester, Pa. "I came out a buck sergeant and I'm going back in as a buck sergeant," Dolby said at his swearing-in, "and I requested I be sent back to Vietnam."

Dolby said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dolby, are proud he's serving his country. "But mother worries, as mothers will."

## Fraud, Corruption Denied

# Wastes of OEO 'Can't be Avoided'

By MALCOLM BARR  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret report compiled for the Office of Economic Opportunity admits the antipoverty agency is wasting money, but claims the amount is small, can't be avoided and program results make the losses worthwhile.

The report, sent this week to Acting OEO Director Bertrand Harding, denies allegations of widespread fraud, corruption and theft and points with apparent pride to the fact "only six million dollars" has been challenged.

Extensive audits of OEO programs, the report says, "show a very high degree of accountability." The fact the \$6 million has been questioned doesn't mean the money was stolen, it adds.

The report comes at a time when OEO, flagship of former President Johnson's war on poverty, is battling for survival against a doubling Republican administration.

President Nixon already has ordered the showcase Job Corps and Head Start programs transferred to older line agencies and has said OEO's main task should be as an "incubator" of experimental new programs.

It should be made clear that OEO is administratively

sound," reported the study by the agency's Office of Inspection and its Auditing Division states. "In order to involve the poor in shaping their own destiny, we have taken responsible chances . . ."

An OEO official, asked what chances, said:

"If you don't think organizing a farm cooperative in the South through a group of poor, black people who are not experienced in business and fiscal matters wasn't taking a chance, then I don't know what is."

He said this venture, and others like it, were worth the gamble.

## Report by November

# Nixon Orders Study On Abolishing Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon has formed a blue ribbon advisory panel of businessmen, educators and former military men to report by next November on the best way to abolish the draft.

Nixon announced formation of the committee Thursday and named Thomas Gates, secretary of defense under Dwight D. Eisenhower and now chairman of the executive committee of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., to head it.

"The committee," he said,

will study a broad range of possibilities for increasing the supply of volunteers for service, including increased pay, benefits, recruitment incentives and other practicable measures to make military careers more attractive to young men."

For the President, creation of the committee was another step aimed at redeeming a campaign pledge to do away with the draft. He directed the Pentagon last month to draft recommendations for moving toward a volunteer army.

ble, had improved the lives of thousands of poverty-stricken people, and were for the most part fiscally sound.

The report says that 1,238 audits of OEO programs involving \$1,067 billion indicate that 97.5 per cent of the antipoverty funds "were spent in complete accordance with OEO guidelines."

Some \$28 million of the total amount audited was questioned, and \$14 million of this was subsequently cleared.

The report says \$8 million is still "under discussion" and "only six million dollars was disallowed."

Joseph J. Genovese, audit division head, said "technically this amount will be re-funded in one way or another" and the taxpayer won't be stuck with the bill.

He said 10 to 20 per cent of the funding of any OEO program must come from such nonfederal sources as foundations, businesses or private individuals. If certain expenses are not properly accounted for, the makeup must come from the private donations.

Where money has been lost through dishonesty, however, bonding generally takes care of the deficit, Genovese said.

# SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, March 30

## General Features



**All-Fox Cities Basketball Team** — The Sports department of The Post-Crescent presents its selections for the annual All-Fox Cities Basketball team.

The lack of popularity for the present military draft system suggests the possibility that the Nixon administration may seek a revision. Bob Horton, writer on military affairs for the Associated Press, provides a comprehensive look at Selective Service and the debate about alternatives.

Alvin Fulcer tells City Editor Dick Lyneis why he's long supported the idea of a county executive for Outagamie County.

Sunday Editor Jim Auer dons his art editor's hat for a report on the 72nd annual exhibition of Artists of Chicago and Vicinity at Chicago's Art Institute.



It may be winter on the outside, but it's spring fever being generated on the inside as the Women's department previews the season's bright, new fashions.

# view

**A Century of Medicine and Music:** — Writer Paula Delfeld tells about the Wisconsin family whose three generations of community service include music . . . and medicine.

The cover story deals with Wisconsin's wild flowers — heralds of spring — as displayed in the pictures and text of free-lance writer Larry Servais.

Associated Press writer-photographer Eddie (not Edie) Adams takes readers to Coal Mine No. 2 where a hard-working West Virginia coal miner can dig out \$15.20 in an eight-hour day.

"Historically Speaking" reveals what is believed to be the oldest human skeleton in the Western Hemisphere, and Carole Warner does a sequel to those whelped pups, telling how to take care of them.

## SHOWTIME

A TV special, April 6, will commemorate the USS Franklin, American aircraft carrier of World War II which took more beating than any surviving ship in history by bearing the brunt of a Japanese kamikaze attack. Showtime previews the program.

It may make you feel a little older to know that the late John Garfield's daughter, Julie, is now 23 years old. New York's William Wolf offers an interesting profile of her as well as a Yugoslavian actor being pushed for international stardom.

"Patton, Blood and Guts" is the title of — what else? — a picture about "Blood and Guts" George S. Patton, one of America's most colorful soldier-officers. George C. Scott will play the title role as told in the review by Kenneth L. Davis.

David F. Wagner examines six new rock groups . . . with mixed impressions.



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# Eisenhower Dies at 78

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

roll of drums—down historic Constitution Avenue to the Capitol, where the public will be permitted to file by the bier in the Rotunda for 24 hours.

On the third day after death, under a plan drawn in 1966, the remains will be taken back to Washington Cathedral for funeral services. The President, vice president, heads of state and other dignitaries will be invited. Finally, the body will be taken to Abilene, Kan., his boyhood home, for burial at the Eisenhower Library.

Born in Denison, Tex., he grew up in near-poverty in Abilene in a fundamentalist religious household. His mother, a member of a pacifist sect, wept when her boy received his appointment to West Point.

Like most Army officers in the post-World War I period, Eisenhower lived a rather obscure and comparatively uneventful life.

But he had been marked for

promotion and, when World War II came, he was chosen by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Army chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, to command the invasion of North Africa.

From there he rose to the military summit. As supreme commander in Europe, he commanded the greatest military

machine ever assembled.

In military circles he became renowned not so much for strategic skill as for the way he could smooth out and coordinate international complications, where pride was easily ruffled.

After the war, he served as president of Columbia University, and then was tapped by President Harry S. Truman to

fill one military job after another, notably the one which gave him supreme command again, this time of the allied forces seeking, without war, to halt Soviet advances in Europe.

It was from this post that Dwight D. Eisenhower made his great decision, to put aside the uniform and run for the presidency.

## Soviets Support Plan

# Arabs Hopeful 'Big 4' Can Impose Peace on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Arab countries appear to be mounting a campaign to pressure Israel into accepting the Big Four powers as architects of peace in the Middle East.

The pattern emerged in a statement Thursday by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

Nasser in Cairo and by Jordan at the urgent session of the U.N. Security Council in New York. The Jordan position got strong support from the Soviet Union.

Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan charged in the council that the Israeli raid

on a village near Salt on Wednesday was undertaken with the aim of torpedoing the peace efforts of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah denied the charge and said the raid was aimed at a base of Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization which proclaims as its aim the destruction of Israel.

Tekoah asserted that if the Arab governments failed to stop activities of guerrilla fighters based on their territories Israel would "itself take all the necessary measures to put an end to it."

In a speech in Cairo, Nasser declared that the Middle East crisis was approaching the explosive stage, and that it was up to the Big Four powers to act to prevent a blowup.

He spoke as the chief U.N. delegates of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — all permanent members of the council—prepared to meet to discuss how to achieve a durable Middle East peace.

Nasser said he was resisting pressure to launch reprisal strikes against Israeli civilian targets, but added: "The day will come when the bombing and shelling of Egyptian civilians will be answered by the bombing and shelling of civilians."

He expressed dissatisfaction with U.S. proposals for the Middle East, saying there was really no change in policy toward Israel under President Nixon.

Israel has declared repeatedly that it will not accept a peace settlement imposed by the Big Four, and that it is up to the Arabs and Israel to achieve peace through negotiations.

The United States has taken cognizance of the Israeli position, and in informal bilateral talks with the other three powers has stressed a voluntary and not an imposed settlement.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik supported Jordan's charges in the Council. In addition to castigating Israel in general, Malik said it was obvious that the Israeli government sought to subvert Big Four peace efforts.

"At a time when important negotiations are going on that everyone hopes will lead to constructive results, this is particularly dangerous and pregnant with serious consequences, particularly for Israel itself," he declared.

He said Israel sought to prevent the Big Four talks from ending in success and added: "But we cannot tolerate that."

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost referred also to the Big Four peace efforts, but made no mention of either Israel or the Arab countries as helping or hindering the over-all objective of peace.

He said that while the United States condemned the Israeli raid on Wednesday "we cannot refrain from condemning other grave violations from the other side which have taken place."

## Earl of Snowden Is Joining Union, Could Get Involved in Strike

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's brother-in-law may find himself on strike one of these days.

The Earl of Snowden, professional photographer and husband of Princess Margaret, has applied to join the Association of Cinematograph Television and Allied Technicians whose walkouts in the past have paralyzed much of British television.

If the Earl, 39, known to his press colleagues as Antony Armstrong-Jones, gets into the union—and the union says he will—he will have to join any strike or face possible expulsion.



Former President Lyndon B. Johnson pays a visit to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after Eisenhower suffered one of his worse heart attacks in 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

## Firefighters Go on Strike In Madison Schools Closed; Mayor to Seek Court Injunction

MADISON (AP)—Mayor Otto Festge received authorization from the City Council today to go to court for an injunction to force striking Madison firemen to go back to their jobs.

The council vote for the action was 13-2. Councilmen met in a special early morning session after firefighters walked off their jobs over a wage dispute.

After voting to seek the injunction, the council recessed until later in the day when it learned the Firemen's Union and city officials were trying to arrange a bargaining session.

All public schools were ordered closed, and parochial schools said they might also have to close as a safety precaution. But the state and the University of Wisconsin, despite warnings by Mayor Otto Festge about a shortage of fire protection, said they would continue to operate their facilities.

The work stoppage, the first by firemen in the history of the city of 158,000 population, was announced late Thursday by Firefighters Local 311 in the face of a state law prohibiting strikes by municipal employees.

The action by 270 members of Local 311 also halted the department's emergency ambulance service. Dane County said it would provide substitute ambulance protection, and neighboring communities were called on to help with fire protection under a mutual assistance pact.

Policemen were assigned to patrol the city's nine vacated fire stations. Only seven officers, including the fire chief, were left to man two fire trucks at a 10th station, a central headquarters where an emergency telephone system was set up to handle trouble calls.

A salary dispute between firemen and councilmen had begun nearly a year ago after policemen, traditionally paid the same as firefighters, won pay increases of about \$110 a month under a job reclassification contract.

## Arabs Don't Want War, Eban Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban says "the Arabs do not want war" but are trying to make the world believe they are on the verge of war.

As a result, Eban said Arab nations hope to provide an international alarm that would force a "half baked solution" to the Middle East conflict.

"No Arab state in its right mind will seek to change the existing cease fire situation because none of them rationally believes that they can get different results from the 1967 fiasco," Eban told a news conference recently.

## Wilkins Notes Peak Of Extremism in U. S.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, believes extremism in the United States has touched its high-water mark.

"It isn't on the way down, but it has hit a plateau," Wilkins told a convocation on the Church and Violence in the Nation. "People are getting pretty tired of extremism, including Negro people."

## Tanks Help Americans

# 200 Enemy Soldiers Ambush U.S. Convoy

SAIGON (AP) — More than 200 North Vietnamese ambushed a U.S. convoy for the second time in two days northwest of Saigon today but were beaten back by new Sheridan light tanks, armored personnel carriers, planes and helicopter gunships.

One of the controversial 16-ton Sheridan tanks was destroyed by a rocket grenade that sliced through the turret and set it afire. Four tankers were wounded, two seriously.

Reports from the battle on the Ben Cui rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon said 46 North Vietnamese and three Americans were killed. The three Americans were riding in an armored personnel carrier that was hit by a rocket grenade.

Deadly Artillery Battlefront reports said the Sheridans, criticized in Congress this week, fired deadly artillery "Beehives" point blank. Each "Beehive" is loaded with more than 10,000 pieces of shrapnel an inch and a half long in the shape of darts. Ten miles south on Highway

19, hundreds of North Vietnamese tried to ambush another 25th Division convoy Tuesday. That time 85 of the enemy and two Americans were reported killed.

U.S. spokesmen said the North Vietnamese today either opened fire too soon or were spotted by tankmen a mile ahead of the 120 trucks of ammunition and food for the 25th Division base camp at Tay Ninh. The first shots were fired at the tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"Weren't Ready" "We got there before they expected us," said one officer. "We feel they were not ready. Their ambush holes were not deep enough. They were still digging in."

The North Vietnamese were about 10 yards off the highway, on both sides of it, behind the stumps of rubber trees. Because of daily convoys, the Americans had cut down the trees and brush for 200 yards on each side of the road.

Within 10 minutes after the enemy began slamming rocket grenades at the 40 tanks and ar-

more personnel carriers leading the convoy, American Artillery, bombers and helicopter gunships were in action.

The tanks and personnel carriers returned the enemy fire with cannon and .50-caliber machine guns, while the bombers and gunships raked the enemy's escape routes to the rear.

Spokesmen said the North Vietnamese troops left 18 assault rifles, two rocket grenade launchers and a machine gun on the battlefield.

The convoy moved on through to Tay Ninh while other American troops chased the rest of the North Vietnamese through the plantation. The attack had been made by more than 200 enemy soldiers, U.S. officers estimated.

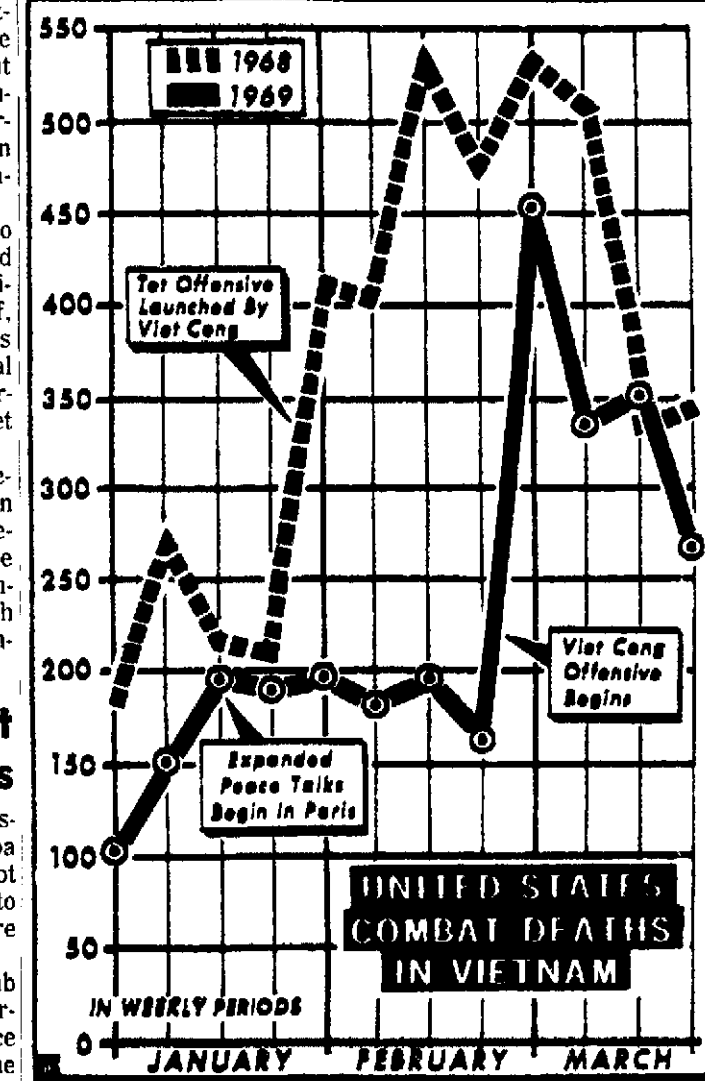
Three other smaller fights involving 25th Division troops and an attack on a U.S. 1st Infantry Division base also were reported along the northwest approach corridors toward Saigon. At least 24 enemy soldiers were known dead, the U.S. command said. American casualties were reported light in the three 25th Division fights, and four killed and 24 wounded in the attack on the 1st Division camp.

Southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta, two South Vietnamese battalions outside My Tho reported killing 42 Viet Cong in the delta provincial capital of Ben Tre. Time bombs attached to two bicycles parked beside a market restaurant blew up, killing eight civilians and wounding 30.

With the Viet Cong's spring offensive now in its 34th day, U.S. aircraft losses were skyrocketing. The U.S. Command reported 25 helicopters lost in the past week, including 13 shot down and 12 lost to other causes. Most of the latter apparently were destroyed in the nightly Viet Cong shelling of American bases.

Seven of the helicopters were shot down in the past two days, with 17 Americans killed and only one survivor.

The weekly summary of aircraft losses said a total of 2,477 American helicopters now have been lost in the war, while losses of fixed-wing aircraft increased by 10 in the past week to 2,625. The increase was due mostly to a rocket attack on the Chu Lai air base south of Da Nang.



The Diagram Compares U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam during the first three months of 1968 and 1969. Note the figures rise sharply with each offensive launched by the enemy. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

## Today's Chuckle

The behavior of some children suggests that their parents embarked on the sea of matrimony without a paddle. (Copyright, 1969)

# Tougher Student Law Passed by Assembly

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Democrats joined Republicans Thursday in approving and sending to the state Senate the most drastic measure thus far voted upon as a result of the violent student disruptions on state university campuses during recent months.

By a margin of 88 to 10, the Assembly stiffened a measure that had been suggested by Gov. Warren P. Knowles after the disturbances on the University of Wisconsin campus recently, and approved a proposal to require expulsion of any student who is convicted of a crime arising out of a campus disturbance or disruption.

Knowles had submitted a series of bills, including one that would have prohibited the readmission of such students "if expelled," meaning if they were expelled by action of university authorities. The Assembly measure would take the authority from the university and dismiss such students outright for periods ranging from six months to two years.

Another amendment to the Knowles bill would provide the same penalties for a Wisconsin university student convicted for a violation of law while engaged in disruptive activities on any other university campus in the country, a provision that appeared to show the conviction of some lawmakers that there are travelling groups of student dissidents involved in

campus disruptions.

The Assembly action came after about two hours of spirited debate. Although a handful of liberal Democrats denounced the measure, called it unnecessary and a reflection of what they described as public hysteria reacting on the legislative process, it was clear from the first test vote that the measure would pass resoundingly.

It is expected to get similar support in the Senate, where some members have been far more critical of student demonstrations and riots than their colleagues in the lower house.

Supporters of the measure said comparatively little, evidently confident before the discussion began that they would carry the day.

The declaration of John Shabaz of New Berlin, assistant Republican majority leader, appeared to echo the sentiments of his party colleagues.

"If the present rules were administered (by the university) we would not be required to act," he said.

Although the bill as written would apply to any state university or university branch, most of the discussion appeared to refer to the troubles at the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, where Knowles recently felt required to call out the National Guard to put an end to student disruptions.

Assemblyman Edward Nager of Madison and Frank

Nikolay of Clark County led the handful of opponents in debate.

Nager claimed that the bill would deprive accused students of their right to due process of law, but supporters of the measure said due process will be followed in the court proceedings leading to the conviction of students.

"You are on a rampage, all of you, to hit students on the head," Nager accused.

A Milwaukee Democratic assemblyman said he is anxious to kick out revolutionaries and subversives, but argued that some students who have been misled would be punished with excessive harshness under the proposed law.

Nikolay, one of the fiercest debaters in the house, said the bill is a reflection of prevailing bigotry, which he said is shown in the desire to get rid of those many persons called "kikes and dirty niggers" on school campuses.

Among the opponents of passage of the bill on the final roll call were Assemblyman David Obey of Wausau, Democratic nominee for congressman in the seventh district election next Tuesday, and William Rogers of Kaukauna, Democrat.

Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh voted for rejection of the bill, but explained that he did so because he was waiting to present an amendment that he thought was preferable to one that had been adopted.

## 2,500 Homes Collapse

# Death Toll Rising in Turk Quake

ISTANBUL (AP) — A wave of strong Earth tremors pelted Turkey's Aegean region today, leaving 43 persons known dead. More than 2,500 homes were reported to have collapsed or been seriously damaged.

The focus of the quake was located at the towns of Alaschir and Sarigol and their surroundings—about 80 miles east of the Aegean port of Izmir.

The shocks hit a wide arc of western Turkey extending from

Izmir in the west, Balikesir in the north and Usak in the east. The tremors were believed to be a continuation of a series of earthquakes affecting the Demirci area near Izmir for the last week.

Istanbul's Kandilli Observatory said the jolts were recorded between 3:30 a.m. and 3:50 a.m. Aftershocks continued throughout the night, Kandilli reported.

The ministers of housing and health, Haldun Menteseoglu and

Vedat Ali Ozkan, rushed from Ankara to the disaster area as the Turkish Red Crescent—Red Cross—sent two field hospitals and relief supplies.

Observatory officials said the first big quake lasted 10 seconds. Tremors continued throughout the night, panicking the population.

Communications with many villages were broken, and the casualty toll was expected to rise.



# 'Ike' Already Assured of Lasting Place in History

**DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**  
34th President  
Born October 14, 1890

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight David Eisenhower was already richly invested with prestige and honor when a record popular vote swept him to the Presidency.

His place in history was secure. As Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe during World War II, he ranked among the great captains of all time. After the war the nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) selected him as first commander of an international army formed to resist possible aggression by Russia.

Between those two "crusades in Europe," the General had served as Army Chief of Staff and as president of a great university. A book he wrote about his war leadership brought him \$535,000, of which he had \$476,250 left after taxes.

His war exploits had won him the acclaim of many nations and the overflowing good will of his fellow citizens.

Most men would have gladly settled for less.

**Called to More Service**

There was every indication that Eisenhower himself would have been content at the end of the hard-fought war to spend the rest of his years in the dignified quiet of an educational institution, as Gen. Robert E. Lee had done.

He had retired from the Army in 1948 and taken over the presidency of Columbia University. But before he could adjust himself to his duties there, President Harry S. Truman summoned him to Washington to serve temporarily as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That necessitated a brief leave of absence from Columbia, to be followed soon by an extended one.

His second leave starting early in 1951 was to enable him to take over the NATO command. He never returned to the university post, remaining on an unsalaried basis until his resignation late in 1952 after his election as the 34th President of the United States. He won reelection in 1956.

During his eight years as President, Eisenhower stood often on the brink of war but always managed somehow to meet the challenge and still preserve the peace.

**Rated That Top Achievement**

At his last news conference, he said he considered that the greatest achievement of his administration was the preservation of peace in an era when weakness would almost certainly have brought disastrous war. The rest of his foreign affairs record was a mixture of gains and losses.

In his first inaugural address, Eisenhower dedicated himself to the renunciation of war "as a chosen way" to fight communism. He said the first task of statesmanship was to "develop the strength that will deter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace."

How well the United States fared under Eisenhower's guiding hand was a matter of controversy in the 1960 presidential campaign. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, charged that U.S. power and prestige had declined dangerously. Eisenhower's Vice President and close friend, Richard M. Nixon, argued as the Republican standard bearer that this country's position in the world never had been better.

In his farewell address to the nation on the eve of his retirement, Eisenhower said that America was pre-eminent—"the strongest, the most influential and most productive nation in the world."

**But Warned of Crises**

As he rang down the curtain on 50 years of public service, he expressed a hope for peace and prosperity for all but warned that "crises there will continue to be." He told his fellow countrymen he wished he could say that lasting peace was in sight. "But," he added, "so much remains to be done."

The Eisenhower administration vastly expanded the defense frontiers of the United States. To block the outward thrust of Communist might, it made new anti-Communist military pledges in the Middle East and in Southeast Asian areas following the collapse of French defenses against communism in Indochina.

The Korean war was ended by an armistice after three years. Though accomplished basically by terms that had been set during the Truman administration, it was Eisenhower's first great dramatic maneuver as President.

Eisenhower won congressional passage of a resolution approving U.S. defense of Formosa, Nationalist China's strong hold, should Communist China attempt to invade it.

He also obtained passage of a Middle East resolution declaring that the United States, upon request of any country in that area, would help against any Communist invasion.

**Acted Quickly in Emergency**

Subsequently Marines were



President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stand at attention during playing of the U. S. and Russian national anthems at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington on Sept. 15, 1959. Khrushchev had just arrived for a visit to America. (AP Wirephoto)

sent to Lebanon following the lightning overthrow of neighboring Iraq's pro-Western government. These were withdrawn after several months, having accomplished what was widely regarded as a successful peace-keeping action.

In 1956 there was a brave uprising by Hungarians against Soviet domination. In the 1952 election campaign, the Republicans had talked about liberating the Communist-enslaved peoples of Eastern Europe. But for fear of provoking World War III, the United States gave no help to the Hungarian revolutionaries beyond political support in the United Nations and the admission of refugees. The revolt failed.

Eisenhower's efforts against a wily and ruthless foe met some serious setbacks.

The Soviet Union gained authority it had never possessed before over the course of events in the Middle East. Its advice and its armament stretched into the heart of Africa. The Soviet influence also became dominant even in Cuba on the doorstep of the United States and threatened to serve as a bridgehead for Communism throughout the Western hemisphere.

In his final state-of-the-union message to Congress, Eisenhower said that during his eight years in office, the United States had risen to unprecedented heights while holding Red imperialism in check.

**Many Problems Remained**

The President in effect pronounced a well-done by his administration, but said he did not wish to leave the impression that all was well, all problems solved. "Unlike presidential administrations," he declared, "problems rarely have terminal dates."

Major issues on the East-West scene when he took the helm in 1953—disarmament, Berlin and Red China—were still around. He also left for President Kennedy troubles in Indochina, the Congo and Cuba and continuing difficulties with the Kremlin.

Eisenhower retired to his 189-acre Gettysburg farm, which was a part of the Civil War battlefield. The farm is located a very short distance from where he, a captain at the time, had his headquarters when he commanded Camp Colt during World War I. He purchased the tract for \$40,000 in 1950 while serving as president of Columbia University.

The 100-year old house was renovated at a cost of about \$150,000. It has a glassed-in sun porch overlooking the Civil War battlefield. Some of the world's leading figures chatted with Eisenhower there.

Retirement was not an armchair existence for Eisenhower. He continued active in Republican affairs, wrote his memoirs.

**"Mandate for Change,"** traveled in Europe and vacationed

at Palm Springs, Calif. in the winter.

**Called for Consultations**

Both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson called him into consultation, generally on foreign affairs. Despite this relationship, Eisenhower did not hesitate to criticize either one of them.

He charged the Kennedy administration with "fiscal irresponsibility" and campaigned hard throughout the country for Republican candidates in the 1962 congressional election.

He criticized Johnson for his anti-poverty drive, citing it as an example of federal domination of a state program requiring federal help. But he supported Johnson's \$3.5 billion dollar foreign aid program request, asserting it represented "a level of mutual assistance that cannot be drastically reduced without damaging the vital interests of the United States."

Eisenhower was grim-faced at President Kennedy's funeral. It turned out to be an occasion when a thaw apparently occurred in the coolness which had developed between him and President Harry S. Truman during the 1952 presidential campaign.

The General and Mrs. Eisenhower asked Truman and his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, to ride with them from the funeral service to the grave site. After the burial service, Truman invited the Eisenhowers into Blair House for refreshments.

Johnson said that the day after the Kennedy funeral Eisenhower spent hours with him making suggestions for a successful administration.

**"I Like Him"**

"I like him," said Johnson, terming the former President "a wonderful man to work under." Johnson had been Senate Majority Leader during Eisenhower's administration.

As the time for the 1964 Republican National Convention drew near, Eisenhower was pressured to declare for a candidate. He held firmly to an announcement made months earlier that he intended to remain neutral and that prominent and qualified Republicans should seek the presidential nomination to assure an open convention.

On the eve of the convention, he was with U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona far in the lead in the choice of the party's conservative element, members of the moderate wing pressed Eisenhower even more.

To indicate a favorite now, he said, "would be inconsistent with all that I have stood for the past 14 months."

"If we have made a mistake," he said, "then we have to live with that mistake with our party." He was criticized in some circles for his stand.

**Called on GOP to Unite**

The night before the convention he

addressed the delegates, warning that Republicans must unite behind their convention's choice of a presidential candidate or "drown in a whirlpool of factional strife."

"We must learn that when any Republican concerns himself too much in condemning this or that faction of decent people in the party, he is hurting himself and the party," he said.

The next day Goldwater won the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot with 883 votes against 214 for Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, leader of the moderates.

Goldwater was overwhelmingly defeated in the election by Johnson. Eisenhower observed that the landslide Democratic victory hurt the Republican party but not irretrievably.

A month after election Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Goldwater conferred in New York on the future of the Republican party. They agreed GOP unity could be achieved if opposing factions gave a little ground.

In June 1965 Eisenhower struck out sharply on the conduct of the presidential nominating conventions. He told the Republican National Committee the conventions presented "a picture of confusion, noise, impropriety and indecision, and a possible department and indifference to what was being discussed on the platform."

The former president suggested the convention should

have a dictatorial permanent chairman whose rulings would be enforced by sergeants-at-arms. The number of delegates should be reduced, alternates should be relegated to the galleries, demonstrations should be limited to five minutes and newsmen should be barred from the floor.

**Attended Churchill Funeral**

Eisenhower was saddened in January 1965 when Sir Winston Churchill, Great Britain's wartime Prime Minister, died. He left his winter home in Palm Springs and flew to London for the funeral. While in London he paid a tribute to his wartime colleague over British television.

Throughout the spring and summer of 1965 he followed closely the escalation of the war in South Viet Nam and U.S. intervention in a revolution in the Dominican Republic. In each instance he upheld President Johnson's action.

"In Viet Nam the way the President is conducting operations is very good indeed for the United States," he said.

He called intervention in the Dominican Republic "a sensible thing."

"I have nothing to criticize, certainly," he said. "It looks like the President has things under control. As I've told my newspaper friends, there is only one man who can handle foreign relations and that is the President. It looks to me like he's done a sensible thing."

In a CBS television interview with Walter Cronkite during retirement, Eisenhower was asked what he considered his greatest achievements and greatest disappointments during his eight years in office.

Referring to achievements, he said, "When I came to the presidency, the country was rather in an unhappy state. There was bitterness and there was quarreling and so on. . . I tried to create an atmosphere of greater serenity and mutual confidence, and I think that it . . . was noticeable over those eight years that that was brought about."

He said, too, that during his two administrations the country had been strong, prosperous and there were no wars.

"Now, disappointments," he continued, "I say that one of my greatest was the defeat of Mr. Nixon. As you know, I thought that he was highly qualified to take over the office of the presidency, and I was certain he would be leading the country in a responsible progress."

"I suppose the most important, though, of all these things, is a lack of definite proof that we had made any real progress toward achieving peace with justice."

**Brilliant Military Record**

In entering politics, Eisenhower closed the books on a brilliant military career.

Before becoming Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces at the close of 1943, Eisenhower had led the Allied force which in a single year snatched North Africa from the Axis, exterminated Marshal Erwin Rommel's once dreaded Africa Corps, conquered Sicily and squeezed Italy out of the war.

Then from his camp in the sleeping English countryside, he gave the fateful signal that started a vast Anglo-American invasion armada—warships, transports and a strange assortment of amphibious craft—toward France on an overcast June day in 1944.

Eleven months later, Germany surrendered unconditionally. Between those dramatic events, the back of Adolf Hitler's once mighty Wehrmacht had been broken and many of Germany's cities reduced to heaps of rubble.

A former major general in the German army said that Eisen-

hower was regarded by the German general staff officers as the greatest general of the war because of his able planning, his daring and the extent of his authority.

"He took great gambles, as in Africa and later on the French beaches, but he won and that justified his daring," the former enemy commented.

General Eisenhower was hailed in London as a genius of warfare and lionized at a mammoth homecoming celebration in New York as the exemplar of the fighting man.

Yet this homespun American from the plains of Kansas hated "this damnable thing of war" and wanted to see "people in my profession permanently out of a job."

But it was "with a deep sense of regret" that he resigned from the Army after his nomination for President. The Army accepted his resignation "with profound regret in view of his long and distinguished service."

He had retired a few months earlier to inactive status to free himself of Army regulations against political activities. It was not required that he resign, but he apparently felt he should become a simon-pure civilian to run for the Presidency.

In resigning after 41 years of Army service he relinquished salary and allowances totaling \$19,542 a year for life and also the services of three aides.

**Tank Expert in World War I**

During World War I, Eisenhower was unsuccessful in his efforts to get overseas and realize his dream of a combat command. He became interested in tanks, then clumsy monsters, and won his first Distinguished Service Medal for his work with them.

Like other Regular Army officers, he saw service in various posts. In the early 1930s he served in Washington in the office of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was Army Chief of Staff. When MacArthur went to Manila as military adviser to the Philippines, the then Major Eisenhower accompanied him. He remained there until 1939.

In World War II, Eisenhower became Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and MacArthur was Supreme Commander in the Southwest Pacific, each with the rank of General of the Army.

The big break in Eisenhower's military career came in 1941 when his reputation as a brilliant tactician came to the attention of George C. Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff.

Marshall summoned Eisenhower to Washington shortly after Pearl Harbor and appointed him chief of the War Plans Division of the War Department (General Staff and a short time later put him in charge of the Operations Division).

That drew him farther from his dream of a combat command.

**Then Suddenly He Got One**

In the early spring of 1942 the General Marshall, just back from a conference in London, ordered Eisenhower to the British capital to delve into problems he had found there and also to make recommendations about the organization and development of the American forces.

Upon his return, Eisenhower submitted to his chief a highly strategic report titled a "Directive for the Commanding General, European Theater of Operations" and also recommended a general to put it into effect.

Marshall rejected that recommendation and, to Eisenhower's complete surprise, named him to the E.T.O. command with orders to execute the plan he had drafted.

**Performances Called Brilliant**

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his selection in December of 1943 as Supreme Allied Commander for



When Told That President Harry S. Truman had recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur from command in Korea, Gen. Eisenhower presented this facial expression and said, "Well I'll be darned." He received word of the move April 11, 1951 while in Koblenz, Germany. (Stars and Stripes photo by AP Wirephoto)

the invasion of Fortress Europe.

He said: "His performances in Africa, an all-out effort ordered by Adolf Hitler and designed to relieve Allied pressure on the Ruhr. There were indications that Hitler's last hope of avoiding catastrophe collapsed with the failure of the attack. Eisenhower said the German professional soldiers knew the 'jig was up' on the third day after the offensive started."

The invasion began on the Normandy beaches June 6, 1944. Eisenhower spent the greater part of invasion eve among the troops, walking from group to group, chatting and laughing. In March of 1945, the Allies crossed the Rhine. The Remagen bridge had been seized intact by a lucky break. Eisenhower quickly revised his plans to exploit this, and the first American, British and Canadian thrust was made there instead of in the British sector. Germany surrendered on May 7, 1945.

At the actual surrender, Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff of the German army, signed for the Nazis and then pleaded for mercy for the German people. An Associated Press correspondent described the scene in these words:

A Stern Eisenhower "His (Jodl's) face was expressionless. So were the faces of the American, British, Russian and French generals who represented the Allies. All had seen the German murder camps and all knew the furious cruelty of German occupying forces."

After Jodl had finished speaking and sat down, "a moment passed in dead silence" and then the German representatives were taken down the hall to meet General Eisenhower who, with his deputy, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, stood behind his small desk. Eisenhower's famous smile was gone. Again there was a moment of heavy silence.

"Then Eisenhower spoke," the correspondent's account continued.

"He was brief and terse as always. His voice was cold and stern. His steel blue eyes were hard. In a few clipped sentences he made it plain that Germany was a defeated nation and that henceforth all orders to the German people would come from the Allies. He said they would be obeyed."

"Then the Germans filed out. It was over. Nazi Germany had ceased to exist. The war had ended."

**Presidency and Its Problems**

A few months after the war, General Eisenhower was elevated to the Army's top position of Chief of Staff. He held that post from Nov. 19, 1945, to Feb. 2, 1948, and on May 2 he retired from the Army.

On that day he took what he believed to be his "farewell" salute and followed into civilian life the millions of GIs he had commanded.

He assumed the presidency of Columbia University on June 7 and was on leave from that office when elected President of the United States.

When he was inaugurated President in January of 1953, Eisenhower became not only the nation's Chief Executive but also the leader of the free world's strategists.

**Events during his two administrations included:**

End of the war in Korea.

Both the United States and



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower posed informally at their Gettysburg, Penna., farm for this portrait, taken in 1967. (AP Wirephoto)



# 'Pack Not Heavy as Prisoner's Chains'

point even beyond Republican hopes.

In 1956 the nation showed that it "liked Ike" even more than when it first elected him. Stevenson again was his opponent. This time Eisenhower carried all but seven states.

His popular vote of 35,585,316 represented a plurality of 9,553,994 over the Democratic nominee. The electoral vote was 457 to 74. (Stevenson's electoral vote was reduced to 73 when one of the Alabama electors refused to vote for him in the Electoral College, despite the fact Stevenson carried Alabama.)

**Democratic Congress**  
Not only did the President carry the same Southern states that went for him in 1952, but he added Louisiana to the list, as well as the border state of Kentucky. That reduced the Democratic "solid South" to six states. Missouri was the only state outside that group that went for Stevenson.

Despite his overwhelming personal victory, the Republicans failed to regain control of either branch of Congress. They had lost control in 1954.

Eisenhower saw in the election results a mandate to work for his program, but also an indication that the voters were not convinced that his party was thoroughly committed to "modern Republicanism." He said it certainly was.

The 1958 congressional elections resulted in a nationwide sweep for the Democrats. They kept control of both branches of Congress by wide margins.

Eisenhower had made a cross-country tour in behalf of his party. He said the Republicans had stemmed a business recession without help of a "Federal wheelchair" of pumping through massive spending. He accused the Democrats of spendthrift tactics.

In the 1960 presidential election, Eisenhower strongly backed Nixon. While Senator Kennedy won by a comfortable electoral majority—303 to 219—his popular vote margin was the narrowest in 76 years—113,057.

**Eisenhower Prayed for Guidance**  
There was a prayer on Eisenhower's lips when he was inaugurated President on January 20, 1953. Before delivering the inaugural address, he asked the people to bow their heads with him. That was not a part of the traditional ceremony. Standing bareheaded in the clear yellow sunshine, he humbly asked God for guidance.

"Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby, and by the laws of this land. Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people regardless of station, race or calling."

These were among his first words as President. He had written the prayer just an hour or so before waiting in his hotel between church services and the inauguration ceremony.

A stillness came over the crowded thousands as the head of the world's most powerful nation humbly prayed for help and guidance in the task before him.

**Peace With Honor, His Goal**  
In his inaugural address, Eisenhower set for his administration a goal of peace with honor—a peace based on strength and unity in the free world. He said there must be no appeasement, and added:

"A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Eisenhower took the oath on



With Right Hand Raised, Eisenhower takes his oath of office as president of the United States from Chief Justice Fred Vinson. The setting was Washington, D.C., on Jan. 20, 1953. (AP Wirephoto)

two open Bibles. One was his own West Point Bible and the other the Bible that George Washington had used on the first inauguration day in 1789. The latter, printed in England in 1747, was let by a Masonic lodge in New York City, which had owned it for about 200 years.

The constitutional inauguration date in 1957 fell on Sunday. Eisenhower took the presidential oath at a three-minute ceremony in the privacy of the White House then, and repeated the oath-taking in public the next day.

In the traditional inauguration address on that occasion, delivered from the traditional spot in front of the Capitol, he proclaimed to an imperiled world that building "peace with justice" was the "bold and solemn purpose" of his second administration.

At 66, Eisenhower was the oldest man ever inducted for a second White House term. He lived to become the first President to reach the age of 70 in office. Andrew Jackson, who previously had held the age record, returned to private life 11 days before his three score and tenth milestone. Eisenhower went on to serve for a little more than three months after his birthday to the end of his term.

**Joined Church While President**  
Eisenhower was the first President to join a church while in office. Within two weeks of his first inauguration, he became a member of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington upon Christian Baptism and confession of faith. Mrs. Eisenhower joined with him, being accepted upon confirmation of baptismal vows. She had been a church member for years.

The Eisenhower family had been married by a Presbyterian minister and had attended Presbyterian services through the years. The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the Washington church when Eisenhower entered its membership, said the President was "a man of simple faith, who is sincere in his religious doctrine."

The former military leader, he said, had moved from one Army post to another and never before had "staked down his faith."

Shortly after the war, Eisenhower was asked whether he was a religious man. He replied:

"I am the most intensely religious man I know. Nobody goes through six years of war without faith."

In Washington, he seldom missed a Sunday morning church service.

**President Born in Texas**  
One of President Eisenhower's ancestors, John Peter Eisenhower, helped to supply Gen. George Washington's army at Valley Forge. As a result of that service, Eisenhower was eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution.

General Eisenhower's grandfather, Jacob, a farmer and preacher, followed the covered wagon trail west in 1878 and settled near Abilene, Kans.

The general's father, David, didn't take to farming and opened a general store in Hope, Kans. The store failed and he took his family to Denison, Tex., and went to work as a railroad mechanic. It was in Denison that General Eisenhower was born October 14, 1890.

His mother's maiden name was Ida Stover. She and her husband had met while attending Lane University, a United Brethren school at Leocompton, Kans.

**Nicknamed 'Ike'**  
The massive Bible of the Eisenhower family recorded the name of the third son of David and Ida Eisenhower as David Dwight, but his mother reversed the baptismal record to Dwight David and called him Dwight.

That was because she disliked nicknames and realized that her baby son inevitably would have his original first name shortened to Dave.

But her precaution against a nickname was to no avail. The neighborhood boys started calling him "Little Ike" to distinguish him from an older brother, Edgar, who was known as "Big Ike." And the name "Ike" stuck. No one knew just how the nickname originated.

The future general was about a year old when his parents moved back to Abilene. There his father took a job in a creamery.

There was quite a houseful of Eisenhower boys—six boys. A seventh died in infancy.

**All Made Successes**  
Arthur, the eldest, became a banker in Kansas City; Edgar, a lawyer in Tacoma, Wash.; Dwight, a military leader and President; Earl, an electrical engineer in Charleroi, Pa.; Milton, a Government official and college president; and Roy, who died in 1942, a successful drug dealer in Junction City, Kans.

The seventh son, Paul, died in infancy. Arthur died in 1958 of a heart attack at the age of 71.

Ike was a big, raw-boned boy when he finished high school at

18. There was nothing in his record to hint that he would become a great commander. For a time, he helped his father, worked as a fireman and refrigeration plant helper, and did odd jobs on the farms around Abilene.

**A Soldier By Chance**  
Eisenhower became a soldier by chance. He took competitive examinations for both the United States Military and Naval Academies, finishing first in the Annapolis examination and second in the West Point.

He received appointment to the Naval Academy, only to discover he would be a few months past the age limit of 20 when the term started.

By a quirk of fate, the highest man on the Military Academy list was unable to accept appointment and Eisenhower, as second highest, received it. He graduated 61st in a class of 164 in 1915.

Some years later Eisenhower finished at the top of his class of 275 of the Army's most carefully selected officers at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

**Played on Army Eleven**  
At the Military Academy, Eisenhower put in two seasons of football with the Army team and was regarded as one of the most promising backs in the East until he broke his leg playing against Tufts College. He fractured the leg a second time while riding horseback.

After Eisenhower became President, a West Point classmate, Col. Herman Beukema, disclosed that the injury almost cost him a commission.

The Military Academy's medical board had voted to reject him, but on the plea of the board's chairman, it decided to consider further.

"This time, noting the cadet's other assets for the service, they decided to take a chance in the interest of the service," Colonel Beukema said. This enabled Cadet Eisenhower to become a second lieutenant of infantry and eventually a five-star general and Allied Supreme Commander in Europe in World War II.

One of the last football games Eisenhower played in was against the Carlisle Indians, who had the great Jim Thorpe in the backfield.

**Recalled It With Pride**  
"It's a source of great satisfaction to me that the score was 7-6 when I went out of the game in the third period," he said years after that 1912 contest. His pride was based on the fact that, while his team was behind, the score was close. After he left the game Carlisle lost the score up to a one-sided 27-6.

After finishing West Point, he was assigned to the 19th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. It was there, at a party, that he met Mamie Geneva Doud. Her parents, who lived in Denver, happened to be visiting in Texas at the time.

The lieutenant and Miss Doud were married in Denver on July 1, 1916. A year later they had a son, Dwight Doud, who died of scarlet fever at the age of 3. A second son, John Sheldon Doud, was born in 1922. He became a West Pointer and saw service in Europe during World War II and later in Korea.

President Eisenhower was the grandfather of four—David, Barbara Anne, Susan and Mary Jean.

**Early Presidential Mention**  
Eisenhower was mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate as early as 1943, at the time of his successful campaign in North Africa. An American Legion post in New York had suggested him. His reaction was a protesting "Baloney!"

Two years later the matter was discussed by a professional politician, President Truman. Eisenhower related in his memoirs that when he met Truman in Europe at the time of the Potsdam conference in 1945, he returned offered to help him get the Presidency if he wanted it.

Eisenhower quoted Truman: "General there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the But the general still was not interested."

However, Truman said in an interview televised in 1958 that he never actually offered to back Eisenhower for the Presidency, but, in fact, had warned him against seeking the office.

Edward R. Murrow, moderator of the program, asked Truman: "Is it true that you offered him the Presidency at odd jobs on the farms around Potsdam?"

Truman replied: "No—no. I didn't offer him the Presidency. I told him that a great many people who had been in his position had been willing to run for the Presidency, but it was my opinion that a man at the top with a military reputation could only have that reputation smeared if he went into politics."

**Boomed in Both Parties**  
Despite Eisenhower's disavowals of political ambition, there were strong movements in both parties to draft him as the 1948 Presidential election neared. Republicans started the ball rolling. Some influential Democrats proposed him as a substitute for President Truman for their party's nomination.

In January of that year Eisenhower announced his unavailability for the G.O.P. nomination in a letter to Leonard V. Finder, a New Hampshire publisher. A slate of delegates pledged to him had been entered in the New Hampshire primary.

He said that "I am not available for and could not accept nomination for high political office."

"My decision to remove myself completely from the political scene is definite and positive... I could not accept the nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered me," Eisenhower wrote.

"It is my conviction that the necessary and wise subordination of the military to civil power will be best sustained... when lifelong professional soldiers, in the absence of some obvious and overriding reasons, abstain from seeking high political office."

"This truth has a possible inverse application. I would regard it as unalloyed tragedy for our country if ever should come the day when military commanders might be selected with an eye to their future potentialities in the political field rather than exclusively upon judgment as to their military abilities."

**Ditto for Democratic Bid**

His letter declining to be considered for the G.O.P. nomination did not deter some in the Democratic party from backing him for its candidate after the Republican convention.

While Eisenhower said he was "profoundly touched by the renewed suggestion that I could satisfactorily fill high public office," he announced that his views "with respect to my proper course of duty" had not changed since his earlier statement puncturing the Republican boom.

When the campaign for him still persisted, Eisenhower announced that "no matter under what terms conditions or premises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse to accept the nomination."

Four years later a number of prominent Republicans renewed their efforts to have him nominated.

**He Agreed to Run**  
On January 7, 1952, Eisenhower announced that if the party's nominating convention asked him to run for President, he would give up his NATO command and enter the race, but would not campaign for the nomination.

His supporters entered him in the March New Hampshire primary. He scored an overwhelming victory in it over Senator Taft. Commenting on this, he said:

"Any man who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the Presidency should be proud, or, by golly, he is no American." He was "naturally touched and profoundly moved," he added.

At the end of May Eisenhower returned home to push his candidacy. At the nominating convention in July he won a dazzling first ballot victory over Senator Taft.

In a dramatic gesture aimed at healing the bitter Republican strife, Eisenhower paid a hurried call on his defeated opponent almost immediately thereafter.



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, above left, and future President Dwight D. Eisenhower, then commander of Allied forces in Europe, confer in Sicily in December, 1943. Below, Ike, then general of the army, receives hearty handshake from President Truman in December, 1951, at the White House. Eisenhower succeeded Truman a little over a year later. (AP Wirephoto)

Russia developed hydrogen bombs. The two countries engaged in a grim race for superiority in this devastating weapon.

Then the age of space conquest dawned. Soviet Russia was first to launch an earth satellite—Sputnik I. Four months later the U.S. lofted its "baby moon"—Explorer I. Others followed from both nations.

Within 18 months each country had put a satellite in orbit around the sun. Manned space flights were planned.

(Some scientists held that the United States could have beaten Russia by a year if it had given the same priority to the satellite project.)

Russia, in a spectacular feat, sent a space rocket to the moon and planted the hammer and sickle emblem there. It was the first time that man had ever sent an object to a heavenly body.

**Atomic Submarines**  
Man traveled under atomic power for the first time when the U.S. submarine Nautilus went into service.

That submarine also made history's first undersea voyage across the top of the world. Its feat of steaming under the eternal ice of the North Pole in effect opened a new ocean to navigation—and to naval utilization.

The submarine Triton circumnavigated the globe entirely under water.

Atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed for conspiring to deliver vital secrets to Russia during World War II. They were the first civilians in American history to be put to death by the Federal Government for either espionage or treason.

The Supreme Court ruled that segregation in public schools of the nation was unconstitutional. It ordered desegregation "as soon as practicable," but fixed no deadline. Integration proceeded at a slow pace in much of the South.

**Integration Troubles**  
Trouble flared in Little Rock, Ark., when the first school was integrated. Eisenhower sent Federal troops to force compliance with a Federal Court order requiring admittance of Negro students. This was the first time since Reconstruction days that the Government had exercised its ultimate power to require equal treatment of the Negro in the South.

The start of integration in New Orleans grade schools and at the University of Georgia brought demonstrations of protest.

The first civil rights legislation since the Reconstruction Era was enacted by Congress. It aimed at protecting the voting rights of Negroes.

A summit conference of Big Four nations failed to relieve world tensions. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev torpedoed a

second by demanding an apology from President Eisenhower for an unarmed U.S. spy plane flying over the Soviet Union, as a condition for meeting with the Western leaders. The Soviets brought the plane down. The pilot subsequently was sentenced to prison for espionage.

**Eisenhower's Visits Curbed**  
Khrushchev visited the U.S. on Eisenhower's invitation, but withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit Russia after the plane incident. (The Soviet leader made a second visit to the United States—this time without being asked—a year after his first. He came as the self-appointed role of chief of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly meeting. Eisenhower ignored him completely on this visit.)

Communist-fomented demonstrations in Japan prevented Eisenhower from visiting that country on a good will trip to the Far East. Japan doubted its ability to protect him.

U.S. and allies firmly resisted a Soviet demand to get out of West Berlin.

Eisenhower suffered three major illnesses—a heart attack, an abdominal ailment that required an operation and then a mild stroke.

Russia's bid to become dominant force in Middle East, with its vital oil supplies, posed disturbing problems for the West.

British, French and Israeli troops invaded Egypt after that country seized the Suez Canal Company which operated the waterway. Eisenhower disapproved of the invasion which was called off in response to a U.N.-inspired resolution in the U.S.

**Break with Cuba**  
Cuba, under dictator Fidel Castro, oriented itself toward the Communist world.

Castro carried on a long anti-America campaign. Finally, the U.S. its patience exhausted, severed diplomatic relations with its little neighbor.

The U.S. opened its doors to 38,000 refugees from Soviet tyranny in Hungary.

"In God We Trust" was made national motto.

Long projected St. Lawrence Seaway was built by U.S. and Canada. President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II dedicated waterway that reaches to the Great Lakes.

Alaska and Hawaii were admitted to statehood. U.S. flag was redesigned to show 50 stars.

Longest steel strike in history was halted after 116 days when Government invoked Taft-Hartley law.

A strong labor law was enacted that aimed at ending union racketeering and other abuses.

Eisenhower traveled over much of the world to promote "peace and friendship, in freedom."

For years Eisenhower had brushed aside all efforts to get him into politics.

At a press conference shortly after his return home from the war, he said: "All I want is to be a citizen of the United States and when the War Department turns me out to pasture that's all I want to be. I want nothing else." He added that "it is silly to talk about me in politics."

Gene Tunney recalled a conversation he had with General Eisenhower during a round of golf in 1948.

"I told him I knew who was going to be the next President," the ex-heavyweight champion related.

"God help him!" said the general. "Who do you think it will be?"

"General Dwight D. Eisenhower," Tunney replied, and Eisenhower exclaimed:

"Oh, my Lord!"

That year there were serious movements in both political parties to nominate him, but he refused to be considered.

**Changed Mind in 1952**  
He consented to enter the political arena in 1952 only after some influential Republicans had started a campaign to make him the party's standard-bearer and voters in several states had endorsed him in primaries—many by write-in votes. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York the 1944 and 1948 nominee, was among his energetic supporters.

Meanwhile, however, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio had been making a strong drive to get the nomination and had succeeded in lining up many delegates pledged to support him at the nominating convention.

Eisenhower, in announcing his availability, had said he would run if the party's convention asked him to, but would not campaign for the nomination.

Later it became evident that if Eisenhower was to overtake Taft, he would have to return home and make a personal fight. At the end of May he gave up the NATO command, which he had held for 15 months, and began a hard, uphill battle for the nomination, winning it on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in July.

Sweeping Victory in Elections  
Eisenhower was represented as agreeing to run for President only because of the serious challenges of the times and his conviction that there was a need for a change in the nation's leadership.

His smashing victory in the November election launched him on his third "crusade."

Eisenhower's popular vote of 33,938,252 provided a plurality of 6,621,260 over his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson. He had 442 electoral votes to 89 for Stevenson. In winning he broke the "Solid South" by carrying Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In all he carried 30 states to Stevenson's nine.

Republican campaign buttons bore the slogan, "I like Ike"; the election result proved the



Shortly After Their Wedding in Denver, Colo., on July 1, 1916, Eisenhower and his bride, the former Mamie Geneva Doud, posed for a studio portrait. (AP Wirephoto)